

DRY SMOG TEARS ON FAT PAYCHECK

By JIM McCAULEY
I. P.T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A smog differential is being paid in the hopes that fatter paychecks will lure workers into congested downtown Los Angeles.

The "smog pay" ranges 5 to 20% higher than salary levels in Long Beach and other breeze-fanned coastal climes, according to salaries offered in job orders on file with California Employment Service.

In spite of financial incentives, jobs still go begging in smoggy Los Angeles Civic Center area.

"Our problem also is from persons who want to transfer from downtown

then county pay scales were more uniform.

Currently, there is quite a gap between coastal communities and the smoggy interior. Below are listed present monthly salary brackets on "typical" Employment Service job orders.

The State Personnel Board disclosed that during the Korean War when jobs were plentiful in more pleasant coastal climes, it paid 5% over state scale so it could fill vacant Civil

Cough!

Los Angeles to a coastal community," explained one state official.

The smog differential — like war-zoned bonuses paid merchant seamen during dangerous war voyages first began in the late 1940s.

Service office jobs in Los Angeles.

"Even today we have more recruitment problems in downtown Los Angeles than anywhere in the state," said Roy W. Stevens, assistant board secretary.

Though the state has to recruit harder, it presently is able to fill its Civil Ser-

Weep!

vice positions in downtown Los Angeles without the 5% differential of a decade ago. Apparent reason: present state Civil Service pay is competitive with private industry.

However, the City of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles give premium pay to induce civil servants to work in the Civic Center smog. Both the city and county pay structures for office workers are a little ahead of comparable private industry, according to a state analysis.

A sign of the times: There is a waiting list of

Cough!

Toll, Long Beach manager. Must on the waiting list work in the heart of the smog belt.

For downtown Los Angeles openings, state re-

cruiters have to beat the bushes.

Of the smog in downtown Los Angeles, Toll commented: "Lots of people just won't take it."

Significantly, Toll said Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Riverside and San Diego all have jobs with salary structures similar to Long Beach.

The term "smog differential" officially was adopted as a slogan by Los Angeles state workers several years ago when they insisted on premium pay to compensate them for the

Weep!

congestion and eye irritations in downtown Los Angeles.

However, they lost a California State Employees Assn. convention battle. Their campaign was beaten by counter demands for "desert differentials" and "snow differentials" in other sections of the state.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Cloudy through tonight, with occasional light showers and continued cool. High about 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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ON RECORD AGAINST RECORDS
John H. Tofflemire oversees four of his children at study as his wife, Ann, helps Caroline, 2, with picture reader. Other children, from left, are Anna Marie, 7, David, 6, and Susan, 5. He withdrew the latter three from school, fearing "hypnotic" children's records.

Tots Kept Out of School, Dad Raps 'Hypnotic' Discs

By DON KIRKLAND

A father withdrew three of his four school-age children from Meadow Park Elementary School in Torrance last week, claiming they were being forced to hear records produced by a subversive New York firm.

The father, John H. Tofflemire, 3419 W. 228th St., said he plans to keep the youngsters, aged 5, 6 and 7, out of Torrance schools until either (1) he finds a suitable private school or (2) the school district removes the records.

District officials said they planned no action, either on removing the records or on having the children returned to school.

The records at issue are those produced by Young Peoples Records Inc., the same firm which prompted a two-month controversy recently between the school board and a group of parents charging the company had been cited by a congressional committee on Un-American Activities.

The Board of Education refused to remove the records from its primary-grade classrooms, saying its studies showed the committee's reference to have been

6,000 Young, Old in Viet Day March

No Major Incidents in Parade

OAKLAND (UPI) — Thousands of persons from children on tricycles to elderly persons in wheelchairs paraded for five miles from the University of California at Berkeley Saturday in protest against United States involvement in Viet Nam.

About 6,000 demonstrators escorted by a massive mobile guard of 700 armed, steelhelmeted law officers were heckled from the sidewalks but reached their



VICTORIOUS BRUINS CARRY OFF PROTHRO
Coach Tommy Prothro is carried from the field by his jubilant Bruins after UCLA came from behind in the final four minutes with two touchdowns to down Southern California 20-16. Players include Tom Ware (left) and (right) Eddie Hutt (41) and Mickey Erlich. (Details in Sports Section.)

'Declare War,' Says Rep. Laird

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Editor

FRESNO — House GOP Conference Chairman Melvin R. Laird, of Wisconsin, said here Saturday he concurs with Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan in calling for a U.S. declaration of war against North Viet Nam and for our use of "conventional defoliation techniques," whether or not we declare war.

Laird told newsmen, before his unity speech to 500 delegates of the United Republicans of California convention, that "to the men

Denver Rattled by Quake Series

DENVER (UPI)—A series of six earthquakes, one of them the largest in recent Colorado history, rumbled through the Denver metropolitan area within an hour Saturday night.

Officials said no one was injured and there was no report of damage except for a few cracked walls, broken windows and shattered dishes.

Seismologists reported the intensity of the greatest quake at from 4.3 to 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Seismologists at the Colorado School of Mines west of Denver said the quakes began at 9 p.m. MST. The largest was reported at 4.3 and was recorded at 9:02.5.

The Rev. Joseph V. Downey, S.J., seismologist at Regis College in West

Light Rain to Dampen Southland

It began raining again in the Long Beach area Saturday evening, and the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted light showers will dampen most of the Southland through tonight.

Official outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and slightly warmer than Saturday's downtown Long Beach high of 63 degrees—9 cooler than forecast—and today's predicted top of 65.

Rainfall in and around Long Beach and Los Angeles is not expected to exceed .10 inch.

JAIL MAY HAVE SEDATIVE
Burglary Is Very Hard on Nerves

A faint-hearted burglary suspect waited in a cramped heap for police to arrive early Saturday outside a Long Beach home.

Donald Lewis Gallagher, 24-year-old Los Angeles hardware clerk, was jailed for investigation of burglary after he was arrested outside the home of D. L. Dengis, 43, of 45 54th Place.

Dengis told officers R. E. Pavlek and Bob Whinery he was in his apartment about 1:45 a.m. when he heard noises at the window.

Dengis said he walked to the window, pulled the blind, and found himself face-to-face with a man trying to force an entry.

"Oh my gosh," Dengis quoted the suspect as saying before he threw up his hands and collapsed in a faint outside the window.

The officers said Gallagher was still lying unconscious outside the apartment when they arrived.

THE Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC) which organized the march said about 40 California colleges were represented but estimated not more than 60 to 70% of the paraders were students.

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

'OPERATION THANKS' TAKES OFF
Collegians' Gifts Flown to Troops Overseas

A load of 1,700 cartons of Thanksgiving goodies left Saturday from El Toro Marine Air Station bound for Viet Nam, the gifts of students in 13 Southland colleges.

The 11,642-pound "Operation Thanks" cargo, in a KC 130 Hercules cargo aircraft, is bound for Da Nang, accompanied by about 3,500 items of clothing collected by college students. Many of the items were unclaimed garments donated by dry cleaners for impoverished residents of a South Viet Nam village.

An oversize, hand-lettered parchment letter, thanking Americans fighting in Viet Nam, to which was attached 145 feet of narrow paper carrying 2,600 signatures of collegians and coeds, was presented to Maj. Gen. F. E. Leek, Third Marine Air Wing commander.

Typical contents of each Thanksgiving carton included:

One can each of tuna, Vienna sausage, tomato juice, fruit juice, fruit, vegetables and shoestring potatoes; popcorn confection, chewing gum, candy, peanuts, soft-drink mix, sunflower seeds, bouillon cubes, honey, mustard, raisins, salt, pepper, playing cards, razor blades, envelopes, writing tablets.

"And flavored toothpicks just for novelty," said Dave Balsiger, 19, a Pepperdine College student, one of the project originators.

With the \$7,500 worth of foodstuffs and allied gifts, went about \$1,000 in cash from hundreds of students who contributed 50 cents each or more.

Balsiger's colleagues, Mike Maier, 22, also of Pepperdine, said the pair got the idea during the widely publicized anti-Viet Nam demonstrations and draft-card burnings several months ago.

Maier excoriated "Berkeley's bearded, misguided, pseudo-intellectuals who are disgracing their country and bringing shame upon themselves" in protests against American forces in Viet Nam.

Other colleges and universities participating are Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Chapman, Fullerton State, Fullerton Junior College, Cerritos, Pierce, El Camino Occidental.

The message accompanying the gifts said, in part: "At this historical season of Thanksgiving, we wish to record our individual gratitude to you and attest this expression with tokens of appreciation. May the blessings of the Almighty protect you and return you safely to this land of freedom and promise."

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to begin next spring on a \$6-million marine-science center on Catalina Island, planners report. See Page A-3.
- WHEN THE cruise ship Yarmouth Castle died a fiery death near the Bahamas a week ago she took with her 23 members of the Broward Senior Citizen's Club. The story of the group whose golden years ended too soon will be found on Page C-22.

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Death Notices	B14	Ship Arrivals	C22
Editorials	B2-3	Sports	D1-8
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L.A.C. Says: Questions That Stirred a Storm

As the federal government school subsidy program increases many educators and parents are concerned over the controls over local schools that can be expected. It is argued that there has been very little indication of this in the past. But the subsidy program is increasing so rapidly there is good reason to expect the federal bureaucracy to exert its influence over many school programs.

One example was the recent Chicago case where \$30 million was withheld because the school system refused to bus students out of their own districts so a greater balance of Negro and white students would prevail. When the Chicago schools refused to give in the President interceded and the subsidy was paid. But it has caused many school districts to wonder when they too will face such incidents.

Another example of the U. S. Office of Education policies is given in the U. S. News. It is a questionnaire given in some 5,000 schools across the country. Many school districts have refused to permit the questionnaires. Parents are irate over their children being asked the questions. Following are the lists that has caused the turmoil. These 10 questions are as follows:

- * * *
- "Who is now acting as your father?"
- "Who is now acting as your mother?"
- "Where does most of the money come from that pays for your food, house and clothing?"
- "About how often last year did your mother or father attend parent-association meetings such as the PTA?"
- "Think now of your close friends. How many of them are white?"
- "If you could have anyone you wanted for your close friends, how many would be white?"
- "If you could be in the school you wanted, how many of the students would you want to be white?"
- "If you could be in the school you wanted, how many of the teachers would you want to be white?"
- "How do you and your friends rate socially in this school?"
- * * *

Another list of 10 questions were used. The students were asked to answer true or false: Evil spirits possess me at times. . . . I am very strongly attracted to members of my own sex. . . . I believe in a life hereafter. . . . I have been disappointed in love. . . . I dream frequently about things that are best kept to myself. . . . I am a special agent of God. . . . When a man is with a woman he is usually thinking things related to sex. . . . I read the Bible several times a week. . . . There is something wrong with my sex organs. . . . My sex life is satisfactory. . . .

Those who object to the tests take the attitude that they involve the privacy of family relations, religion, and emphasize sex; family income and possessions. It is contended that children should not be subjected to such questions—and that the answers actually have little meaning. If such questions were provided by a local school board it is probable the parents would be so incensed it would mean a replacement of the board membership at the next election. But when it is done by an agency far removed from local controls their protests seem useless. This is an example of how local controls are eroded and what must be expected as controls and policies are exerted by a federal bureaucracy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Russ Expel Smugglers of Gospel

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American couple has been expelled for trying to smuggle religious literature into the Soviet Union it was reported Saturday.

The magazine Nedelya identified the couple as Basil Lowe, 26, a graduate of a Chicago Bible Institute, and his wife, Karen, a student at the institute.

The magazine called Lowe a "servant of God" who planned to "distribute his literature among Soviet citizens and draw them into the church."

Both the literature, allegedly published in the Russian and Ukrainian languages, and the couple's car were confiscated.

NEDELYA said the Lowes attempted to enter Russia at Chop, a town on the Soviet-Hungarian border, in a grey station wagon—"a Trojan horse on wheels."

"Nothing was wrong with their luggage," the magazine said, "but officials who looked inside the car noticed a slight difference in the color of paint on the inside and outside of the door."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Inverse Discrimination' Hit, White Musician Reinstated

A white musician for the Columbia Broadcasting System who said he was fired in "inverse discrimination" to make room for a Negro replacement has his Chicago job back today.

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission ordered Robert Fahsbender, 38, reinstated Saturday after CBS and the white musician reached agreement before commission hearings were set.

In New York, William Fitts of CBS' labor-relations office said the network, and not the FEPC, restored Fahsbender's job. He said Fahsbender, who plays a string bass, was rehired weeks ago to fill a vacancy resulting from resignation of another white musician.

Fahsbender complained to the FEPC that CBS discriminated him and three other white musicians on Oct. 11, 1964, and replaced them with four Negro musicians. The other three white musicians were subsequently rehired.

Fahsbender contended he was the victim of "inverse discrimination," being replaced by a Negro musician "for the purpose of filling a quota or integrating their (CBS's) staff."

Lombardo III

Guy Lombardo, internationally known orchestra leader, has been admitted to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston for "urological studies." Lombardo, 63, and his Royal Canadians recently completed a Houston engagement. He entered the hospital Friday.

The hospital spokesman declined to comment on Lombardo's condition or the expected length of his stay.

LBJ Speaking

President Johnson and Mexican comedian Cantinflas, who campaigned for Rep. Henry Gonzales in his successful 1961 congressional race, will team up again today in San Antonio.

Johnson will fly from his ranch to San Antonio by helicopter for a speech about 3 p.m. CST.

Free Ticket

Former New Mexico Gov. Tom Bolack has offered to finance a one-way trip to any Communist country for University of New Mexico student James A. Kennedy, 27, who has admitted he is a member of the American Communist Party.

"We will fly Mr. Kennedy anywhere in the world first class, to any Communist country of his choice," Bolack said in Albuquerque.

Kennedy replied he would like to take the trip if he could come back and tell



JAMES A. KENNEDY
Wants Round Trip

what he saw. "However, I get the impression that Mr. Bolack's offer does not include a return trip to Albuquerque."

Short, Quick

A 5-foot-6 carpenter who had arisen early to go deer hunting rescued a motorist from a submerged auto in a canal near Ann Harbor, Mich., Saturday.

Buddy Coulter, 25, heard the car skid into the canal. He sprinted about 100 yards, dived in, wrestled open a door of the sunken auto and dragged Ed Guy Jr., 21, a 200-pounder from Dexter, Mich., to safety.

Guy was treated in an Ann Arbor hospital, then released. Coulter changed clothes and went hunting.

Fog Fatal

An aviator, lost in heavy fog, scribbled a note to his wife Saturday shortly before his plane buried its nose in a field two miles from Pearson, Okla.

Alan Duncan Dean, 43, of Lawrence, Kan., was killed in the crash.

In Romania

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four colleagues flew into Bucharest Saturday for a day's visit on their way from Moscow to South Viet Nam. Mansfield declined to discuss details of the visit.

Wallace Rites

Family and friends, many of them farmhands in work-clothes, paid silent tribute Saturday at a simple Episcopal service for Henry A. Wallace, 77, former vice president, and aide to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Wallace died Thursday. His ashes will be sent to Des Moines, Iowa, for a memorial service in St. John's Episcopal Church, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Grid Tactics

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., received such a hoisterous welcome in Sao Paulo, Brazil Saturday that his wife, Ethel, was forced to use Kennedy touch-foot-ball tactics to get past a zealous policeman who pushed her with his nightstick. He promptly received an elbow in the ribs and Ethel remained by the senator's side.

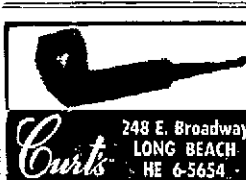
Gift to Greeks

King Constantine attended ceremonies Saturday at a Greek navy base near Athens as the U.S. government handed over a submarine and four minesweepers to the Greek navy.

Mitterand Says All Leftists Back Him

PARIS (AP)—Leftist candidate Francois Mitterand called the French presidential race Saturday a clear choice between him on the left and President Charles de Gaulle, "the only one who counts on the right."

Mitterand criticized De Gaulle's nationalism and said Europe needs a France it can count on. He said this is why he received the backing of both the Communist and the non-Communist left in their first alliance in 30 years.



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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy through tonight, with occasional showers and continued cool, high in downtown Long Beach today near 45 degrees. Partly cloudy Monday.			
Mountain Areas: Cloudy through tonight, with occasional light rain and continued cool. Partly cloudy Monday and a little warmer. High today, 55 to 65 in upper valleys and 45 to 55 in lower valleys. Low tonight, 35 to 45 in upper valleys and 25 to 35 in lower valleys.			
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Convection to Mexican border: Cloudy with occasional rain through tonight, partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Light variable winds night and morning hours, becoming westerly 8 to 2 knots in afternoons today and Monday.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 4:56 a.m. Moonset: 4:02 p.m. Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 2:26 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 2:56 p.m. Low, 1 foot at 7:26 a.m. and minus 0.5 foot at 2:17 a.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	43 55	Lake Arrowhead	48 55
Long Beach Airport	42 54	Newport Beach	48 55
Los Angeles	61 74	Palm Springs	70 51
Bakersfield	55 29	Riverside	58 49
San Bernardino	55 29	Sacramento	63 48
San Diego	55 33	San Bernardino	59 28
Blythe	67 53	San Diego	64 53
El Centro	71 46	San Francisco	61 51
Fresno	58 45	Santa Barbara	62 53
		Victorville	56 34
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	63 20	Miami Beach	79 54
Albany	62 24	Minneapolis	45 32
Bismarck	54 39	Newport Beach	48 55
Boston	40 30	New Orleans	70 51
Buffalo	40 31	New York	57 39
Chicago	50 42	Oklahoma City	61 57
Cleveland	49 35	Omaha	51 37
Denver	50 35	Philadelphia	48 35
Des Moines	47 33	Phoenix	48 35
Detroit	45 35	Pittsburgh	48 35
Fairbanks	31 4 53	Portland, Ore.	60 49
Fort Worth	59 63	Richmond	57 52
Heath	44 35	St. Louis	65 45
Indianapolis	51 51	St. Paul	45 37
Kansas City	64 31	Salt Lake City	55 46
Las Vegas	61 46	Seattle	43 33
Memphis	71 57	Spokane	56 37
		Washington	56 37

Bare Facts of Bald-Cure Bilk Are Unveiled in Italy

ROME (AP)—The Italian Health Ministry Saturday ordered the shutdown of two chains of baldness-prevention shops after the owners, one an American, were charged with fraud.

Robert Lynn Akers, a native of Decatur, Ill., who operated several hair and scalp shops in Italian cities, was jailed here two days ago. Also charged was Rudolfo

Tokyo Growing

TOKYO (AP)—The population of metropolitan Tokyo reached 10,861,850 Oct. 1, an increase of 10,648 over the previous month, the statistics bureau announced. Males numbered 5,560,143, females 5,292,707.

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\$6-Million Marine-Science Center Planned on Catalina

By LOU JOBST
I. P-T Marine Editor

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—This misty "magic isle" on the Southern California horizon may one day become a great world center of marine science.

There are few more perfect natural oceanographic laboratories to be found anywhere in the world, says Dr. Richard R. Tibby of the research-minded Allan Hancock Foundation at the University of Southern California.

Hancock Foundation, headed by Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, plans to build a major marine science research center on the mainland side of the mountainous island which lies 21 miles off Long Beach.

THE CENTER, envisioned as a \$5-to-\$6-million facility with a community of 1,500 persons, is to be constructed at Fisherman's Cove, one of the better-known landmarks on the island.

Fisherman's Cove, known in many sportsmen, fishermen and boaters, lies just southeast of the Isthmus, a low-lying region which gives Catalina the appearance, from the mainland, of being two separate islands.

The Catalina Island Co. has given the center a grant to 5½ acres at the site and the university has taken a 75-year lease on an additional 40 acres. A reserve of 180 acres has been set aside surrounding the site as a buffer.

CONSTRUCTION will begin on the first unit, a marine biological laboratory, sometime in the spring.

The building, which will cost about \$1 million, will require a year to complete. Construction of access roads, installation of utilities and other site work in the first phase will require an additional \$1 million, explained Tibby, chief oceanographer for Hancock.

No specific timetable has been established for the remainder of the development which one day may include other laboratories, classrooms, student dorms and a library.

THE INITIAL center will have a staff of 60 to 75 scientists and graduate students. Eventually, the complement could number 450, with the total center community, including families, accommodating 1,500.

The center will rise incidentally with development at the Isthmus of a permanent community of 6,000 or more persons.



A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY for personnel and others involved in the Marine Science Research Center at Catalina will be built at the Isthmus (portion of which is shown at far left in photo).

Tibby does not see the USC center as becoming a competitor to the famous Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

There is a growing need of a marine science center in the metropolitan area, he said, asserting there are more than 250,000 college students now in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan basin.

Such a student population makes a research center necessary, explains Tibby.

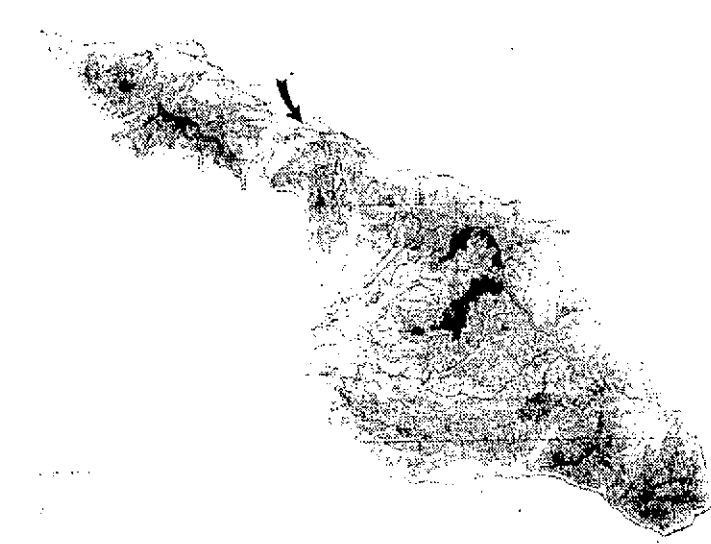
SO THAT the institution will serve the entire region, a scientific advisory committee composed of representatives of UCLA, University of California at Riverside, UC at Irvine, California Institute of Technology, Pomona College, Occidental College and the California State colleges has been set up.

Eventually, Tibby said, Hancock hopes each of these schools will provide lecturers, faculty, researchers and students.

Dr. Tibby sees the center growing "as we discover what the needs are." Eventually, these might include facilities for every area of ocean research, ranging from physics to physiology.

The USC oceanographer sees Long Beach as a natural mainland base for the island center including an eventual terminal on the local waterfront for the school's fleet of research ships.

DR. TIBBY believes a number of present, non-classified marine projects



FISHERMAN'S COVE (arrow) location on this map of Catalina Island shows where construction is scheduled to begin in the spring on a marine biological laboratory.

such as the navy's highly publicized Man-in-the-Sea program featuring experimental underwater living in the so-called Sealabs could be done better from Catalina than elsewhere.

"The island is a wonderful permanent oceanographic platform, providing almost any condition necessary to ocean research work from diverse plant and animal life to contrasting subsea geography," says Tibby.

He pointed out that the Catalina Escarpment provides shallow, gradually deepening water along the island shore and very deep water, down to 4,000 feet in the Catalina Trench, only a few miles from the beach.

Among other factors which make Fisherman's



DR. R. B. TIBBY



DR. L. A. CHAMBERS

Cove such an exceptional site is the area's freedom from water pollution, extraordinary water clarity, comfortable water temperatures and favorable year-around climate.

The proximity of the island and the center to the vast educational, scientific and industrial complex on the mainland also makes the island a good locale.

IN 'ACES AND EIGHTS' TRADITION

3 Poker Players Shot Dead in 'Friendly' Game Quarrel

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (UPI) and died face down at the Lawson's apartment, was a stranger to the crowd. He also

A "friendly" poker game bottomed out early Saturday broke up into a gunfight argument that left three of the players dead, one wounded and a fifth charged with murder.

Spencer Lawson, 32, was captured at his brother's home after he threatened to "kill anyone" who tried to take him.

Deputy Sheriff Dallas Coe said he and several other deputies broke into a bedroom and found Lawson spread across a bed with his eyes closed. A .22-caliber rifle was across his lap.

Coe grabbed the rifle before Lawson could react while the other deputies moved in to restrain him. He fought the officers all the way to the county jail.

The victims were James Pete Lawrence, 28; James Woodrow Odell, 42, and Allan Knott, 38, all of Mount Airy. They were playing poker in the basement of a grocery owned by Knott.

Gaither Nunn, about 28, was wounded and hospitalized "in not too serious condition." He was shot once in the hand and once in the mouth. He identified Lawson, who was charged on three counts of murder, as the assailant.

Coe said Nunn did not immediately relate what triggered the argument. He said it did not appear the men had been drinking.

Nunn said Lawson opened up with his automatic rifle and quickly felled Knott and Odell. He said Lawrence made it upstairs and to the front door, where he was shot twice in the chest.

Lawrence crawled down a steep, 20-foot embankment

Woman Hit by Car Dies in Hospital

A 49-year-old Long Beach woman died in Los Altos Hospital late Saturday after being struck by a car at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Keynote Street.

Police said Mrs. Tommy Ingram, of 3568 Studebaker Road, became the 50th victim to die in Long Beach traffic during the year.

Russia, Finland Sign Trade Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday signed a new trade expansion agreement with its leading non-Communist trading partner, Finland.



PACIFIC AVE. AT 1ST

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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WILL BE CLOSED FOR

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NOV. 22 - 23 - 24

AND OF COURSE

THANKSGIVING DAY

NOVEMBER 25th

COLUMBIA LAKEWOOD OPEN AS USUAL

SHOP MON. AND FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30

closed THANKSGIVING day

California's Redwoods Are Stake in Closed-Door Clash of Interests

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
I. P-T National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Conservation and timber interests have maintained that the increasing demands on the redwood groves have resulted in serious decimation of the trees. Most conservationists are plugging for a national park, but some have allowed, but some have indicated they would settle for a heights of up to 340 feet and national forest, in which log-take decades to reach maturity is strictly controlled by the federal government.

The day-long session was called for Interior officials to hear both sides of a long-discovered.

The conservationists want protected to include state and large acreages in Del Norte county and Humboldt counties set aside to preserve the trees problems that might be created by a national preserve in the area.

Timber interests have opposed the proposal on the grounds that large sections of redwood territory already are set aside as state and county recreation areas and that modern forest management practices make it unnecessary.

However, the Save-the-Redwoods League and a score of

DINE OUT THANKSGIVING

SEE THE
RESTAURANT
PAGES
IN
TODAY'S
Independent Press-Telegram

THE NEW

Caprice
BY CONN

and what CONN's new

TRANSISTOR

KEYING

means to you

The use of transistors in electronic products usually suggests a miniature version of earlier models but this is not the case with the New Caprice organ. On the contrary, the development of Conn Transistor Keying has made it possible to expand the keyboard, to add more voices and more versatility without enlarging the organ itself. The New Caprice represents the greatest source of enjoyment, the greatest tonal integrity and the greatest value we have ever offered in a budget-priced home organ. And like all Conns, it is easy to play...easy to own. Come in soon—see and hear for yourself!

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ORGAN .. \$895.00

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135 E. 3rd St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 6-4296

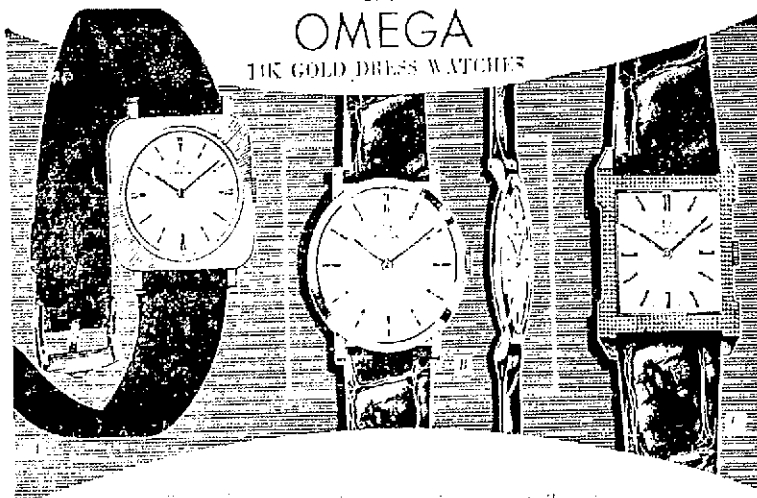
SHOP MON., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.—FREE PARK NEXT DOOR

Walker's FINE JEWELRY

design distinction plus peerless accuracy

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14K GOLD DRESS WATCHES



Omega dress watches are made for men who take great pride in owning the finest. They are exceptional watches with distinctive slim cases. The fully jeweled, high-pressure movements are made with meticulous care to assure the ultimate in accuracy for which Omega is world famous. For yourself or for an important gift, choose an Omega from our large selection today. Priced from \$60.00 to over \$1000.00.

A 14K gold, Square-shaped case with rounded corners. A handsome timepiece \$135.00

B 14K gold, Round-shaped, ultra-thin case. (Illustration shows slim silhouette) \$110.00

C 14K gold, Rectangular-shaped case with distinctive water textured finish \$135.00

Terms on some watches as low as \$4.00 weekly

We are headquarters for Omega, the World's most wanted watch

Shop Monday and Friday 11:00-7:00

Fine Jewelry • Street Floor

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the friendly store of Long Beach

SEMI-ANNUAL FASHION CLEARANCE

BROCADES FOR CHRISTMAS



Value to 2.98

1.99

Sew in the Christmas season with wonderful brocades from our fabric department. Just created for you these acetate brocades are in kelly, beige, royal, lilac, pink, gold, red and other holiday colors. They are all 45" wide.

Third Floor

LACY AND LOVELY

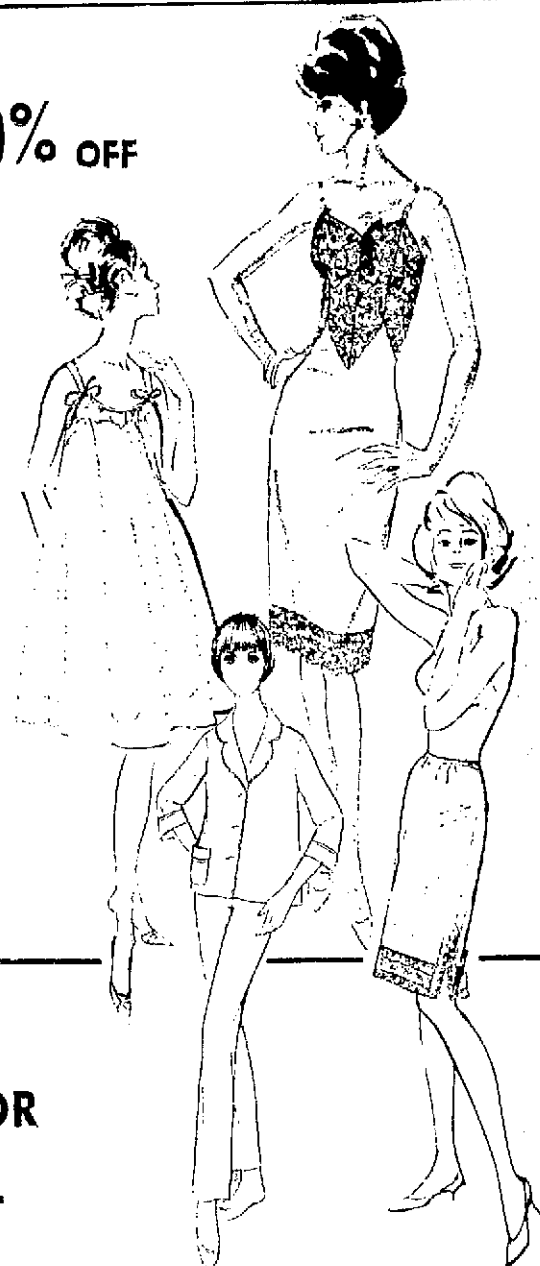
Clearance Value

40% to 60% OFF

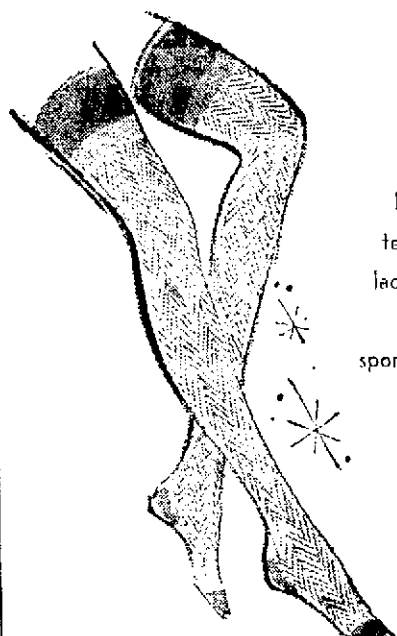
Nylon lingerie by Formfit—Rogers. A Special Purchase at timely savings. This is the time to buy so come on in and see the wonderful values in lingerie. So lacy and lovely, just right for that special someone on Christmas Day. All discontinued styles... all beautiful with exquisite trims. Long peignoir sets, and gowns, baby doll pajamas, shift gowns, slips, half slips, pajamas and robes.

reg. to 35.00
FROM 1.99

Second Floor



TAKE A LOOK AT TEXTURE



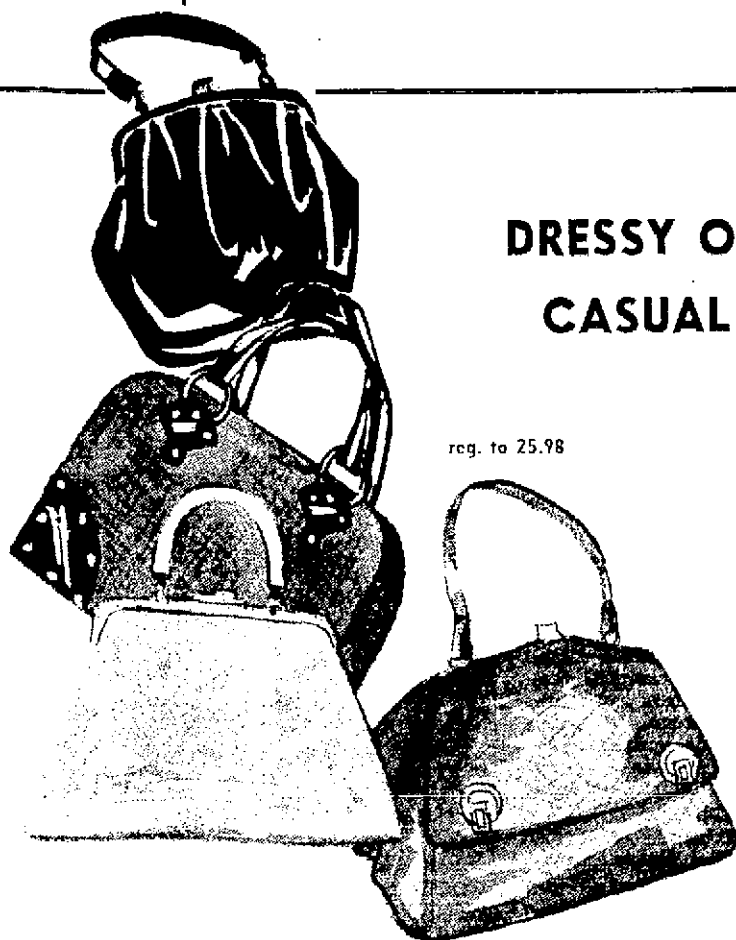
reg. 1.65

77¢

Remember, 1/3 of you should be textured hosiery. Sheer textures in lacy, diamond, checker and vertical styles for wear with dressy and sports costumes. In black, brown and pastels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Street Floor

DRESSY OR CASUAL



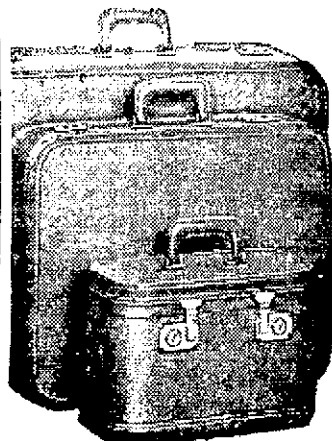
reg. to 25.98

NOW 3.97 to 19.97

Excellent opportunity to select fine handbags, dressy or casual. In vinyl, patent, leather, broadcloth, velvet and all designed by top handbag makers. Your choice of black, brown, red and other holiday colors. These make wonderful Christmas Gifts.

Street Floor

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SAVE **30 to 50%**

Designed to weigh less and pack more. Easy to care for, washable and scuff proof covering. Stainless steel satin finish frame. Some in complete sets. Hurry and come in. This is a final clearance of these wonderful pieces of luggage.

Third Floor

WOMEN'S BRAS

reg. to 3.00

88¢

Choose a wardrobe of Famous Name Brand Bras. Padded or unpadded, these bras are yours, pretty with lace or plain. In cotton and nylon. Sizes 32 A to 44 C.

Street Floor

HOSIERY

3 pr. box, reg. 4.50

NOW 2.25

Wonderful At A Glance hosiery. Magic Sheer with the magic circle that keeps hose snugly up, no bind at top and no garter to worry about.

Street Floor

BETTER COSTUME JEWELRY

reg. 3.00 to 6.00

1.88

Sparkling jewelry for the Holiday season. Gold and silver metal and jeweled necklaces, earrings, bracelets. All yours for dressing up or for that special gift.

Street Floor

LINGERIE • Second Floor

reg. 5.00 Print cotton dusters, small only	99c
reg. 7.98 Print chenille jump suits	5.99
reg. 7.98 Cotton terry robes, white or prints	5.99
reg. 6.98 Long cotton hostess coats, red or blue	4.99
reg. 5.00 Long sleeve, print cotton smocks	3.99
reg. 8.98 Acetate fleece dusters, small & med.	3.99
reg. 6.00 Colorful nylon shift style gowns	3.99
reg. 4.00 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas	2.99
reg. 9.00 Fluffy brushed antron nylon gowns	5.99
reg. 7.00 Brushed acetate gowns, long & waltz length	4.99
reg. 6.00 Slip with fancy lace trim, 32 to 40	3.99
reg. 2.00 Fancy trimmed nylon briefs, 5 to 8	99c
reg. 2.00 Plain basic nylon trunks, white only	99c
reg. to 6.50 No belt, cotton flannel pajamas	3.99

BOYS' DEPARTMENT • Lower Floor

reg. to 3.98 Short sleeve cotton ivy style shirts	99c
reg. to 11.95 Long and short sleeve orlon sweaters	3.99
reg. 1.98 Crew neck knit shirts, sizes 6 to 16	2 1.00
reg. 39c Cotton crew style socks, white & colors	17c
reg. 2.98 Long & short sleeve cotton shirts	1.99
reg. 12.95 100% Nylon parka, quilted with hidden hood	8.98

MEN'S DEPARTMENT • Street Floor

reg. 1.00 & 1.50 Men's socks, one size fits all	69c
reg. 5.00 Men's long sleeve sport shirts, S M L XL	2.99
reg. 9.95 Terry robes, sizes S M L XL	5.99
reg. 65.00 100% wool suits, new fall colors	39.88
reg. 45.00 Sport coats, in olive, black, gold	19.88
reg. 3.95 Men's flannel sport shirts, S M L XL	2.99
reg. 15.95 Cardigan sweaters, Famous Make, S M L	9.99
reg. 5.95 Dress shirts, in white, Never Iron	3.99
reg. 1.50 Men's fancy neckwear, smart new fall colors	88c
reg. 5.95 Banlon sport shirt, red, blue, black & maize	3.99
reg. 5.95 100% polyester dress shirts, stripes & white	3.99

NO IRON DACRON & COTTON

FOR BOYS

2.44

reg. 5.98

Dress him up with no iron cotton and dacron pants for Christmas. He'll love the ivy style in black, beige and loden. Sizes 28 to 32.

This is that practical gift for him, but hurry.

Lower Floor



MEN'S WALLETS

reg. 5.00

NOW 1.59

Only 200 left so hurry and make your selection of this tremendous Christmas buy. Famous Make Men's Wallets!

Street Floor

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

reg. to 15.00

1/2 Price

Large group of men's wallets, women's clutches, french purses, wallets, cigarette cases, lighters, eyeglass cases and others in discontinued patterns. ALL FAMOUS MAKE.

Street Floor

FASHION GLOVES

reg. to 4.00

97¢ and 1.97

Clearance of odds and ends... in black or white novelty gloves. Short or mid arm length. Some stretch, not in all sizes.

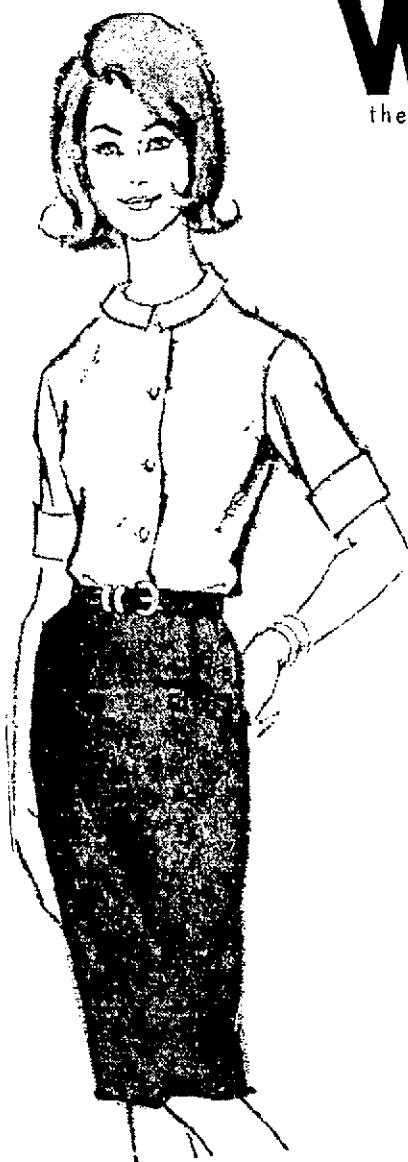
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the friendly store of Long Beach

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GO-TOGETHERS

Blouses
val. to 5.98

2.88

Easy care, dacron/polyester, long and short sleeves. Solid colors and pastel prints. 30-36.

Skirts
val. to 13.95

5.97

Pleated, gored, A-line and semi-sheath styles, fashion belted, no waistbands. Available in brown, green, tan, red, blue, beige. 5/6 - 17/18. Also in checks and plaids.

second floor



FAMOUS LABEL JUNIOR DRESSES

reg. to 19.95

9.97

100% wool, long and short sleeves, A-line, kick pleat and coachman styles. Blue, green, red and navy. Sizes 5 to 15.

second floor



Special Holiday Purchase

compare at

17⁰⁰

Fabric blended of 80% orlon and 20% wool... has the soft feel of cashmere. Fully lined and laminated for complete water repellency. Three button front, slash pockets and notched collar. Choose black, light beige or blue.

Sizes 8 to 18

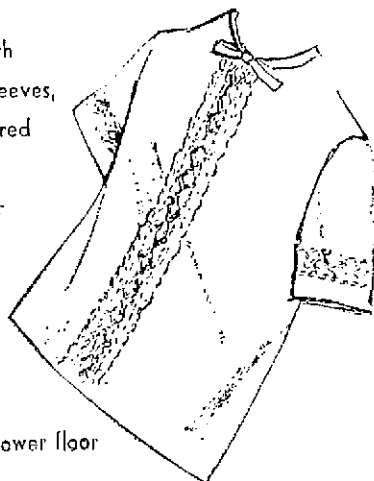
second floor

GIRLS' BLOUSES

reg. to 3.98

99c

Daintily trimmed with lace, long or short sleeves, some with pert tailored bows. Wear under jumpers or with your favorite skirts. Sizes 3 to 14.



lower floor

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

reg. to 17.95 All weather coats, sizes 10 to 16... **13.00**
reg. to 36.00 100% wool fashion coats, insulated linings, sizes 10-16 **23.00**
reg. to 89.95 Famous label better dresses, costumes and 1-piece styles... **67.00**
reg. to 59.95 Jacket dresses, wools and wool blends, solids & tweeds **44.00**
reg. to 39.95 Fashion dresses, wools, knits, wool blends, jerseys **23.00**

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR

reg. 8.98 Wool and cotton jumpers, all colors, 8 to 16 **4.97**
reg. 9.98 All wool jumpers, green, grey, blue, 8 to 16 **5.97**
reg. 9.98 Orlon vests, wool jackets, S, M, L **5.97**
reg. 14.95 Wool jackets, stripes and solids, S, M, L **9.97**
reg. 13.95 Corduroy car coats, many colors, 8 to 16 **9.99**
reg. 19.95 Corduroy car coats, brown, beige, 8 to 16 **15.99**
reg. 12.95 Cotton shifts, sizes 8 to 16 **9.97**
reg. 4.98 Blouses and shells in S, M, and L sizes **1.97**
reg. 13.95 Cotton, mock fur ski jackets, S, M, L **9.97**

GIRLS' WEAR • LOWER FLOOR

reg. 4.98 Wool, pleated skirts, plaids & solids, 3-14 **2.99**
reg. 9.98 Mohair cardigan sweaters, small and large sizes **6.99**
reg. 9.95 100% wool, pleated or A-line jumpers, 7-14 **4.99**
reg. to 10.95 Famous label Fall dresses, 3 to 14... from **2.99**
reg. to 6.98 Cotton corduroy skirts, subteen and 1/2 sizes **3.99**
reg. 19.95 100% wool coats, fur collars, sizes 3 to 6 **7.99**
reg. to 5.98 Orlon cardigan and slip-on sweaters, 3-12 **2.99**

Girls' Sportswear

reg. to 4.98

from **99c**

Coordinates including blouses, capris, bermudas and knit tops. Sizes 4-12.

lower floor

Women's Capris

6.98 val.

2.99

100% wool, made in Italy, fully lined, one pocket, hidden zipper. Solids and plaids, 10-18.

street floor

Women's Sweaters

val. to 8.98

3.99

Select from bulky weaves and flat knits. Cardigan, slip-on and tuxedo styles. Sizes 36-40.

street floor

Women's Blouses

3.98 val.

1.00

Choice of fabrics, styles and colors. White, pastels and bright prints. Sizes 32-44.

street floor

Better Hats Reduced to Clear

5.00 val. 2.00
7.98 val. 3.00
12.98 val. 6.00

Velvet, felt and feather hats. Mostly one of a kind. Black and all colors.

Millinery, second floor

Women's Dresses

reg. to 14.95

7.97

Large selection of styles and fabrics. Excellent values. Regular and 1/2 sizes.

second floor

Cotton Knit Suits

reg. to 14.95

5.97

Women's 2 and 3-piece suits in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

second floor

Women's Sportswear

val. to 8.98

3.88

Orlon sweaters, sizes 42-46. Nylon parka jackets, S, M, L. Orlon and wool capris, 8 to 18.

second floor

Women's Skirts

val. to 13.95

5.97

Wool, rayon/cotton, anels. Pleated, slim and gored styles. Solids, plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 18.

second floor

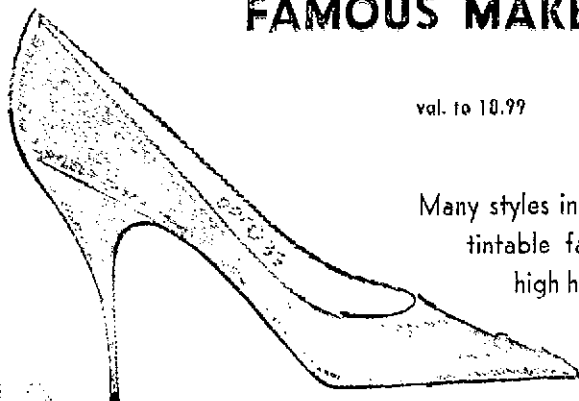
FAMOUS MAKERS' EVENING SHOES

val. to 10.99

6⁹⁹

Many styles included in this group of gold, silver, brocade and tintable fabrics. Open and closed types, mid-shaped or high heels. Most sizes in the group but not in every style. Shop early for best selection.

lower floor



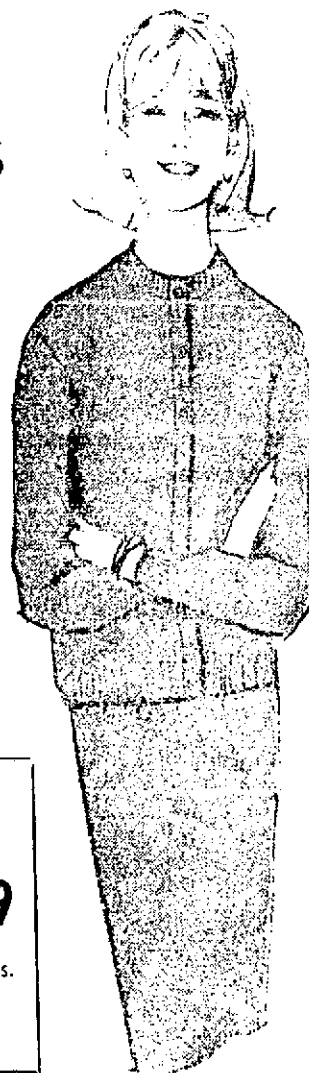
FAMOUS MAKERS' SKIRTS and BLOUSES

val. to 14.95 ea.

5.00 ea.

100% wool skirts, pleated, A-line and sheath styles. Solid colors and plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

Fur blend sweaters in novelty slip-on and cardigan styles. Colors to co-ordinate with above skirts. Sizes 34-40.



LARGE SIZE SWEATERS

reg. 17.95
All wool

10.99

Full fashioned, long sleeves, buttoned fronts, collars. Choose white or pink. Sizes 42-44-46.

street floor

DISCARD AT L.B. DOUGLAS PLANT

Giant Ghost of a Mighty Airplane

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Resembling a huge beached whale, the once secret wooden mockup of what would have been the largest airplane ever built now lies discarded in a remote section of the Long Beach Douglas plant.

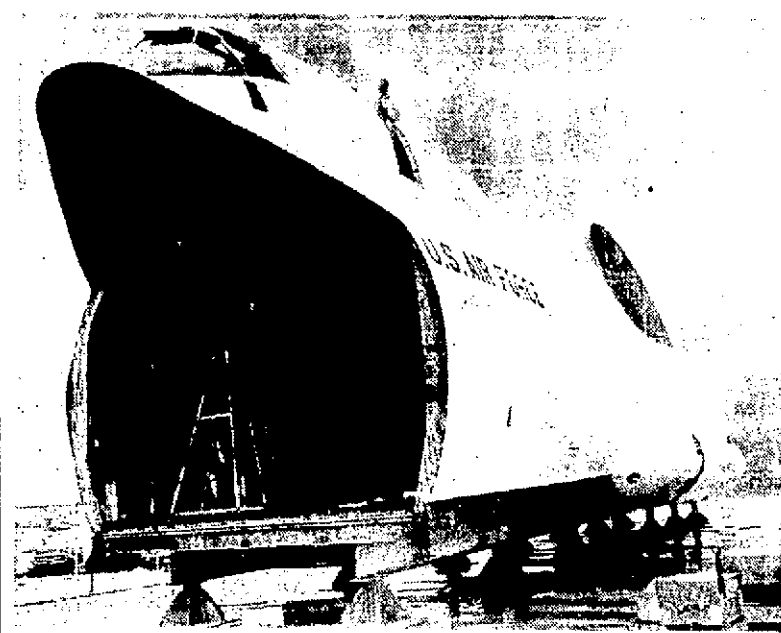
The giant plywood fuselage is a symbol of Douglas' bid for the \$2.2 billion Air Force contract to build the C5A transport, a 360-ton monster capable of carrying more than 700 troops.

DESPITE an all-out effort by Douglas — the greatest in its history — the contract was awarded to Lockheed.

Douglas had conducted an intensive study program aimed at development of an oversized transport since 1961. North American Aviation ultimately joined Douglas in the program which, at its peak, involved a team of nearly 1,500 planners and engineers.

Douglas is reluctant to disclose how many millions of dollars were expended on the effort, admitting only that company costs more than matched the approximate \$7 million given Douglas by the Air Force for preliminary study and a detailed C5A proposal.

Lockheed, chosen over Boeing as well as Douglas to build the big craft, stands to gain far more than the profit



WOODEN MOCKUP OF TRANSPORT DISCARDED BY DOUGLAS

from the original contract to turn out 58 C5As.

MORE may be ordered but Lockheed is looking ahead to the commercial applications of the transport.

In a civilian version, the plane could carry nearly 1,000 passengers or well over 100 tons of cargo, revolutionizing the world's air transport industry.

Most experts feel that ul-

timinate commercial development of the C5A is inevitable, and that it will herald the dawn of a new era in aviation in which fantastically low fares for both cargo and passengers will trigger an overwhelming public response.

Meanwhile, the manpower gathered at Douglas for a supreme effort that failed is slowly being absorbed into other phases of plant work.

And the huge wooden mockup of what was hoped to become the Douglas DC10, abruptly dropped from its top secret status, lays where it was unceremoniously dumped in a storage yard... for sale to the highest bidder.

—Staff Photo

India Tells of Intrusion Incidents

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India announced destruction of a Pakistani observation plane in the west and exchanged protests with Peking about frontier incidents in the north Saturday.

The Defense Ministry said Indian troops shot down the Pakistani plane Friday as it flew low over their holdings in the Sikkim sector off the southern tip of Kashmir, one zone in the September war halted by a U.N. sponsored cease-fire. The fate of the crew was not disclosed.

A spokesman declared Pakistani troops attacked two Indian-held posts in other sectors, but were repulsed.

In an exchange with Peking, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government charged that 50 Chinese soldiers penetrated a mile from Tibet Friday into Sikkim, an Indian protectorate in the Himalayas.

Enjoy yourself

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK... for fun filled leisure time play beautiful organ music Call Bob Pierce, GE 9-0918 right away.

All Well, Dry With Santa But Pilot Aide Is All Wet

CARLSTADT, N.J. (AP) — from the sinking aircraft and Carlstadt police helped rescue Santa Claus' pilot Saturday at the cost of a soggy police car and a bit of embarrassment.

John Karp, 49, of Leonia, was piloting a helicopter when it developed rotor trouble and fell into the Hackensack River. He had just dropped off a department store Santa in West Orange.

Karp worked himself free

De Gaulle's Escort Helicopter Crashes

TROYES, France (AP) — A helicopter escorting President Charles de Gaulle's home-bound motorcade crashed Saturday night, killing the pilot.

The helicopter, flying low to keep de Gaulle's motorcade in view, was reported to have hit a power line. Troyes is about 100 miles southeast of Paris.

TODAY IS THE DAY

to discover that quality dining need not be expensive. Through our quantity buying and restaurant experience, we are able to price our luncheons from \$1.25 and dinners from \$1.50. Cooking at home now seems needless. Today, dine at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

DINE OUT THANKSGIVING



SEE THE RESTAURANT PAGES IN TODAY'S

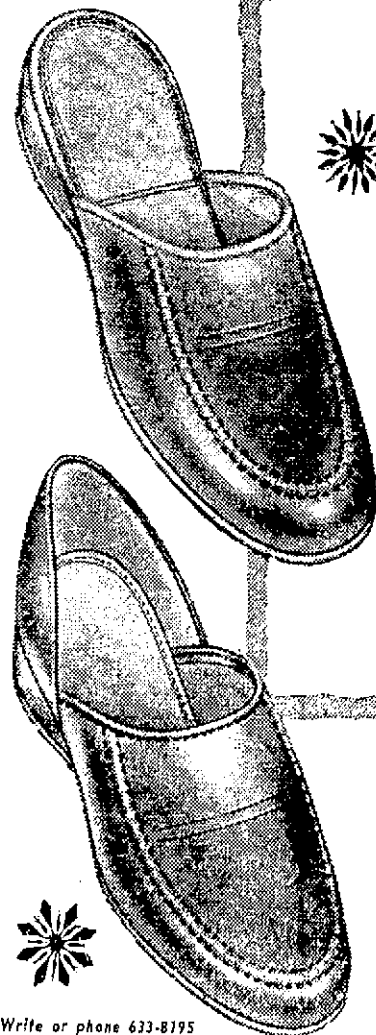
Independent Press-Telegram

Restored Polish Opera Reopens

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Warsaw Grand Theater and Opera was re-opened Saturday night with a performance of the Polish opera "The Haunted Moor," by Stanislaw Moniuszko.

The opening was attended by Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and delegations from many of the world's operas, including the Metropolitan of New York.

In 1939, German air raids and shells destroyed the original building of which only the frontal colonnade remains. The building was reconstructed at a cost of \$112 million.



Put his feet on Cloud 9...!
BUTTER-SOFT LEATHER SCUFFS • OPERAS 3.99

What joyous, deep-down comfort! Great for you! Great idea for gifts! Uppers are supremely supple leather. Padded soles are foam-light vinyl. Brandy brown. Sizes 6½-12.

ORDER SCUFFS & OPERAS BY MAIL
BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Cal.

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Chg. Acct. # _____ Amt. Encl. \$ _____ C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>		

PLEASE ADD 4% SALES TAX.
ADD \$10 FOR C.O.D.'S ADD \$10 SHIPPING BEYOND DELIVERY AREA.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

Bond's Lakewood Center—5224 Lakewood Blvd. ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12 to 9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
17 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area
ACRES OF FREE PARKING



SALE!

- Fleece Coats • Tweed Coats
- Boucle Coats • Velour Coats
- Broadcloth Coats

from our higher priced collection

\$25

Full length • All the pure wool • 6-10

HOLIDAY BONUS
pay nothing until February then take 6 months

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, 433-8195
BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER—5224 Lakewood Blvd.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12 to 9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

QUICK!
Starts Tomorrow

"Let's-Talk-Turkey"
SALE BOND SUITS

reduced from
\$55⁰⁰ and \$62⁵⁰

\$47

All the top styles ★ All from our regular stock.

Authentically styled Natural Shoulder suits. Big success Ivytowns. New easy-going "London Look". Distinctive classics. Luxuriously fine worsteds. Important new stripes. New subtly patterned plaids and checks. Fall colors—from spirited brights to distinctive darks. All with hand-detailed Tested Tailoring for perfect fit and long-lasting good looks. A magnificent group—more than 80% of our Fall collection. Don't wait—regular prices next week. All alterations without charge.

Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

EXTRA! HOLIDAY BONUS!
Pay nothing 'til next February then take 6 months

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5224 Lakewood Blvd. ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:00 to 9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
17 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area
ACRES OF FREE PARKING



—AP Photo

THAT SINKING FEELING

Water-logged Venice is getting wetter, as it sinks bit by bit. St. Mark's Square always is flooded after rains. Here Venetians and tourists cross the square on a temporary wooden plank raised above the flooded plaza. At right is St. Mark's Basilica. In left background is clock tower.

SURPASSES all other achievements in the re-creation of sound

*NO TUBES

Because highest reliability space-age Solid-State components replace all "tubes" and damaging heat, they're guaranteed 5 years, replaced by us if defective under normal use. We also provide free service for 1 year.

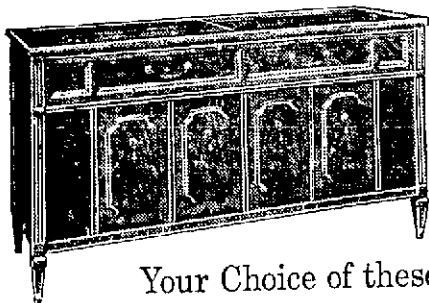
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Magnavox
ASTRO-SONIC*
solid-state STEREO

Revolutionary ASTRO-SONIC Solid-State Components are 10 times more efficient than conventional tube radio-phonographs



Stereo FM, Monaural FM/AM Radio Chassis Solid-State 100-Watts undistorted music power Two Heavy-Duty 15" Bass Woofers Two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns

Thrilling performance—from Stereo FM and Monaural FM/AM Radio, or records—you must hear to appreciate! 100-Watts undistorted music power; the high-efficiency bass woofers—with magnet weight of 20 ounces—reproduce true bass tones, without distortion; Magnavox horns have equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers. Step Bass, Step Treble and Music Timbre controls.



The Sorrento—model 2-RP658 in beautiful and authentic Italian Provincial furniture. Ample record storage area.

Your Choice of these magnificent styles

SUCH VAST TONAL DIMENSIONS... it can "whisper or thunder" the full beauty of music.

Listening now becomes a great emotional experience. The advanced Magnavox acoustical systems project sound from both the cabinet sides and front to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. They do full justice to the greatest symphonic achievements. You must hear it to believe it. Come in for a most-convincing demonstration.

Only
\$495

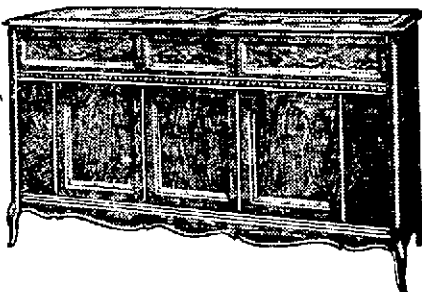


NOW—YOUR RECORDS CAN LAST A LIFETIME

Because the exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear, the Diamond is guaranteed 10 years—under normal use—against excessive wear! Upon return, if inspection reveals distortion-creating wear—we will replace it without charge (labor not included).



The French Provincial—model 3-ST686 in old-world, hand-crafted cabinet.



Once you've heard ASTRO-SONIC... you'll know why tube sets are obsolete. Other Solid-State Consoles from \$139 50.

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INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FOAM RUBBER PADDING



Choose From These 3 Great 100% Bigelow Approved Acrylic Face* Carpets At One Low Completely Installed Price Over Heavy Foam Rubber Padding.
***ORLON® 33**

SANDUNE (pictured above)

This heavily sculptured broadloom embodies the styling of the most expensive carpets—densely sheared surface with contrasting tight loop background. The subtle leaf design adds a touch of elegant grandeur.

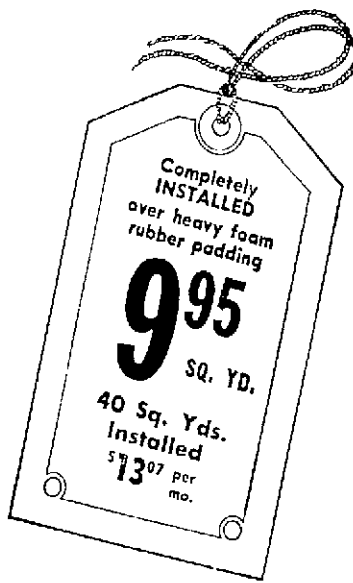
Note these exciting colors. Roman gold, bright turquoise, sapphire, martini, cardinal red, temple gold, avocado, silver green, honey, sandalwood, empire green, russet.

SATARA

This is one of the most handsome multi-colored tweed carpets you'll ever see. Dense 3 ply yarns looped together with a blending of the most complimentary colors make this heavy bodied fabric not only a rugged and practical one but a handsome setting for that individual room or the entire house. Available tweed tones are: nugget, sandalwood, cornflower, tole red, neptune, celadon, marigold, almond.

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An exceptional fine carpeting, made of 100% Bigelow approved acrylic face* yarns offer everything you could desire. Long-wearing qualities, pile recovery, stain-resistance, fuzz-proof, moth-proof and colors so true and clear you just have to see them for yourself. Deep sculptured with sheared surface and round wire background offers the ultimate in distinction for the decorator conscious homemaker. *ORLON® 33. The same 12 colors as Sandune are available.



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Old Fourlegs Cannot Be Counted Out

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Mark Twain supposedly said that "reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

The same remark might well have been said by the Coelacanth—if a fish could talk.

The Coelacanth—pronounced "see-la-kant"—was supposed to have become extinct 90 million years ago, but apparently just wouldn't give up.

A specimen of this "living fossil" is now being studied at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

THE MUSEUM'S specimen was caught last April by a commercial fisherman in the southwestern Indian Ocean, off Grand Comore Island. It was given to the museum by the government of the Comores territory.

Dr. David K. Caldwell, curator of ichthyology for the County Museum, said there are only three Coelacanths in the United States, and two are in possession of Los Angeles County.

The first county specimen, however, donated by the UCLA department of zoology, has been "considerably dissected" for study purposes, Dr. Caldwell said.

He explained that scientists had discovered many fossil specimens of the Coelacanth in geologic formations. They concluded that the prehistoric fish lived as long ago as 300 million years, and became extinct about 90 million years ago.

Then, in 1938, a living Coelacanth was caught off Comore Island.

IT LATER turned out that there was no great mystery about the rare fish—at least, not as far as the Comore fishermen were concerned. They had been catching them all the time, but no one with scientific training happened to be around.

The Coelacanth has been called "Old Fourlegs." Dr. Caldwell said, because its fins are rudimentary-lobed limbs which seem capable of being used for walking.

In addition, he said, the fish has a kind of teeth which support the long-standing theory that teeth derived from scales in the evolutionary process.

The new Coelacanth will join its predecessor at the Exposition Park museum in a study program, but a life-size cast is to be made and put on public display, a spokesman said.

Cool Loses Fight With Oyster

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—An oyster and a cool fought to the death on the tideflats of El Ediet west of here. The cool lost.

Z. F. Simmons found the bird dead with the oyster clinging to its beak. Simmons, who grows oysters, said the ducklike bird apparently tried for a while to pry the oyster from its beak, but the oyster feeding with its shell open. Then, Simmons theorized, the oyster snapped its shell shut and the tide came in.

WANTED

9 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Nine home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Alcoa Aluminum Siding applied to their homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a lifetime guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection.

Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in 6 different decorative colors, and has not been obtainable in this area prior to this introductory announcement. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home.

Please call 112-5-8006 and ask for Mr. Elliott. An appointment will be arranged to see your home without any obligation whatsoever. Out-of-town owners call collect, Air Kool, HE 5-8926.

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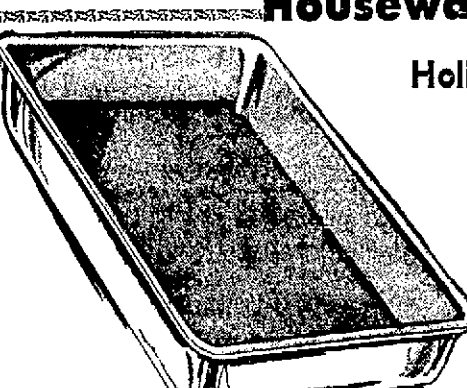
Housewares

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Heavy duty aluminum. No stick cooking means all the drippings get into the gravy. Wash it clean with a soapy rag. 10x14x2 size.



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Reg. 16.95 **11.88**

Now have toast as you like it, from light to dark and any shade in between. Simply set the six. Before you know it your toast pops up ready to position control and press lightly on the lever, butter.



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Champion Brass Dart Game	Table and Chair Set	Toy Chest
Reg. 1.69 99c	Reg. 14.95 11.88	Reg. 15.95 12.88

2-in-1 dart board. One side has 20-point dart game the other has baseball game. Attractively colored, 12" diameter, 3 brass darts.

White flecked pan-proof table with matching chairs covered with completely washable padded vinyl. A delight for small try hostesses.

For the young tots, toys 32x16x14 toy chest covered with padded vinyl, completely washable. Tan only.

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Wherever you go in these smart casuals by Panita. Styling's tops on campus or in town, with softness and comfy flexibility. Smartly heeled and sensibly priced.



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See our complete new selection of young men's shoes by Handcraft. Unimold construction of PVC elastomeric soles and heels assures longer wear, choice brothers keeps them looking good longer.

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Young Men's Wool Shirts

Reg. 5.49 **4.98**

Florida—Solids in ever popular long sleeve, two pocket styling. Just right for chilly days ahead. Completely machine washable. 8-20.

Pin Stripe Shirts

Reg. 2.98 **2.69**

Trim, tapered body for that neat look, 100% cotton, machine washable, long sleeves, tab collar, assorted colors. Sizes 8-20.



Never Iron Slacks

Reg. 4.98 **3.88**

Permanently creased, wrinkle free, wearing after wearing. Tapered leg style. Machine wash in dry. 6-18.

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Children's

Girls' Dreamwear

Dusters **7.98**
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Pajamas **4.98**

Three lovely gifts! Colorful floral embroidery and lace adorn "dreamy" sleepwear of soft, smooth acetate/nylon blend. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 7-14.



Children's Party Pretty Dresses

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Little girls prepare for the busy party season ahead with punch-a-cookie fashions that look as delectable as any holiday collection. Jumper styles, made with midriff smockings, A lines.

Girls' Dreamwear

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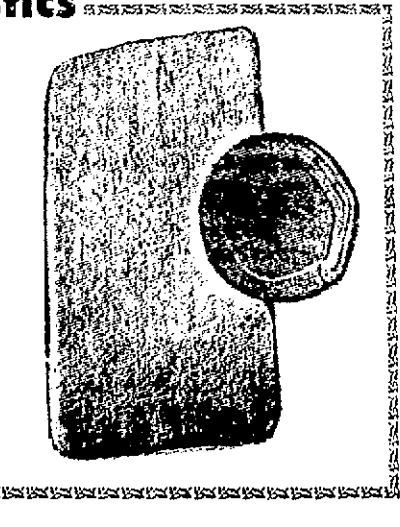
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JUST ARRIVED! Famous "Tempo" pattern rugs by Regal Rugs. Beautiful ensemble in brilliant decorator colors. Durable blend of Zelan acrylic and nylon. It's truly the rug that wears and wears! Hurry while the stocks are complete.



Three-Cities Area Growth Rate Tops

By JIM McCAULEY
I. P. T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Anaheim - Santa Ana - Garden Grove, registering a 64.3% population spurt since the 1960 census, has topped all other California metropolitan areas in growth rate.

Long Beach - Los Angeles metropolitan area added 13.9% population in the same half decade for an estimated July 1 population of 6,978,200.

Anaheim - Santa Ana - Garden Grove, now credited with a 1,157,000 population, passed San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario to become the No. 4 ranking area in population.

The second most populous area, San Francisco-Oakland, was estimated to have 3,014,000 persons — a 13.8% population gain.

SAN DIEGO metropolitan area, figured to have a population of 1,200,800, gained 16.2%. San Diego still is third.

The figures were disclosed Saturday in a State Finance Department report how California added 2.7 million new citizens. The statewide population increase was 19.0%.

The 40-page population study on the first half of the decade also showed:

—California's mid-1965 population skyrocketed to 18,756,000, and the department forecast it will reach 19,907,000 by mid-1967.

—A 40% increase in public school enrollment.

—The state's density of population has increased by 19 persons per square mile.

A slight decline in the birth rate of the lowest rate since 1941, it dipped to 20.6 live births per thousand population, compared to 21.5 in the previous year.

Long Beach - Los Angeles metropolitan area had a 1960 population of 6,038,771, Anaheim-Garden Grove-Santa Ana 703,925.

The 1965 estimated population and growth rate in other metropolitan areas: San Jose, 831,200, 38.7%; Sacramento, 768,700, 22.9%; Stockton, 273,800, 9.5%; Fresno, 408,200, 11.6%; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, 1,052,900, 30%; Bakersfield 325,400, 12.8%; Santa Barbara 243,100, 43.9%; Vallejo-Napa, 235,600, 17.5%; and Oxnard - Ventura, 302,900, 52.1%.

Oldest British Paper Honored

LONDON (UP)—The British government and press have honored the London Gazette, the nation's oldest surviving newspaper, which scooped the world on the news of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

Niall MacDermot, financial secretary of the treasury, opened an exhibition at the Mermaid Theater honoring the newspaper's 300th anniversary. The Mermaid stands on the site of the building where the Gazette was first produced. The Gazette is now published twice weekly by Her Majesty's Stationary Office.


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No Major Incidents in Parade

(Continued from Page A-1)

dents. None of the five leaders of the march is a registered student.

As parade leaders reached the Oakland city line—to all appearances Berkeley and Oakland form a single city—they sang "Joshua fought the battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down."

Last month massed Oakland police halted a similar march at the line.

Saturday the VDC marched under sanction of a federal court order which set rigid conditions including one that demonstrators must stay away from Oakland Army Terminal, major embarkation point for Viet Nam-bound men and supplies.

BERKELEY Police Chief Addison Fordling said about 6,000 persons paraded seven abreast in nine separate units. The first unit departed the Berkeley campus at 10 a.m. and arrived at De Fremery Park at 12:30 p.m. The VDC had predicted a turnout of 12,000.

The parade stretched about three miles along Bancroft Way, Shattuck Avenue and Adeline Avenue. The court order stipulated that marchers must reach Oakland by 11 a.m. and they beat the deadline by two minutes.

UC mathematics Professor Morris Hirsch, member of the VDC executive committee, called the march "an exercise in massive civil obedience."

Paraders carried placards reading "Peace in Viet Nam" and "No More War." Hecklers' messages included "VDC Go Home to Mama," "Stamp Out VDC," "This Is a Communist Rally," and "Join the VDC—Mao Needs You."

THERE was almost a carnival air among participants before and after the march. Young men and women played banjos or guitars and sang songs including "Ain't Gonna Study War No More."

Parading girls wore black skirts and shawls, tight sweaters and Capri pants. Men and youths were dressed in denim fatigue jackets, slacks and sweaters of all descriptions. Some were barefoot. Some wore business suits. There were beards of all varieties.

Hundreds of children joined the parade including two and three-year-olds on tricycles. At least a dozen persons were in wheelchairs. One man was on crutches. Demonstrators were predominantly white, with only about one Negro per hundred persons.

Some marchers wore garlands of honeysuckle and other vine-type flowers and plants. One couple carried a large simulated bomb inscribed "A Gift From America."

A woman in a wheelchair carried a sign, "My Son Died in Vain. Don't Fight. Go To Prison." Another woman carried a sandwich sign. One side said, "Get Out of Viet Nam," and the other, "One World for the Children's Sake."

SOME among the estimated 5,000 bystanders booed. A group claiming to be from various colleges had a placard, "Let's Get the Viet Cong Out of California."

A car near the parade carried the message, "VDC Go Home to Mama."

VIEW OBSTRUCTED

Company Sympathy With Sunset Lover

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A crane used in building a new library at Radcliffe College was parked outside the dormitory window of Wendy Tower, 18, of Evanston, Ill.

She didn't mind the construction but the crane blocked her view of the sunset. She wrote its owner (Vappi & Co., Inc.):

"I was wondering if it would be possible for the big crane to be turned to the left at night instead of the right. Everytime I watch the sunset my view is obstructed and I don't want to think of a construction company every time I see a sunset."



—AP Wirephoto

HE STILL HAS THAT SMILE

Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower poses with his wife outside his Ft. Gordon, Ga., hospital room for first time since Nov. 9 heart attack. At left is Sgt. Richard Henriksen, hospital corpsman. (U.S. Army photo by James Stuhler.)

Ike Says He's Fine, Ready to Tee Off

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had his first outing Saturday since his Nov. 9 heart attack and he flashed his electric grin and said he is feeling "fine, fine."

He rather looked it, too, even though he was a bit peaked from his 12 days in the hospital. And he said his physicians are going to get an argument if they tell him he can play no more golf.

MONDAY the doctors are taking him to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, to continue his recovery.

With Mrs. Eisenhower by his side, the 75-year-old five-star general was rolled in a wheelchair onto the porch of his hospital suite. He was dressed in a sky-blue robe, with his legs covered by a white blanket.

"I'M REALLY feeling ready to go," the general said, "but the doctors seem to be taking charge and are setting up the schedule."

"... They're just going to get me well and then I'm on my own... I'll obey their orders. But if they order me not to play golf, then there'll be an argument."

Miss U.S. Hair Down, She's Not Miss World

LONDON (AP)—The director of the Miss World contest says that if Miss United States, Dianna Lyn Batts, had worn her hair up instead of down she would have won. Diana placed second.

"She looked like a different girl in the finals," said the director, Eric Motley. "In my view, if she had worn her hair up—as she did at rehearsals—instead of down, she would have won the contest."

But Diana defended her right to let her hair down. "I don't see whether it matters whether I wear my hair up or down," she said. "If I can't win with my hair down, that's too bad."

THE WINNER was Miss United Kingdom, 21-year-old Lesley Langley, a blue-eyed blonde whose measurements are 37-24-37. Diana, 19, of Falls Church, Va., measures 37-23-37.

It was the second year in a row and the third time in the last five years that the British entry won. This prompted some sponsors to suggest that the contest be held outside Britain next year.

"There is always one (British girl) in the final five," said Alfred Patricelli, promoter of the American entry.

Laird Urges Declaration of War

(Continued from Page A-1)
involved," the bloody jungle warfare in Viet Nam is "no different" from World War II.

But our force there, which Laird said would swell to 250,000 troops by next June 1, has been denied conventional weapons now available which would help protect American lives. Such weapons have been denied by the Defense Department, he said, despite specific requests for them by our Viet Nam field commanders.

He specifically mentioned the lack of conventional defoliation weapons—ground incendiary equipment—which prevented allied forces from thwarting the disastrous intrusion by Viet Cong at Plei Me, which Laird called a major crossover point.

Other means to cut American losses, said Laird, include establishment of a "Kennedy-type blockade or quarantine around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, through which 90% of Viet Cong materiel now enters the country." He also said this country should appeal to Great Britain, Canada and other nominal allies to stop their trade with North Viet Nam and other Communist nations.

Laird charged that President Johnson has been less than frank with the American public about aspects of the Viet Nam war and had not

dealt squarely with congressional leadership when he denied there had been negotiation feelers between Hanoi and the U.S. in late 1964. Laird said, however, he had no criticism of the President's current supply of information to the leadership.

But he suggested that the President could do a great deal toward cutting any anti-war demonstrations through proper leadership. To make his point, Republican Laird pointed to the wartime conduct of former Democratic presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. They tried, he said, "to give the people a feeling of national purpose, not the idea of 'business as usual' while you're conducting a bloody war."

Laird accused Gov. Edmund G. Brown of "gutter-type" politics in trying last week to tack the "war party" label on the Republican Party for the GOP leadership position that war should be declared. "I want to make it clear," said Laird, "that this position has nothing to do with making it possible to punish demonstrators in this country."

This reason had been suggested by prospective GOP gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan in his own advocacy of a war declaration, so that antigovernment demonstrators could be charged with treason.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction,

presented a wistful piece on the passing of the "hero and villain" concepts in American life, as well as a campaign afoot "to eliminate the individual—or at least relegating him to the status of some kind of nut."

Rafferty's style, a mixture of ornate early-century elocution and today's vivid colloquialism, impressed this UROC delegation. This is no surprise, since it was a strongly conservative cadre which sent him.

He pounded hard on Gov. Edmund G. Brown, relating that he had sent the governor a letter requesting the matter of obscenity be placed on special call for the 1964 budget session, and sent him also a copy of a filthy book. Barnes said the governor professed ignorance of the mailing when Barnes confronted him in his office, but "a couple of Democrat friends of mine told me they saw the governor reading the book I'd sent him."

Right-wing pressure played a strategic part in the resignation of UROC Executive Director Rus Walton of Los Altos, it was learned here Saturday.

Walton resigned his \$24,000-a-year post in a deluge of phone calls from UROC members and other archconservatives—mostly from Southern California. Cause of the storm of accusations was that Walton

recently helped draft a resolution for the Santa Clara County Republican Central Committee which opposed the John Birch Society and other extremism.

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School's 'Hypnotic' Records Denounced

(Continued from Page A-1)

Board of Education was overwhelming. It is incredible they made the decision they did."

He described teen-age rock-and-roll as having a destructive effect on the minds of the listeners, and added, "We are dealing with a diabolical force—communism. It was hatched in hell, and anything goes."

Tofflemire said he will continue the children's education at home until they are placed in school.

At the school, principal D. Boone Kirks said he had received a copy of Tofflemire's letter withdrawing the children, which had been sent to the Board of Education. But he said he was not aware whether the records in question were being used in his school or not.

"If the records are approved by our district offices," he said, "it is possible that we have them. I just don't know." Dr. Louis Kaplan, assistant superintendent, said the district will take no action on enforcing attendance because

enrollment in school is not mandatory until the age of eight.

Susan Tofflemire said, turns eight next month. "That's when the fun begins," he added. He indicated he would face a jail sentence rather than allow the children to return to the Torrance schools—unless, of course, they remove the records.

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Retiring President and Owner
HE 2-0461
"Courtesy to Brokers"

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PRE-HOLIDAY

Specials!

**fabulous savings on
decorator draperies!**

\$4

SINGLE WIDTH,
54 OR 84 INCH LENGTH

\$8

WIDTH AND A HALF
OR DOUBLE WIDTH,
54 OR 84 INCH LENGTH

\$12

TRIPLE WIDTH,
84 INCH LENGTH

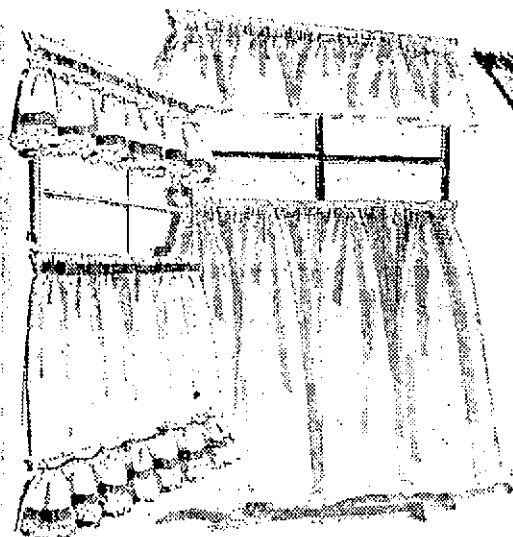
One-time buy! Rock-bottom priced! Top quality! Not another drapery special like this anywhere. Decorate now for the holidays...luxurious choice!

"Contessa," brocade-like textured cotton and rayon blend. Wash and hang without ironing. Decorator colors.

"Neptune" rich boucle-like blend of rayon and Saran®. Machine washable...decorator colors.

CONTESSA

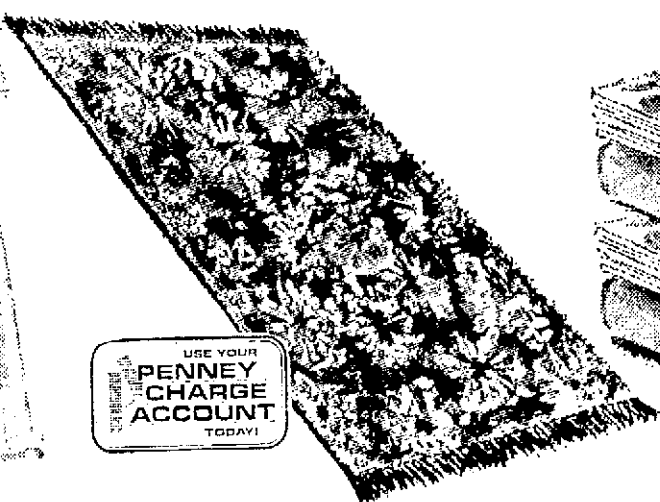
NEPTUNE



**BIG REDUCTIONS! TIERS
AND TIERS AND TIERS!**

1⁶⁶
pr.

Hurry! Hurry! Save a bundle! We're letting hundreds of tier curtains go at this drop-in-the-bucket price! What a collection! More bright, cheery colors, patterns, styles, fabrics than we can mention! Come in... choose 'em for your bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms!

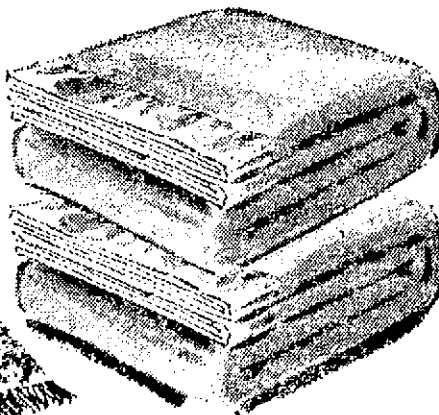


USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

**BUY! PLUSH PILE
SCATTER RUGS**

3⁶⁶ 4⁶⁶ 8⁶⁶
24x36" 24x48" 36x60"

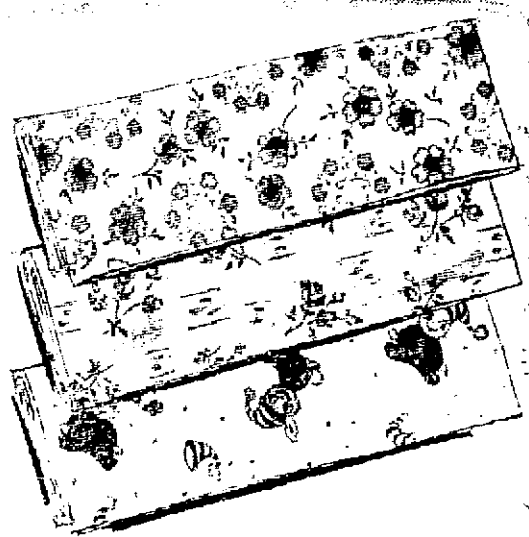
Penney's went chop, chop, chop...and down came the prices on our plush rayon pile scatter rugs. Throw color on your floors...in front of couches, chairs, beds, under tables, in entrance halls...liven up the decor! Choose turquoise, tangerine, fawn. Save dollars!



**QUALITY BLANKETS...SOFT,
RAYON-ACRYLIC BLENDS!**

3⁹⁹
72x90" twin or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing rayon/acrylic...softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth! Nylon bound. Machine wash*. 8 lush colors. *Like warm water.



**SAVE! SANFORIZED* COTTON
FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR PRINTS!**

3 \$1
yards for

Sew up a storm and save! Make nighties and pj's for the whole family with soft Sanforized cotton flannel. Choose from a large selection of prints and colors...exclusive with Penney's.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Marina Del Rey Votes Payoff Changes

Los Angeles Bureau
Bondholders of the county's Marina del Rey have overwhelmingly voted to authorize reallocation of revenues from the small boat harbor so operation and maintenance costs will be paid before redemption of bonds.

First priority on marina revenues still will be payment meeting in the county's Hall

of the 5.6% interest on the \$13 million in revenue bonds, however. Approval of the reallocation was voted by \$8,818,000 in bond holdings, with \$2,000 bond redemption opposed.

Only four bondholders actually attended the special meeting in the county's Hall

Administration, Los Angeles. Virtually all of the vote left to pay maintenance and operating costs. Arthur G. Will, director of the county's Department of Small Craft Harbors, explained that the county marina is producing enough revenue to pay bond interest and bond redemption, but would not then have enough funds to pay maintenance and operating costs.

He said indications are that the marina will be able to resume paying off the bond principal at that time.

Wednesday's action also created a new account, designated "county payment account." This also was given priority over bond redemption, and was established to repay a loan from the county general fund.

Last month, supervisors appropriated \$600,000 from the general fund to help the marina meet current maintenance and operating costs.

Rey now has about 2,000 of its eventual 6,000 slips in operation. The harbor covers a total of 780 acres, of which 375 acres are land area, just south of Venice.

In addition to the \$13 million in revenue bonds, construction of the marina was financed by \$15.8 million in county funds, \$4.6 million in federal money, \$2 million from a state loan, and \$775,000 from state road funds.

Private developers have put in about \$30 million to date in constructing anchorages, apartment buildings, hotels, restaurants and similar improvements.

A side result of the bondholders' action will be to make \$175,000 available for construction of a county-operated small boat launching ramp. Supervisors are expected to earmark about \$225,000 in the 1966-67 budget to expand this facility by construction of additional parking, fencing, landscaping and installation of lights.

Buffums

STORE-WIDE
PRE-THANKSGIVING

CLEARANCE

FUR SALON
A special value! Fur Boas of natural ranch mink or natural Tourmaline* or Autumn Haze* Mink. **66.00**
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

EARLY CLEARANCE — DESIGNERS' FASHIONS
Hurry in for these tremendous values in designers' fashions. Daytime dresses, costumes, cocktail dresses. Many are one-of-a-kind! Limited quantities, broken sizes; but a host of excellent values in high styles.
Orig. prices 70.00-90.00 now **46.00**
Orig. prices 99.00-146.00 now **76.00**
Orig. prices 166.00-186.00 now **96.00**

DESIGNER COATS & SUITS 1/2 PRICE
A limited number of beautifully tailored, one-of-a-kind suits and coats, designed for the Southland's climate. Hurry in for best selection!
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

CASHMERE COATS 88.00
146.00 Cashmere Coats — handsomely tailored in petite and regular sizes; but broken size selection! Hurry in for "cream of the crop." 85% Cashmere, 15% Vicuna.
Debutante Long Beach

DANCE DRESSES 9.00
30.00 to 56.00 Dance Dresses, the perfect young formal! Floor length styles for holiday parties, school dances. One-of-a-kind assortment.
Debutante

DRESS SHOP
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood


FALL FASHION BUYS! 15.99
26.00 to 36.00 dresses in smart one and two-piece styles. Silks, woolens, Arnel® triacetate jerseys, cottons and blended fabrics. Fashion colors in misses' sizes 8 to 20, women's sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

36.00 to 50.00 dresses in a large variety of styles. Beautiful bargains in fall's wanted fabrics and colors. Available in misses' sizes 8-20, women's sizes 12 1/2-20 1/2. **21.99**
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

BUDGET DRESSES
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

19.99

3 Great Styles! 2-Piece Wool Double-Knit Dresses
reg. 30.00. A well-known maker's winning styles in the season's most wanted fabric! A new, firmer, crisper, all-wool double-knit that belies its tiny price. Royal blue, red or green in misses' sizes 10-20, women's sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Shown: flip tie, self-buttoned jacket over a slim skirt, but one of three great styles!



YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP

JUNIOR WINTER COATS 30.00
40.00 and 46.00 full length coats in novelty tweeds, all-wool shetlands and loop mohairs. Smart styling for juniors in new winter fashion colors. Sizes 3-13.
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

YOUNG DEB SHOP

YOUNG DEB SPORTSWEAR 4.47
6.00 SLIM SKIRT. Back zipper, button tab, no waistband style in all-wool flannel. Fashion colors are red, black, pink, turquoise and navy. 6-14.
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

13.00 BLOUSES. Beloved classic blouse in a beautiful blend of Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon. White, pink, orange, citron, vermilion in misses' sizes 8 to 18. **10.00**
19.95 to 29.95 MEXICAN SPORTSWEAR. Striking and out-of-the-ordinary shifts, pants and tops. All imported from south of the border for patio living. **1/2 Price!**
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

COAT AND SUIT SHOP


CASHMERE COATS 88.00
111.00 100% Cashmere coats reduced for pre-Thanksgiving sale only. Choose black, vicuna, blue, beige or white in misses' and petite sizes 4 to 18.

FALL SUITS REDUCED! 35.00 to 55.00
56.00 to 90.00 Suits in wool and wool blends, some dark cotton blends and silks. All the fall's finest—reduced for pre-holiday savings to you! Misses' sizes.
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

ACCESSORIES

5.99

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL! ORLON CARDIGANS
8.98 classic cardigan by a famous maker at a lower price than ever. Fine Orlon® acrylic, fully fashioned with neat ribbing, matching pearlized buttons. Easy to wash, quick drying! A must in every wardrobe. In a wide assortment of fashion colors and white. Sizes 34 to 40. Scoop up several at our low price!



ROBES, LINGERIE
Better lingerie reduced! Peignoir sets, gowns, some junior gowns and baby dolls, reduced. **1/2 to 1/3**
12.95 to 15.00 Robes — cotton and nylon quilted styles, fleeces. Attractive color selection.
8.99 to 11.99
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

UNIFORMS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. 13.00 to 18.00
Uniforms for nurses, cosmetologists, other "women in white." Famous maker's cottons, cotton blends, jerseys, knits. Crisply styled in the current vogue. Neatly tailored in misses' sizes. **8.99**
Debutante Long Beach

MATERNITY SHOP
5.00 to 30.00 values in dresses, skirts and sweaters for the mother-to-be. Sizes 6 to 20. **1/2 Off!**
5.00 to 16.95 values in a small group of skirts, blouses, capris, swimsuits. Broken sizes 6 to 20.
1.00 and 4.00
Debutante Long Beach

COSTUME JEWELRY

REDUCED 1/3 and MORE 97c to 16.50
2.00 to 25.00 necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings, set with colored stones, rhinestones! Golden and silvery metals. Pearls, beads, baubles in a riot of colors. Buy now for holiday wear, gifts!
Debutante Long Beach

HANDBAGS

1/3 Reduction 3.97 to 79.97
6.00 to 120.00 dressy cocktail styles, and purses for daytime, dress or travel. Select now to give or to carry in calf, novelty grain leathers, plastic leather, patent leather, tapestry, fabrics and beaded styles. In black, brown, navy or tan and a few high colors.
Debutante Long Beach

SAVE... SAVE ON SHOES



FASHION SHOES 14.97
18.00 to 21.00 DeLiso Debs and Ferde fashion-right styles for winter wear. High heels, mid-heels, and gay little heels. A brilliant collection of styles and colors, at substantial savings now!
Debutante Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

FINEST FASHION SHOES 17.97
23.00 to 29.00 values in a select group of shoes by Andrew Geller, Amalfi Imperials; and fine alligator lizards by DeLiso Debs. All in the best of fall's styles and colors.
Debutante Long Beach

JOYCE'S LITTLE HEELS 10.97
14.00 to 16.00 famed cushioned fashion little heel shoes by Joyce. Plain pumps, patterned shoes in a selection of fall and winter colors, styles.
Debutante Long Beach, Lakewood

GO GO CAPEZIO 8.97
and save money too! 12.00 to 18.00 Capezio casual and dress shoes with low heels. Fall colors and styles, including Capezio perennial favorites.
Marina, Lakewood

CASUAL AND LOW, LOW HEEL DRESS SHOES 8.97
12.00 to 16.00 famous makers' shoes for dress and casual wear. All with smart low heels, or wafer thin flat heels. In fall's array of fashion colors.
Debutante Long Beach

\$208,000 Claim Against L.B. in Freak Crash

Two victims of a freak traf-Department yard. The acci-
fic accident in a street main-ident happened at 9:50 p.m.
tenance yard demanded morelast Aug. 1.
than \$208,000 damages Friday
from the city of Long Beach
on charges of negligence.
Both claimants were pas-
sengers in a car whose driver, get some artificial aid if mo-
attempting to exit from the tor vehicle commissioner a time when kerosene lamps,
Long Beach Freeway north of James E. Malloy has his way, could have started a fire. A
Anaheim Street, turned in- Malloy wants to erase a law:tail light should be required,
stead into a Public Service allowing hay wagons and log- Malloy says, even on hay rides.

Wants Hay Rides in Vermont Lighted

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) --ing sleds on the roads at
Moonlight in Vermont will night without a lighted lan-
tern in back. The law dates to
a time when kerosene lamps,
could have started a fire. A
Malloy wants to erase a law:tail light should be required,
Malloy says, even on hay rides.

The vehicle collided with a
pile of asphalt blocking the
roadway inside the yard, ac-

According to the claims filed at. They blamed the city for
the city clerk's office by Mrs. the accident because of al-
Patricia Hendry of Mountain,leged poor lighting, lack of
View, Calif., and Miss Miriamdirectional signs and the fact
DeCou, of 245 Glendora Ave. that the yard gate was open.
Mrs. Hendry asked for. Long Beach police said they
\$105,936 and Miss DeCou for have no record of the acci-
\$102,426. Both were riding in dent.
a car driven by James Clark-
son, of the Glendora Avenue
address. Both said they suf-
fered multiple injuries.

Autos on Increase in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Vehic-
ular license tag sales have
passed the two-million mark
for the first time in Georgia's
history.

SINCE 1944
LONG BEACH PIANO CO.
HERMAN BRUN
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
YAMAHA PIANOS
424-7031
2951 Long Beach Blvd.

DINE OUT THANKSGIVING
SEE THE
RESTAURANT
PAGES
IN
TODAY'S
Independent Press Telegram

Buffums' STORE-WIDE PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Downtown Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

COLLAR STYLE T-SHIRTS 2.50 interlock knit
shirts with collars, short sleeves. In six fashion
colors, with tip trim. Sizes 4-7 1.99

SPORT COATS, BLAZERS 8.00 to 10.00 styles for
the youngest gentlemen. Solids, patterns in a wide
choice of fabrics and colors. Select from any in our
entire stock, sizes 4 to 7 Reduced 20%!

BOYS' SHOP

Downtown Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood

COLLAR-STYLE T-SHIRTS
2.39

3.00 short sleeve T-shirts, interlocked knit
in six fashion colors with tip trim. Com-
pletely washable, sanforized styles from
top maker. Sizes 8 to 18.

SPORT COATS, BLAZERS
20% off

We've reduced our entire stock of boys'
blazers and sport coats. All wool, wool
blends in solid colors and patterns. Sizes
8-12 were 20.00, 13-20 were 25.00.

GIRLS' SHOP

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

APPAREL 1/3 to 1/2 off
Dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses, lingerie
and playwear, in a fine assortment of
attractive styles. Shop early! Many are
one-of-a-kind. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOES

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

8 1/2 to 3 7.97 4 to 8 8.97
10.00 and 11.00 dress and casual shoes
for girls in discontinued styles from fa-
mous makers like Capezio, Alexis, and
Musketeer.

RECORD SHOP

Downtown Long Beach

ONCE A YEAR!
FREE LP RECORD BONUS

Three records for the price of two! Get a
record free! Buy two Stereo or Monaural
albums at Buffums' low prices — from
2.98 up, and choose a third album from
a selection of best selling albums.

CAMERAS, RADIOS, TV

Downtown Long Beach

TAPE RECORDER SPECIAL
27.99 or 2/54.99

34.95 battery operated portable record-
er. Small and compact, ideal for dicta-
tion, for gifting. Buy one for yourself,
send one to a friend and exchange tapes
instead of letters. Lowest price ever!

MOVIE CAMERA REDUCED!
134.99

179.95 famous name 8mm camera with
zoom lens, electric eye, electric drive.
Highest quality west German construc-
tion. What a gift — and what a saving!

ARGUS CAMERA KIT
59.99

69.95 Argus automatic slide camera kit
complete with camera, case, viewer and
strap. Uses instant loading Kodapak car-
tridge film.

TOYS

Downtown Long Beach

45.95 Murray Wildcat Polo-type Bicycle 39.99

24.95 Aurora H-O Race Track set 16.88

31.50 Lionel O-27 Train set, complete 24.99

12.95 Gabriel U-2 Spy plane with camera 5.66

Special! Lil Sister plus Baby Buttons Drink'n' Wet
doll set, both for only 4.99

10.95 Horsman Cinderella Doll set 6.99

2.98 American Character Cricket Doll 99c

Special Purchase! Barbie, Midge, Skipper clothing
and accessories, all 1/2 Price!

2.98 Deluxe Candyland, a Bradley game 1.77

2.98 Tussle, a Bradley skill game 1.00

1.98 Lollipop, a Bradley skill game 1.00

TOWELS, BEDDING, DRAPERIES

Downtown Long Beach

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Our lowest price ever on fine all acrylic
blankets. Broken color selection, but ter-
rific values at these prices!

Full size, reg. 34.95 22.88

Dual Control Full size, reg. 39.95 25.88

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES

1/3 off

Single and multiple widths in fine antique
satin draperies. Finished with full hems
and headings, pleated and fan-folded.

39.95 LAP ROBE — throw style of mohair and
nylon 29.99

12.95 FARIBO PAK-A-ROBE 100% acrylic throw
with cushioned carrying case. Great for the
stadium 9.99

HOUSEWARES

Downtown Long Beach

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on "Ironika" giftware . . . cast-iron
hostess pieces for buffet serving. Barbecue grills,
candle warmers, casseroles.

7.50 to 10.00 sizes 4.99

15.00 to 20.00 sizes 9.99

25.00 sizes 13.99

5.95 Thermo-Serv Tumbler or Snack Sets 4.99

8.95 Thermo-Serv Serving Dish with liner 6.49

Three fashion-bright colors in enamel tableware.

5.00 Well and tree platter 3.99

7.00 Coffee pot 4.99

8.00 6-mug set each 1.19 or 6/6.99

10.00 6-plate set each 1.39 or 6/7.99

Mix or match in blue, green and orange.

FASHION FABRICS

Downtown Long Beach

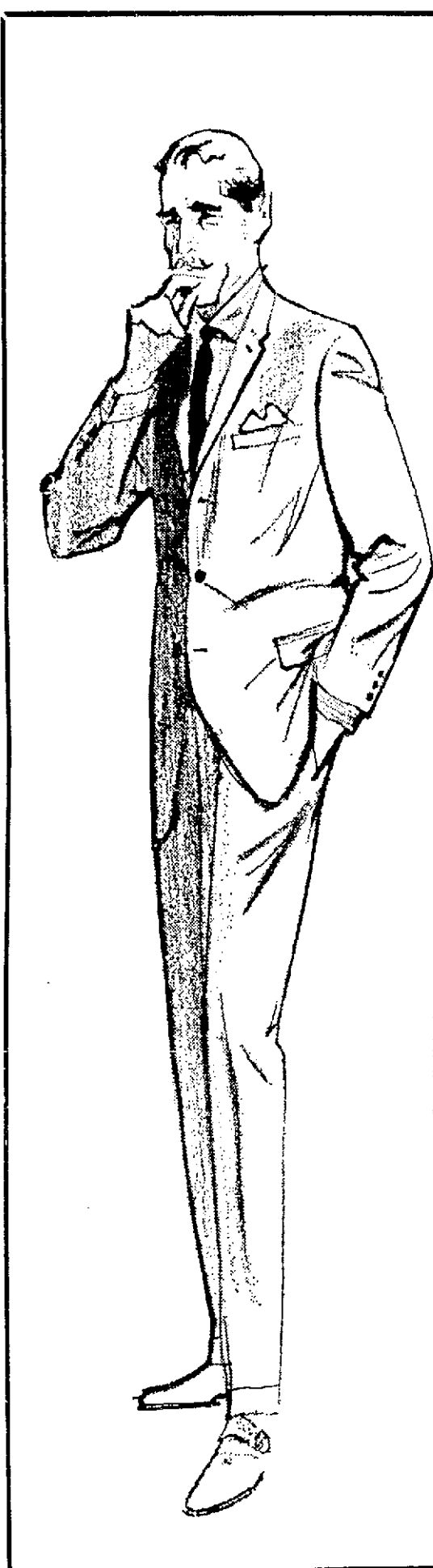
1.69 all Dacron® polyester with novelty Swiss dots.
For skirts, blouses, dresses. Mix and match for really
"in" color combinations. 45" wide yd. 1.17

3.00 SILK PRINTS — all pure silk, all gaily printed
in colors that sing. 36" wide yd. 1.97

3.00 COTTON PRINTS — 100% cotton pique in
patterns and colors that will please the most dis-
criminating shopper. Washable, of course. 36"
wide yd. 1.97

1.29 CHECKED GINGHAM — Washable cotton,
36" wide yd. 87c

STORE FOR MEN



MEN'S CLOTHING

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

GREAT BUYS
IN MEN'S SUITS

reg. to 110.00

89.99

125.00 to 135.00 suits now 99.99

Suits from foremost makers — in imported
and domestic wool worsted, Dacron® poly-
ester and wool blends, Tropical and mid-
weights in solids, muted plaids, stripes. Two
and three-button models in plain and lustre
weaves. All at low, low special prices!

SPORT COAT SAVINGS!

reg. 50.00 to 55.00

44.99

65.00 sport coats now 34.99

75.00 to 85.00 sport coats now 64.99

100.00 sport coats now 79.99

Super savings in four price brackets to fit
your budget! Dacron® polyester and wool
blends, all wool, all silk, in imported and do-
mestic fabrics. Plaids, checks, solid colors in
wanted styles and weaves!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

SHIRT SPECIAL

2.99

5.00 and 5.95 Dress Shirts with long
or short sleeves. Several collar styles;
assorted colors.

LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS

4.99

6.95 to 8.95 dress shirts in white and col-
ors! Cottons, cotton blends & synthetics.

Downtown Long Beach

FELT HATS 1/2 price

11.95 to 20.00 dress felt hats in the most
current style and color selections. Most
sizes, but not all sizes in every style.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

15.00 to 20.00 designer short sleeve sport
shirts by Christian Dior. The ultimate in
fine tailoring. Imported fabrics, wanted
colors 7.99

8.95 to 10.00 Short sleeved shirt jacs. Im-
ported silks, cotton blends; from famous
quality makers 5.99

VARSITY SHOP

125 First Ave.
Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood

VARSITY SUITS

55.00 to 69.50 Suits in traditional styling.
Woolens, Dacron® polyester and wool
blends, Dacron® polyester cotton blends.
Solids, stripes and patterns 49.00

75.00 to 85.00 quality suits as described
above 59.00

39.50 SPORT COATS — natural shoulder
styling in wool shetland, Herringbone,
Glen plaid, Hopsack weaves 29.99

2.50 NECKTIES — Assorted stripes and
solid colors in a holiday assortment of
colors, weaves 1.89, 2/3.50

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center Me 4-5040
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

● **WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUN. 11-5**

Hosmer to Talk to Reservists

Rep. Craig Hosmer will renew his friendships with old shipmates on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. when he addresses the more than 300 members of the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 at the Long Beach State College.

"This will be in the nature of a homecoming for Congressman Hosmer," according to Cdr. Thomas Dean, commanding officer of the NROS 11-4. "The congressman was the first commanding officer of a reserve surface battalion, serving the Long Beach district. In this assignment he built the foundation upon which the postwar Naval Reserve program has been built in this area."

"The surface battalion which Hosmer commanded has trained thousands of men and officers for the United States Navy," Cdr. Dean said. "Many of these youth are currently serving with honor and distinction in Viet Nam."

"OFFICERS enrolling in NROS 11-4 in the San Pedro-Long Beach-Orange County area are taking graduate level courses designed to help keep them combat ready. They will welcome a first-hand report from the congressman on the program of the war in Viet Nam and an explanation of the increasingly important part reservists will play in the months ahead in this conflict."

Hosmer, who started his naval career as an enlisted man, served during World War II as the captain of an attack transport—a type of vessel now being used widely in the Viet Nam campaign. He is considered an expert on this type of warfare.

Hosmer has maintained his association with the Naval Reserve and holds a commission as captain in this service. He was on active duty as a



CRAIG HOSMER
Speaker

Unit Offers Aid in Mental Health Work

A citizens' group, working in cooperation with the County Department of Mental Health, announced last week it is offering speakers and discussion group leaders to further mental health programs.

Mrs. Bea Spertling, a past president of the group, which is designated AIM, said it is "a voluntary association of citizens dedicated to fostering positive community attitudes toward mental health and a sound educational climate in our public schools."

Mrs. Spertling, a Los Angeles resident, said AIM hopes to "refute misinformation and unsubstantiated charges" against mental health programs.

She said the group recognizes that there are "many divergent views on mental health work, but believes they should be 'aired in a dispassionate, rational atmosphere, free from fear.'"

MEMBERS of AIM have just completed training in mental health programs and will offer their services, including lecturing and leading discussion groups, to fraternal and service organizations, Parent-Teacher groups and similar organizations.

Groups desiring information may write to: AIM for Better Community Mental Health and Education, P.O. Box 49959, Los Angeles, Calif., 90049.

Reservations are now being taken for speakers and discussion group leaders, Mrs. Spertling said.

U.S.-Mexico Governors Meet

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — Cultural relations, new highways and industrial development will be discussed here Dec. 11 at a meeting of governors of states bordering either side of the U.S. Mexican border.

Governors from the U.S. expected to attend the meeting include those from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Reappoint Two to Library Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has re-appointed Mrs. Marjorie Stern and Mrs. Lucile V. Mohr, both of San Francisco, to the State Public Library Development Board.

Mitchell Singing Boys Concert Set

The Bob Mitchell Singing Boys will give a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Lakewood High School Auditorium for the Long Beach area United Crusade.

Malcolm Epley, area chairman, said tickets for the show may be purchased at \$1.50 at cross section of America, has United Crusade headquarters, graduated more than 600 3515 Linden Ave.; American members since its founding Red Cross, 319 Broadway and by Bob Mitchell, 30 years ago. 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bell. Mitchell will play the organ flower and Humphreys Music at the concert.

Chosen from every race and The Singing Boys have agreed, the Singing Boys are

accepted on the basis of exceptional musical ability and intelligence. They have traveled the world singing songs and songs in a lighter vein.

The group, representing a United Crusade section of America, has United Crusade headquarters, graduated more than 600 3515 Linden Ave.; American members since its founding Red Cross, 319 Broadway and by Bob Mitchell, 30 years ago. 16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bell. Mitchell will play the organ flower and Humphreys Music at the concert.

Chosen from every race and The Singing Boys have agreed, the Singing Boys are

TODAY IS THE DAY

to discover that quality dining need not be expensive. Through our quantity buying and restaurant experience, we are able to price our luncheons from \$1.25 and dinners from \$1.50. Cooking at home now seems needless. Today, dine at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. HE 2-5959.

BOOKS

"Hard-to-Get Books Our Specialty"

TECHNICAL BOOKS
SPECIALTY BOOKS
Fiction—Non Fiction
PAPER BACKS

GA 3-5403

Lou's Stationers
5661 Atlantic, Long Beach

LAYAWAY TOYS

FOR Christmas

16" Snugglebun Doll By REMCO
Bottle Warmer and Lamp Included — She snuggles up just like a real baby and cries "Mommy, Mommy" ... give her a little squeeze and her head moves back and forth. Her lamp really works. **9.88**

"Teensie Tot" By HORSMAN
Choose from six charming 11" vinyl dolls. Fully jointed, rooted "curly" hairstyle, sleeping glassine eyes and turning head. Smartly styled assortment of dresses with bonnets and shoes. **3.69**

"Betsy Baby" By IDEAL
Soft and cuddly, she's just like a real baby. When she's fed, her eyes slowly droop and close. Give her a squeeze and she cries real tears. 11½" tall she is complete with layette. **5.89**

Folding Doll Cart by SOUTH BEND
"American Maid" — Blue plaid body laminated to white lining. 4 bow hood with visor. Duchess undergar, tubular plated with spring action. 7½" wheel with white tire & hub caps. **6.98**

Doll Coach by SOUTH BEND
12x24" molded "Lustrac" body with 2 bow hood. Gold & white color with gold color body decoration. Duchess, spring action gear. 7½" wheel with white tire, plated hub caps. **8.98**

RADIO "Super" Scooter
Single-piece heavy gauge steel frame in baked fire engine red finish, cloud white wheels with molded tires. Handle with black plastic grips, flip-down stand for easy parking. **3.69**

Playwriters Desk by PLAYCRAFT
"Forty-Niner" — Lacquered wood body with plated tubular legs. 12x18" chalkboard drops completely forward. Inside is a 130-hole pegboard, complete with pegs, chalk, eraser and wooden mallet. **3.59**

Stuffed Animals
Adorable, colorful small animals with quality stuffing. Choose from a Sitting Poodle, Sitting Kitten or Running Kitten. **1.69**

Fur Animals
Larger animals with colorful trimming. Choose from Sitting Lion, Lazy Lion or Cat, Standing Fox, Pekingese or Poodle. **2.69**

Foam Filled Animals
Choose from cute Whisker Dog, Sitting Lion, Sitting Bear, Poodle, Donkey and many other colorful animals. **1.98**

Sav-on

First-of-the-Week SPECIALS

OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

MAALOX **88c**
ANTACID — for relief of gastric hyperacidity. 1.49 12 oz. Size

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Relieves UPSET Stomach, Headache, Indigestion. 25's

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Maxfield's — Cream fudge rolled in caramel and pecans. Reg. 39c

Glass Wax **39c**
SPRAY with ammoniated "mighty mist". 14 oz.

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Dinner Napkins White. Box of 50

HERSHEY **1.00**
CANDY BARS 39c Giant Size
Chocolate, Krokle, Mr. Goodbar or Almonds

SECRET Super Spray **88c**
DEODORANT 7 oz. 1.49 Size

King Edward **1.98**
CIGARS "Imperial" Box of 50

Instamatic 104 **12.88**
Camera OUTFIT — with Flashcube ... Complete, ready to use ... no settings to make. Flashcube makes four shots, rotates automatically. Reg. 17.95

THANKSGIVING VALUES

Roasters
Blue Enameled "SAVORY" Holds up to a 5 lb. Fowl **2.69**
Stainless Steel "SAVORY" Holds up to a 16 lb. Fowl **4.89**

Porcelain-on-Steel is Stain Resistant — Sanitary — Easy to Clean

10" Mixer Blender **2.49**
RIVIERA — "Cordless" — 6 1/2" shaver, chrome top line one "M" battery (not included)

Hand Mixer **8.49**
"Mixmaster" by SUNBEAM — Thumb-up control, master gear. Built-in mixing chart on handle.

Steak Knives **4.33**
RIVIERA — Stainless, extra heavy knives with hard satin finish. Lifetime sharpness guaranteed. Set of 6

Knife & Fork Carving Set **4.33**
Regent "Black Knight" — Elegant design with quality craftsmanship ... stainless steel with mirror polish finish ... gift boxed.

Kitchen Knife SET **7.88**
"Wellington" — 8 piece set in Walnut Holder ... Stainless steel blades with indestructible straightwood handles.

SCOTT Place Mats **29c**
Looks pretty as daisies ... works better than plastic. Assorted colorful designs. Pack of 24

MAXFIELD'S "Masterpieces in Chocolates" **1.35**
Variety to suit every taste in light and dark chocolate. 1 lb.

BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Cherries — Pump, juicy cherries, cordial in cream. Box of 20 **45c**

WHITMAN'S "Sampler" **2.15**
Everybody's favorite box of gift chocolates. 1 lb.

Open Roaster **89c**
"Roastwell" — Rectangular shape holds a 12 lb. Fowl or 15 lb. Roast

Hi Intensity Lamp **4.66**
RIVIERA — Golden, flexible gooseneck lamp gives off a glare-free beam of light ... strong as concentrated daylight. UL listed.

"QUEEN OF HEARTS" Coaster & Ash Tray **1.88**
SET — 12 piece set has eight bright coasters and 4 harmonizing ashtrays that snuff out cigarettes.

NON-ALCOHOLIC Champagne **1.98**
"Celebration" — for the festive occasions ... 1959, sparkling and bubbled to real champagne ... get without alcohol.

Command records

LP Stereo RECORD ALBUMS

Outstanding Artists Such as BOB SEVERINSON, ENOCH LIGHT & His Orchestra ... Newest RAY CHARLES SINGERS. "Young Lovers On Broadway" and the tantalizing guitar of TONY MARTOLA Love Songs MEXICO/S.A.

Reg. 5.79 **4.49**

OUTDOOR Christmas LIGHTS

HY-GLOW — C9-24 lamps that are independently burning ... no searching for burned out bulbs. Add-on connector and steel clips. UL approved. Set of 25 **2.98**

Apple Cider **88c**
"Tree Top" — Made from delicious Washington State apples ... a real thirst quencher. One Gallon

THINSHILL Filled Candy **1.59**
America's favorite Christmas candy ... 100% filled — finest soft centers. 3 lbs.

Fruit Cake **98c**
"Fairfield Farms" — Rum and Brandy Flavored ... full of the finest fruits and other carefully selected ingredients. Two Pounds

"Old Fashioned" Honey & Horehound drops **2.49c**
Made with pure strained honey for smooth natural flavor. 7 oz. Bags

Gift WRAPPINGS

3-Roll Boxes of Foil **59c**
Choose from solid color foil (ass't colors per box) or assorted prints. Each roll is 26x30" (7½ ft. per box)

Paper & Foil **1.79**
10 Roll Box — Ass't designs per box ... 8 rolls of paper, each 26"x8½ ft. — 2 rolls of foil, 20"x30" ea.

Sashen Ribbon **39c**
The ribbon that ties the "magic box". Ass't colors in ½" x 45 ft. or ¾" x 35 ft. rolls.

Strung Cards and Seals **39c**
Box of 70 pieces — with Christmas decorations.

Wrapping Paper **69c**
Jumbo Roll — 30" wide by 55 ft. long. For all mailing.

Heavy Twine **43c**
Polished Jute — 250 ft. ball.

Foil GIFT Boxes **98c**
One large box containing 6 other boxes in assorted sizes and shapes. Assortment of 7

GREETING CARDS

by AMERICAN GREETING
Boxes of One Design
Choose from many colorful and beautiful designs ... by the world's most famous artists — all suitable for imprinting. Boxes of 25 Cards

1.50 Value **98c** 2.00 Value **1.39** 2.50 Value **1.69**

HALO Dinner Candles for THANKSGIVING
10" Taper Reg. 25c Boxes 25c
12" Taper Reg. 29c Boxes 29c

Boxes of Two — Ass't Colors
Your Choice **2 Boxes 19c**

CHRISTMAS TREES

Aluminum "Pom Pom" **9.88**
Twisted foil at branch tips give a beautiful flower effect. Ideal for use with revolving lights. 7 fl.

Scotch Pine **16.98**
Perfect reproduction with the grace and beauty of natural trees. 8 fl.

Cedar Tree **18.95**
Life-like plastic tree that looks so real it's unbelievable. Available in colors or white. 7 fl.

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AD PRICES PREVAIL: NOV. 21st thru NOV. 24th Sunday through Wednesday
BRING YOUR NEXT RECIPE TO SAV-ON DRUGS

SUNBEAM Electric Tooth Brush **12.88**
It brushes up and down ... short, powerful yet gentle strokes. Rechargeable handle and 4 brushes in color. Model C14

SUNBEAM Electric Tooth Brush **14.88**
"Stowaway" — Safe ... cordless. Cleans teeth faster, massages gums. Case can be wall mounted. 6 brushes in ass't colors. Model C16

CURRIER & IVES GIFT Toiletries for MEN
Recreates the Era of Manly Elegance

After Shave Lotion 4 oz. Size **1.50** Cologne 4 oz. Size **1.75**

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HE'S HUMAN, BUT RIGHT MOST TIMES

Prognosticator Can't Win 'Em All

By FRED HAMLIN

Since the ancient era of Noah, whose flood forecast was not of this world, the fates often have been unkind to those who try to prophesy weather.

Nevertheless, weathermen have been a hardy and usually hopeful breed. Ages vary with geography, but few present-day forecasters have "losing" seasons. They are right 70% to 90% of the time — even in Long Beach.

BEING HUMAN and fallible, a forecaster can be wrong and sometimes plain-tive. Last Thursday, for example, one acknowledged that "the weather picture is changing so fast we are struggling to keep up with it." Then, dictating and explaining it, if things

alas, the advisory added the don't turn out the way he said, inches in 12 months, was glad but mistaken prediction they should — well, he just goes back to his forecasting gadgets and mysteriously marked charts.

Even so, let us not chide the weatherman. He is right more often than not and, after all, that sort of thing hurts him more than it does the rest of us.

THE WEATHERMAN gets many letters and millions of telephone calls from citizens curious and/or indignant about the weather more than five million calls in calendar year 1964 at the Los Angeles Forecast Center alone.

To sum up the hapless weatherman's problem, scan the following happenings in Long Beach weather dating back to 1882:

Highest officially recorded temperature was the sizzling, and probably unpredicted, 111 degrees on Oct. 16, 1958. Lowest was the bone-chilling 23 of Feb. 14 and 15, 1942.

WE'VE HAD real snow here, too, most recently on Feb. 19, 1958. Other snowfalls were March 1, 1951, and Jan. 9, 10 and 11, 1949. Reports of sleet and hail pepper the pages of our weather history book.

As for rainfall, our wettest weather year (July 1 through June 30) was 1940-41—28.96 inches. Driest, with only 5.82

inches in 1947-48. Annual average is 12.71, and the 1964-65 weather year total was below normal at 10.91 inches.

Thanks to last week's five-day whopper rainfall of 4.90 inches, we're off to a good start for 1965-66, but it remains to be seen whether a new record is posted. There's nary an official prediction to be had, one way or another.

WE CAN BE reasonably sure, however, of some surprises between now and mid-summer. Our record to date has something to please or displease almost everybody — snow, sleet, gales, thunder and lightning, rain, smog (called "smudge" in the old days), fog and lots of balmy sunshine for which Long Beach is justly famous.

Cold, Snow Push Over North U.S.

By United Press International

Up to a foot of snow covered the upper Midwest Saturday and thunderstorms Snow flurries were reported in the Central Rockies.

Thunderstorms, which the Weather Bureau said occur only about five times a year along the Northern California and Oregon coast, dropped 1.22 inches of rain at Cresima was blamed for a two-car accident which killed Ore., three persons in northeast Texas.

International Falls, Minn., reported a foot of snow on the ground, Marquette, Mich., had 11 inches of snow on the ground. Park Falls, Wis., measured a half foot of snow, and Duluth, Minn., measured 3 inches of new snow.

Intermittent snow fell during the day in sections of northern N.C., a low of 28. Richmond, Wisconsin and Michigan. A Va., had a frosty 27 degrees.

Talk Is Not Cheap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It costs an estimated cost U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$3.6 million this year. Public printer James L. to let 535 senators and house members have their say. The Congressional Record would increase from \$98 to \$104 in the year starting July 1.

Volcano Erupts

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The two chambers plus a re-catepill is reported belching speeches, hometown news, prize-winning has been no major eruption recipes and generally bad of the volcano in decades.

Cooks, Kitchen Assistants, Dishwasher and Trainees

THE BEST KITCHEN HELP IS WANTED for "Ha' Penny Inn"

One of the greatest restaurants of the West is seeking the very finest in kitchen help... people who have a pride in their work and who can be a real part of a team.

Apply in person, ask for Ha' Penny employment desk, Keystone Savings and Loan Building, Westminster Blvd. at Beach, Westminster. 17141 893-2491.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Kidnaper Tells Names of Aides

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Federal agents took up the search late Saturday for two of three men charged with kidnapping in the abduction of 13-year-old Charles Hyde III, who was ransomed for \$45,000.

The break in the three-day-old case came early Saturday when Tilford G. Baker, 34-year-old Tacoma carpenter, turned himself in to police. He said his conscience was bothering him and told where part of the ransom was hidden.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation took up the search, saying, "It's almost a certainty the other two men have left the state."

Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney John G. McCutcheon filed first-degree-kidnaping charges against Baker, Dean Allen Bromley, 20, and James Edward Evans, 31, all of Tacoma. The charges came after Baker signed a statement admitting he took part in the abduction. The statement implicated Bromley and Evans.

Authorities recovered \$34,360 of the \$45,000 ransom which Charles H. Hyde II, a wealthy wholesale-grocery executive, paid for the return of his son.



BAKER

Hundreds of Viet Reds Slain

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese paratroopers, driving to link up with U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops in a crushing squeeze play, Saturday killed hundreds of Communists in heavy fighting near the Cambodian border, military spokesmen reported. Allied warplanes backed up the ground force by striking nearly 40 times with bombs and napalm.

The Vietnamese airborne troops were pushing south from behind Chu Pong Mountain where the 1st Cavalry both dealt and suffered the war's heaviest death toll in a single action last week. U.S. cavalrymen were moving up to join the Vietnamese.

N.Y. Educators Quit in Hassle

NEW YORK (UPI)—The chancellor and three other top administrators of the mammoth City University of New York resigned Saturday in a dispute with the Board of Higher Education.

The educators submitted letters of intent to resign following a feud with the board over a proposal by the educators to charge a refundable \$400 tuition to the more than 100,000 students enrolled at the university.

Submitting the letters were Dr. Albert H. Bowker, the chancellor; Dr. Harry L. Levy, dean of studies; Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, and Dr. John J. Meng, president of Hunter College.

U.S. Prods McDonnell and Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediators, working under President Johnson's demand for quick results, prodded both sides in the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. strike Saturday for an early settlement. Next month's Gemini flights hung in the balance.

From his Texas ranch, the President telephoned Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz for a briefing on the contract negotiations and expressed hope the walkout would be halted as quickly as possible.

It appeared unlikely that Johnson would intervene personally, as he did in September in guiding steel management and labor toward an agreement that averted a nationwide steel strike.

U.S. Bars Rhodesian Sugar at Sea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States announced Saturday that President Johnson has rejected 9,500 tons of sugar now en route from Rhodesia.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the U.N. Security Council of the decision after it had adopted a resolution against the white minority regime of that breakaway British colony.

Britons Face Breadless Days

LONDON (AP)—Britons over a widespread area faced a weekend without bread as a bakers' strike brought a severe shortage.

Although there was no official rationing, many stores in affected areas restricted customers to one or two loaves and their supplies dwindled rapidly Saturday.

Humphreys Hailed in Virgin Islands

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands (AP)—Hundreds of persons gathered to shake hands with Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey who arrived Saturday for a week's vacation.

Course to Be Given Growing Up Will Be on Small Business Discussed by Panel

SAN PEDRO — "Principles of Management for the Small Business" will be offered in panel will discuss problems of an eight-week course by the University of California Extension Division beginning Dec. 8 at Fort MacArthur. San Pedro Coordinating Dr. Jacques C. Rosenblum, Council.

author and consultant, will teach the Wednesday night classes, open to businessmen operating firms with fewer than 500 employees. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Fermin Lausen High School, 2100 S. West-ern Ave.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Pre-Thanksgiving SPECIALS 3 Days Only... Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

'1.69 and '1.99 Little Scaffs 3 DAYS ONLY 1.33 Orlon acrylic pile or cotton jersey. Cushion insoles, flexible rubber soles. White, colors. Small, medium, large. Heavy Dept.	Gay Holiday Whimsies 3 DAYS ONLY \$2 Flush velvets and gay feathers... with wispy veil trim. Many styles. In black and assorted colors. Millinery Dept.	Holiday Buy on Pettipants 3 DAYS ONLY 99c Brushed acetate pettipants with lace trim. White, pink or blue colors. Sizes small through large. Lingerie Dept.	Bootties for Women, Teens 3 DAYS ONLY 1.66 Pearlized imitation leather booties, matching fur trim, padded soft sole and heel. Blue, pink, white. Shoe Dept.
'2.79 Stretch Panty Hose SAVE 40%! In quality "Clingalon" mesh nylon in fashion shades. Reinforced heels & toes. Petite, average and tall sizes. Heavy Dept.	'44.98 Rabbit Fur Parkas SAVE 5%! Natural rabbit fur parkas, white with brown or black markings with dyed lamb framing hood. Sizes 8-20. Misses' Coat Dept.	Pastel All Wool Skirts Were \$10.99! Action pleats, stitched pleats, box pleats or slim styles. Fine detailing. Plaids and solids. 8 to 16. Misses' Sportswear Dept.	'2.98 Gowns and Pajamas SAVE 25%! Cotton flannel pajamas and gowns in assorted patterns and colors, including polka dots. Sizes 12 to 18 & S.M.L. Lingerie Dept.
Sears '2.98 Evening Bags SAVE 18%! Shimmering gold and silver mylar metallic, black peau-de-sire or faile cocktail bags. Only a few shown from many smart styles. Accessory Dept.	'3.98 One Size Girdles SAVE \$1.20! Nylon and spandex elastic... soft backing at waistband and seams. White only. Fits sizes 22 to 30. Bra and Girdle Dept.	Girls' Holiday Dresses Gift Value! Panel or print bouffant full skirts, drop waists, shifts. All sizes 7-14. Nylon Tricot Skirts... 1.66 Girls' Wear Dept.	Little Boys' Slack Sets 3 Days Only 2 for \$3 Includes cotton flannel lined slacks and cotton flannel shirt. Sizes 3-6X. Infants' Children's Dept.
Young Junior Cotton Bras 3 Days Only 77c Embroidered cups. White... in sizes 28 to 36AAA. Bra and Girdle Dept.	Long Leg Panty Girdles 3 Days Only 2.99 In 3 styles, with firm, controlling front panels. Bra and Girdle Dept.	Girls' Bell Bottom Pants in Colors 3 Days Only 2.68 Stretch cotton gabardine. Back zipper, sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.	Little Girls' Hooded Blouse 3 Days Only 1.97 Button down front... Long sleeves... Cotton fabric. Infants' Children's Dept.
\$3.98 to \$7.78 Festive Brocades 3 Days Only 2.88 to 3.99 Includes blends of rayon polyester, nylon, metallics. Yardage Dept.	Assorted Solid and Print Cottons 3 Days Only 3.49 to \$1 All are fully washable. Many uses. Colors. Yardage Dept.		

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Ex-Aide to Gangsters Speaking Here

By LES RODNEY

Meet a man who was once the electronic brain for gangster Mickey Cohen—and now devotes his life to reaching and reclaiming the toughest young gang leaders in the nation's most crime-ridden area.

This is Jim Vaus, who has to be one of a kind.

In a motel near First Baptist Church of Lakewood, where he is speaking this week, Vaus Thursday matter-of-factly told his story of a life which is a double feature, before and after he stepped forward at a Billy Graham meeting.

Jim Vaus is a big, easy-spoken, direct man. He is not bluff, preachy or pontifical in manner. Religion did not put an overlay on him. He is the same forceful, inventive and lively personality he was, but his life's motivation has switched from helping himself to helping others, which is what he thinks Christianity is about. His own example of the redemptibility of man helps explain the confidence with which he goes with love into the loveless jungle of youthful gangdom.

It was an evening in November, 1949 when Jim Vaus, skilled wiretapping assistant to the notorious Cohen and a flourishing gambling syndicate, drove past the big tent housing the Billy Graham crusade on the corner of Washington Boulevard and Hill Street in downtown Los Angeles.

Bounced by Army

Born and raised in L.A., Vaus was in trouble with the law while a student at UCLA, majoring in math. Drafted after Pearl Harbor, his skill in electronics led to a commission with the Fourth Anti-aircraft, in charge of communications and radar. "In spite of my record," he noted with a small smile. But it wasn't long before he was court-martialed for "misuse of priorities," thrown out of the service and sentenced to 10 years.

A presidential review of wartime courts-martial sprung him from McNeil Island after one year and restored him to the Army. When he got out, he opened a small electronics firm and soon his skills led to his working with the L.A. Police Department, helping develop equipment for wiretapping and eavesdropping, but:

"It wasn't very lucrative. A retired New York police detective offered me some real money to do a tapping job for a very famous client. I did it. Then Mickey Cohen contacted me. 'Did you plant one in my house?' he wanted to know. I hadn't, but when he spoke money, I located one and removed it. Soon I was working for him."

Vaus' job was primarily to protect Mickey and his cohorts from electronic intrusion, he explained. Cohen didn't object to Vaus continuing to work with the police, so "for a year I worked both sides."

In 1949, a gambling syndicate asked Vaus to design equipment with which to intercept teletyped horse-race results sent out of Cleveland for use by bookies. Vaus worked out an ingenious simultaneous tap and delay of the results, enabling the syndicate to bet on races results of which they already knew.

A Sudden Stop

"I was scheduled to attend a meeting in St. Louis on Nov. 10, 1949 to complete our western setup on this operation," Vaus recalled.

He never went to St. Louis. It was Nov. 6, four days earlier, that he passed the Billy Graham tent, hesitated, parked and went in.

What motivated a fast-dealing gamblers' accomplice to hear killing a policeman. "Why hear Graham? Does this suggest that some inner conflict already was there?"

Vaus answered candidly, without too much retroactive credit to himself.

"Oh, some people always told me I ought to use my talents in an honest way, and of course I'd thought about it, but I was weak. I was, really appalled at my own weakness. I'd gone to church off and on as many do. Sometimes its socially good to go to church, but it had no effect in controlling my living.

Going in that day was more or less idle curiosity — I'd heard some radio personality that day tell how Graham had won him over. I thought I'd hear this Graham."



JIM VAUS
Relays the Word

Profit and Loss

The evangelist, he remembers, was preaching on the theme of "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" "That kind of hit me where I lived, dedicated as I was to material gain. Still, I probably would have left as most of the others did, but right at the end Mr. Graham, the way he can do, as if he knew me, and was talking to me, said, 'There's a man here tonight who knows this is the decision he should make, but pride stiffens his neck. This may be his last opportunity . . .'

"Last opportunity . . . nobody had to tell me about uncertainty. Two days earlier I had dismantled a bomb meant for Cohen and had seen some of his men killed. There were a couple of hundred stepping forward from the audience of about 6,000, and I went with them."

And then? "It was one thing to step forward. I knew that IF I MEANT IT, changes would be far reaching, quitting Cohen and the syndicate, involvement with the law . . . well, my picture made the paper the next day, so the fat was in the fire."

It Was No Joke

Cohen at first thought it was a joke. When assured it wasn't, Mickey Cohen became intrigued. "I wanna meet this guy Graham," he said. Vaus subsequently arranged to take Graham to Cohen for a brief meeting which somehow leaked out to the press and bore no fruit except for some big headlines. "Wiretapper Confesses, Cohen Spurns Graham" is one he recalls.

Vaus' estimate of Graham has risen with the years. "Of course, the skeptics try to poke holes in the man," he said, "but there are just no holes to poke."

Vaus was one of those who testified in the lengthy and sometimes sensational Cohen trials, but Mickey, a mixed-up man now in jail for 15 years, finally congratulated Vaus and told him, "Never go back to the old way, hang on to what you got." A recent letter to Cohen by Vaus brought the reply that it was too late for Mickey and God to get together.

Vaus set about making retribution to society and those he had wronged. He quickly liquidated his assets, and was broke within 60 days. "I literally started life all over."

With his wife and two children (they now have five children) he lived in trailers as he went by invitations to churches all over the land to try to influence people and to demonstrate a relationship between science and God.

More Drama

A second dramatic turn occurred in 1958. He was invited by the state of Pennsylvania to give a series of lectures to prisoners. There he met a teen-ager in for life after killing a policeman. "Why don't guys like you reach us before we get here?" the youngster asked him bitterly.

The question haunted Vaus. Could anyone reach that kind of boy in time? Vaus read up on delinquency in New York. Research pinpointed a one-square-mile area, with 200,000 population, in Manhattan's Spanish Harlem, as the most gang-ridden. It's an area that costs the city one-half million dollars a

month for law enforcement. Takes on Toughest

Sees Selassie

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Bulgarian Premier Todor Zhivkov and his wife were welcomed by Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday as they arrived for a four-day visit.

month for law enforcement. Takes on Toughest

To make a book-length story (he's writing one) newspaper size, Vaus rented a storefront with a little apartment behind it, contacted the police and the schools, and went to work on the "un-reachables."

He's had enough success to win contributions from those impressed by his results — such as George Champion, chairman of Chase Bank, who helped finance a summer camp. The police chief of the precinct was so enthused that he quit the force and joined Vaus.

Vaus' organization, Youth Development Inc., now has 20 employees, 40 volunteers, plus 40 more from college during the summers. Of the first group of gang leaders he worked with, one has a good electronics job, one works for the post office, another is a bonded supervisor in a bank.

How does he do it? And what's the difference between his approach and that of other agencies?

First, he explained, the others don't tackle the group he goes after, the hard-core delinquents from 14 to 18 years old.

"I wondered myself at first, how do you reach them to start? Do you stand on street corners and preach, and hand out literature? You wouldn't get to first base. It takes time to win their confidence. Some people come down to help, see it as glamorous, but that soon wears off. These kids can smell a phony a mile off. If you're not for real, they know it."

Delinquent youngsters, he strongly believes, usually lack two things — love and discipline. "We try to supply both. When love is felt, the message is heard."

Government agencies do

much good, he says, but "too often they use money as the motivating factor; like here's so much for you if you go to camp, and so on. This leads to an attitude of 'how much' and 'what's in it for me.'"

His group cooperates with all Youth Development. As for the others, he made clear. In himself: "I've got all I can handle right where I am, and that's where I want to devote the rest of my life."

One big difference is Vaus' belief that "a youngster's relationship to God has something to do with winning and holding him." But to get anywhere, he emphasizes, a meaningful personal relationship must come before anything.

Vaus is wary of writeups that make it all sound too easy. "Heck," he says deprecatingly, "we've just scratched the surface. I've had as many failures as successes."

Others value his pioneering work more highly. Vaus speaks three times today: 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church, 5335 Ar-

bor Road in Long Beach. If on the windshield when they returned to the car. They had parked on a crosswalk in their haste.

The week at the church enabled him to take his first break in a long while and do some family visiting in the Southland. He's had fine attendance, with youth predominating, and says he finds the church "a most warm and friendly one." He isn't sure, though, that anyone living in pleasant middle-class homes can grasp fully the reality of the area he's talking about.

"You can hear the words all right," he said with a slightly sad smile, "but you have to live in the stink of a slum like that to know it and

Gambling Raiders Find Car Ticketed

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)

— Federal agents and state troopers piled out of their unmarked car Friday and ran into a smoke shop on a gambling raid.

There was a traffic ticket on the windshield when they returned to the car. They had parked on a crosswalk in their haste.

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CALM ANALYSIS

Studied Picture of the Real UC Scene Offered

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Filthy-speech movements, rumbling anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations, general student unrest—this is the University of California?

Many alumni and other friends of the state's first venture into publicly-financed higher education at its San Francisco Bayside campus today are pondering these questions. They worry and wonder over various portents they think are spreading beneath the lofty Campanile.

"What are things coming to?" some snort. "Now in my day at Cal . . ."

In a belated effort to counter growing public feeling directed against the university, a task force of four honor students toured the Southland last week, speaking before alumni clubs, bringing the word: "Cal still is the world's leader in education."

ONLY a handful here braved a rainy Monday night when the group was booked into Community Hospital auditorium by the Long Beach-Harbor Area alumni club. Three basic questions were to be discussed informally and a spirited, articulate audience was encouraged to question any and all matters dealing with Cal.

Although no one man was officially chairman of the meeting, dynamic Jerry Goldstein of Van Nuys, 1965-66 student body president, dominated the scene.

With the 22-year-old pre-law student from the San Fernando Valley were David Averbuck, also 22, a law student from San Francisco, and John Roberts, 21, Grossmont, Cal., a senior in psychology. A fourth panelist, Al Sorenson, 21, of Concord, Calif., was "excused" to study for a midterm examination.

The first of three formal questions to be discussed dealt with the future of the Greek letter fraternity-sorority system at Berkeley.

IT GENERALLY was agreed that "the Greek life is slipping . . . and only 300 men and 350 women" joined the social organizations this year. Reason for this decrease was not related to the administration's antidiscrimination policies, they said, but, in Roberts' words:

"High caliber students know better ways to use their time."

One of many diversions from the stated topic developed as Goldstein noted there is "little discrimination against Negroes at Cal . . . where 200 are enrolled . . . in a total student population of 27,500." There are more African Negroes than American Negroes on the campus, he said.

He contrasted UCLA, where "the Negro is treated as a student, one of the group," to Berkeley, "where he is singled out for special, preferential treatment."

Dealing broadly with an even broader question — "Attending the University, Right or Privilege?"—Goldstein declared:

"Student ferment is not new at our university. Students traditionally fight for their views." He cited newspaper editorials written between 1902 and 1960 deploring student "excesses."

His question, "Doesn't that time span include this entire group?" drew wryly appreciative chuckles.

AVERBUCK earnestly noted that "if students can't talk about major issues, you are saying, in effect, that the people of the United States can't either." And, soberly, "It is our duty to protect the university."

On "the most pressing problems of our generation, the Viet Nam war and civil rights," Goldstein averred that students are saying only "We want peace . . . even if their methods of saying this are easy to criticize."

Parenthetically he noted that he is acquainted with only two Communists at Cal, one of whom, when asked if she favored Moscow or Peking, replied, "I'm just pro-American."

Regarding civil rights, Goldstein said, "Students have said to themselves, 'Don't just say the situation is tragic . . . do something about it.'"

"If ever the students fail in this (idealistic dedication) we will stagnate—to our nation's loss."

Questioned whether nonstudents were responsible for various protest movements, Averbuck declared "outside agitators are repulsive to students." He noted that the so-called "filthy speech movement" (FSM) actually was "beneficial because it gave the university a chance to take the lead in progressive thought."

From it stems, Averbuck said, "new programs, new ideas, new teachers . . . to help bridge the damaging gap between students, faculty, administration and public."

FOR THE PUBLIC to blame problems at Berkeley on communism is an excuse, Goldstein said, "a simple answer to a complex question."

Somehow the third question, dealing with highly specialized students as opposed to the well-rounded person, never arose. Instead, the emphasis focused on Goldstein's generalization that there is "no 'new look' at Cal . . . except as it remains a world educational leader . . . a community of scholars . . . completely diversified in its student body."

"Because the student still is number one in importance," Averbuck said, "California will be front-page news for a millennium to come."

"You can still be proud when you say, 'California is my alma mater.'"

'Our Heritage' at Disneyland

The world premiere of the was filmed in Anaheim last color motion picture "Our June. More than 1,000 Anaheim Heritage," part of which was heims took part; the prize-made in Anaheim, will be winners Anaheim High Monday night at a special showing in Disneyland's the School band performs.

atre. "Our Heritage" is the story Maynor Fred Krein of Ana-of the Declaration of Independence issued an invitational pence, and of how it came list for the preview of the doc-to be drafted. It was promentary done by Prestige duced by Emerson Yorke and Productions for the U.S. De-is narrated by Dr. Frank Bax-partment of Defense. ter of USC's English depart-The introductory sequence ment.



CALISTHENICS AT AGE 105

Mrs. Louisa Sadler displays birthday cake at party in Dallas, Tex., then shows press photographers how she still can touch floor without bending her knees. She regaled visitors with stories of pioneer days.

—AP Wirephoto

Sen. Kuchel's Daughter Marries Classmate

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—California at Santa Barbara, Karen Christine Kuchel, 19, attended the ceremony and a daughter of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, later reception in El Encanto Kuchel, R-Calif., and Delman Hotel. The bride wore a veil and married Saturday in All Saints' a street-length white brocade by the Sea Episcopal Church, gown. The vows that united the couple were read by the Rev. George T. Lawton, honorary canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Peoria, Ill. About 200 guests, many of them fellow students of the couple at the University of

U.S. Planes Strafe Homes, China Claims

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio claimed four U.S. F105 planes strafed the homes of Communist Chinese diplomats and newsmen in a raid on Pathet Lao-held Khang Khay in north central Laos Saturday. The Chinese language broadcast heard here said the strafing caused damages to Chinese homes but made no mention of casualties. The homes, located in two areas, after the reception to be with housed personnel of Chinese his mother, Mrs. Henry Kuchel, when she celebrates her 95th birthday anniversary the New China News Agency, it added.

Pedestrians Cause Closing of Highway

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's first superhighway was closed Saturday after authorities decided it was unsafe for pedestrians. The road, which runs south from suburban San Bernardo, will be reopened after authorities figure out how to keep pedestrians from crossing the high-speed facility.

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'19.88 Wrought Iron Chair
3 DAYS ONLY 12⁸⁸
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Furniture Dept.



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3 Days Only 7c
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Were 18c ea. Tile—9c ea.



SAVE \$3 on \$8.88 Metal TV Tables
3 Days Only 5⁸⁸
Table with shelf. 5-in. casters. Brass-plated.
TV Dept.



'249.95 11-Piece Corner Group
SAVE \$50
3 DAYS ONLY 199⁸⁸
2 twin-size box springs, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers, 2 bolsters covers, 1 corner table.
Furniture Dept.



'199.95 Danish Group
SAVE \$30
3 DAYS ONLY 169⁸⁸
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'4.49 Interior Latex
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'94.99 9-in. Bench Saw
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'199.95 Colonial Group
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Limit 10 per customer. Fun to raise.
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Garden Shop



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Army set, Dean moving van and many others.
Toy Dept.



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3 Days Only 1.99
Nylon tires for midweight or balloon type bikes.
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\$1.19 Allstate Bicycle Tubes
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1 1/2 Million Words Bog Security Case

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's most celebrated security case in years is bogged down in a million and a half words.

That is the amount of testimony which the Senate internal subcommittee says it has collected since 1963 in hearings on State Department security matters.

The subcommittee has been publishing in serial form portions of the hearings dealing with Otto F.

Otepka, a State Department security officer under dismissal notice since September, 1963.

A new volume was made public Saturday, including testimony taken in 1963, 1964 and 1965. It added little to charges and countercharges already made public. But it shed some light on why the Otepka lingers on as a seemingly permanent Washington fixture.

THE STATE Department had accused Otepka of giving

information from its security files to the subcommittee in violation of a standing presidential order limiting such information to the executive branch. Otepka appealed the dismissal order. But his appeal hearing has never been held.

At various times the hearing was scheduled for Nov. 16, 1964, Dec. 16, 1964, Feb. 9, 1965, March 16, 1965, and May 10, 1965. As each of these dates grew near, Otepka's Washington attorney

Roger Robb asked for postponements.

The latest subcommittee volume includes texts of Robb's letters in which he argued Otepka should not have his appeal hearing until all the subcommittee transcripts concerning his case are made public.

The subcommittee has refused to be pinned down on when this might happen. In April, chairman James O. Eastland gave the cautious opinion that "the last volume might not be out

before August or September."

EXPLAINING WHY the transcripts are published in serial form, Eastland said "since the committee's record includes well over one and one half million words of testimony, exclusive of exhibits, it is obviously impossible to publish it all in a single volume. There may be as many as 20 volumes . . ."

Nine of these have been

Issued so far. Subcommittee counsel J. G. Sourwine said this week that approximately eight to 10 more volumes are planned and the goal for completion now is Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, Otepka remains on the U.S. government payroll at \$20,005 a year. He has been removed from regular security duties and assigned to a project involving indexing from public documents such as the Congressional Record the views of congressmen on security matters.

A few months ago Otepka applied for a special pay increase. Deputy Undersecretary of State William J. Crockett replied June 14, in a letter published in

the latest subcommittee volume, that the request was denied because he had seen "no tangible results" from Otepka's assignment. Otepka, in turn, has charged that he has been excluded from security offices and files of the department.

U.S. Circuit Judge E. Barrett Prettyman recently was designated to hold the appeal hearing instead of the regular government hearing officer. Prettyman said this week he was ready to proceed whenever either side asked for a hearing date.

State Department officials

said the department has agreed to delaying the hearing until all the relevant subcommittee volumes are published.

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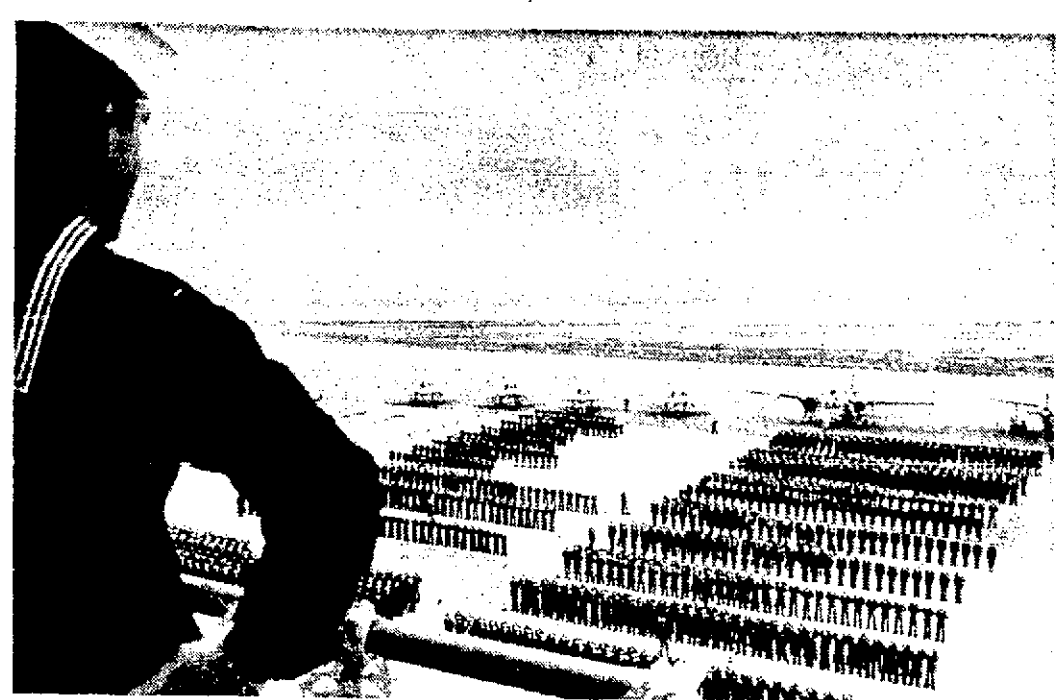
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LOS ALAMITOS SQUADRONS AT ATTENTION FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

—Staff Photos

Adm. Fowler Inspects, Lauds Alamitos Units



ADM. FOWLER PONDERES QUESTION TO LOS ALAMITOS RESERVIST

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor

A hint of the Viet Nam war filtered through Saturday as the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station underwent its annual inspection by the chief of Naval Air Reserve Training. Rear Adm. Richard L. Fowler told the 36 squadron units at attention under leaden skies, and the crowd of 1,500, "You are part of the best reserve program in existence and your history tells us we count on you when you are needed. All we have to do is look back on World War II, Korea and the Berlin crisis."

The admiral, based in Glenview, Ill., and in command of 12 air stations and six Naval Air Reserve training units. (Los Alamitos is the largest of these), just finished duty as chief of the Taiwan Patrol Forces. He is a former skipper of two attack carriers.

Long Beach's U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, a reserve captain just back from 7th Fleet duty in Viet Nam waters, told the assemblage:

"At this moment many of your shipmates aboard the carriers Independence and Oriskany are involved in the bombing, strafing and other duties as an integrated part of today's Navy—the most magnificent fighting instrument in the world."

"All of you are truly 'twice a citizen' in your reserve activities."

REAR Adm. Eli T. Reich, commander of Antisubmarine Group 5 aboard the USS Kearsarge, flew in from operations to assist Adm. Fowler in a precise squadron inspection.

The admirals started with the Marine Honor Guard and its smart snap and unbolting of rifles.

Capt. James L. Hedrick, Los Alamitos' commanding officer, said:

"Reserve training is on the increase, with greater numbers of men being processed at a higher level of training."

Patrol Squadron 771, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. A. F. Van Leuven, was awarded the Staples Trophy by Adm. Fowler. This award is emblematic of the Los Alamitos reserve squadron or unit demonstrating outstanding enlisted men's performance during the year.

Retired Rear Adm. James N. Sliney, head of the Southwest Commandery of the Naval Order of the U.S., presented seven Southwest Commandery awards to the Los Alamitos squadrons or units demonstrating outstanding enlisted men's performances during the year.

THESE commendations went to Attack Squadron 776, commanded by Cmdr. J. G. Weber, Anaheim; Helicopter Squadron 772, Lt. Cmdr. J. E. Shea, Torrance; Antisubmarine Squadron 774, Cmdr. D. J. Schmidt, Woodland Hills; Transport Squadron 771, Cmdr. R. Smith, Air Intelligence Reserve Training Unit 771, Cmdr. M. B. Albright Jr., Seal Beach; Naval Air Reserve Maintenance Unit 772, Cmdr. R. L. Moody, Los Angeles; and Bureau of Naval Weapons Air Reserve Training Unit 771, Cmdr. G. M. Hollenbeck, San Diego.

A reception at the Officers Club concluded the day's activities. The guests included top civic leaders from Long Beach and Orange County in addition to area Navy commands.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACHCOMBING

By MALCOLM EPLEY

STATISTICAL coincidence (or is it?)

Of 10 metropolitan areas compared, Cleveland leads in giving to united fund appeals, \$9 per capita. Los Angeles-Long Beach trails all others, with \$3 per capita.

But on incidence of crime, they're in exact reverse. L.A.-LB has the highest, Cleveland the lowest crime rate.

Where they give the most, apparently, they steal the least, and vice versa.

And one hard-working United Crusader here, upon hearing these figures, muttered:

"No wonder we have such a struggle to make goal. We haven't got a criminal division in our campaign, overlooking what must be a big section of the population."

Maybe the Crusade ought to have quotas for bank robbers, muggers, common thugs, narcotics pushers, murderers, etc.

WELL, the Crusade hasn't anything like that, and it's going to have to depend on good, law-abiding people to help bring in the final 25 per cent of its big goal in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower and Paramount.

Without counting what will come to us from the county pool and the military, this indicates we need about \$90,000 more locally to do the job for the Red Cross and the 33 United Way agencies (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, USO, etc.)

It's a big order, but a final burst of generous giving can do it.

AS Crusade chairman, I want to speak my deep and warm appreciation of the many people who have sent checks to my desk in support of this great cause.

There has been a surprising response of this nature from people who have been missed by our solicitors. If there are more of that kind,

and they'd like to help in that way, it's easy to mail to me. I rush the money right over to United Crusade office and we wait breathlessly at the end of the day to see how it has helped those percentages.

One couple got to thinking things over and sent along a second check. We're glad to have that kind, too.

A BIG kissing time in our town is that morning hour when the contingent of feminine employees arrives outside the stores, financial houses, office buildings, etc., to go to work.

Most of these gals are brought down town in cars by men, and the parting is almost invariably marked by a kiss. It amounts to a sort of osculation parade.

The other day I happened to see an acquaintance bidding his wife farewell in this manner and next time I saw him I asked about it.

"It seems almost to be routine with you guys," I said. "Isn't a kiss like that sort of perfunctory?"

"Perfunctory—heck no!" he answered. "When you kiss a gal who is going out to earn all or a part of the family bread, believe me it's sincere."

CRAIG Hosmer has been our Congressman for a long time now and just about everybody knows his name—but not quite.

A citizen called our office the other day with an inquiry and a new man on the staff happened to pick up the telephone.

"Can you tell me how to get in touch with Craig Hosmer?" asked the voice.

The new man turned to other staffers.

"Does Craig Hosmer work the night shift or day shift?" he asked.

When Hosmer heard about that question, he had the proper answer of an alert public servant.

"Both," he said.

Viet Blast Hits Young Santa Anan

The presidential order withdrawing under-age servicemen from military combat didn't get to Marine PFC James Stiles in time.

A 17-year-old who quit Santa Ana's Valley High School in his junior year to enlist in the Marine Corps on March 8, young Stiles was shipped to Viet Nam shortly after he finished boot camp.

HE WAS wounded in the jaw Nov. 11 by fragments from a land mine which detonated when his patrol sergeant tripped it accidentally on a probe into enemy territory. The order to withdraw combat troops under 18 years of age was issued Nov. 9.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles of 1810 S. Evergreen St., Santa Ana, said their son will be 18 next Feb. 6. He is in a military hospital in Guam.

Author Speaks to Retired Group

Patrick Mahony, author, humorist, world traveler, will give a Thanksgiving talk, "It's Better in America," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. The talk will be open to the public.

The Institute, sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, is dedicated to education of persons past 55 years.

I, P-T AD

He Sells Car 'In No Time'

"Had five or six calls before 9 a.m. from my I, P-T want ad and sold my 1964 Chevrolet El Camino for cash in no time," reports Mike Nyssen, 2051 Volk Ave.

For the economical way to sell a sporty import or a family station wagon, place an I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to bring cash buyers to your door phone HE 2-5959.



THEY SWIM ON THE SURFACE AND LOOK LIKE LOONS—BUT CORMORANTS DON'T LAUGH

Cormorant Invasion

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

Cormorants have feet so flat they make a flapping sound when they walk on a wet plank.

They go "Flap! Flap! Flap!" like a skin-diver's flippers.

And lately the "flap, flap, flapping" has been thunderous.

There are more cormorants in the harbors now than at any time in the past 12 years, say experts at the Fish & Game Department's Terminal Island lab.

A cormorant is a large, blackish, slender-billed sea bird which has figured out how to fly under water.

He dives for fish, propelling himself not only with his big, flat, flapping feet, but also with his swept-back wings.

★ ★ ★

HIS LATIN NAME would choke his fellow clown, the pelican—it's *Phalacrocoracidae*. But no one, except museum keepers, need to remember that one—the name cormorant is bad enough.

Cormorants fly in V-groups or lines, like geese.

But they're not geese.

When they swim on the surface, they're often mistaken for laughing loons.

But cormorants don't laugh.

Favored roosting and fishing area for cormorants is the Cerritos Channel, which connects Long Beach and Los Angeles inner harbors. Small boats line both sides of the channel, and the cormorants sun themselves on floating docks and channel markers.

They spread their wet wings to dry in the breeze.

They snub the seagulls.

They twist themselves pretzel-shaped trying to scratch itches.

When they get so bored they can't stand it any more, they topple overboard and fly away with splashing of their big, flat, flapping feet and their wingtips.

★ ★ ★

CORMORANTS walk upright, like penguins or bank vice presidents.

But they're not penguins.

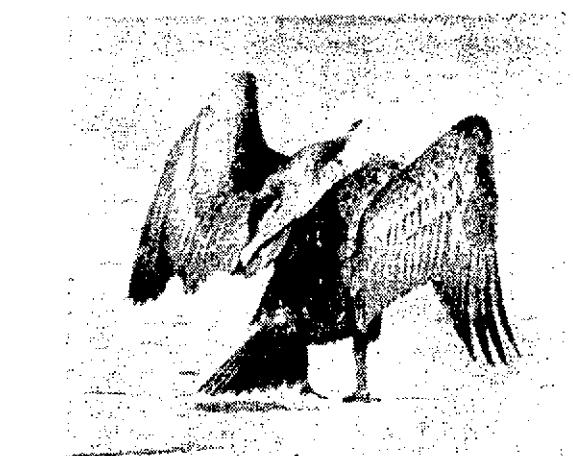
If it weren't for their itching and scratching, they would be most dignified, experts say.

So they're not vice presidents, either.

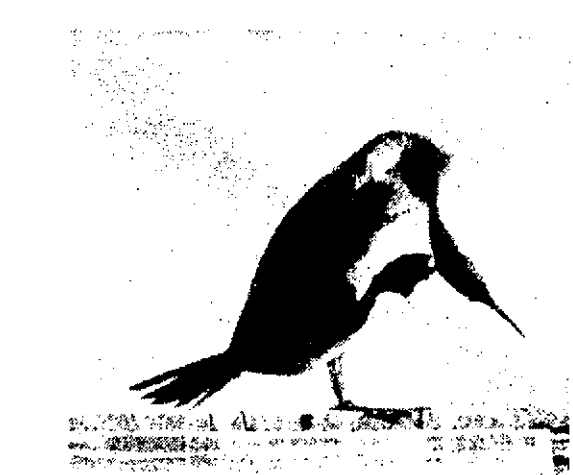
Unlike seagulls, which are omnivorous scavengers, the camorants eat only live fish which they catch themselves.



CORMORANT SNUBS A SEAGULL



DRYING WINGS AND SEEING WHO'S BEHIND



LIKE A PRETZEL TO SCRATCH ITCH



STRUTS A LITTLE



CORMORANTS—PROUD, DIGNIFIED—STAND ON FLOATING DOCK IN CERRITOS CHANNEL

Cranston's Plan Helps but Falls Short of Solution

STATE CONTROLLER Alan Cranston's order banning political contributions to him by state tax appraisers whom he appoints has considerable merit but falls short of solving the whole problem.

The appraiser question in California has been in the political limelight for some years and has been an embarrassment to both parties.

It essentially boils down to two issues: (1) politics in appointments and political contributions, and (2) fairness of the system in terms of cost to the state government and to the heirs of estates.

Cranston makes a spirited claim that the system now is fair both to the state and to the heirs. As now devised, he says, the appraisers are officers of the court; this allows an unbiased assessment of the value of estates. If appraisers were civil servants, he points out, they would have a primary loyalty to the state government and would not be so likely to watch out for the rights of the heirs. He also feels this would raise the total cost of collecting inheritance taxes.

In defense of this point of view, Cranston cites support from the State Bar Association and various banking groups.

From the political standpoint, Cranston says his order eliminates any possibility of him (as the appointing officer) getting contributions from men he hires.

It is precisely on this issue that Cranston's position falls short. It is true, as he says, that he can ban any direct contributions to him and for this he deserves credit. The next controller may not be so inclined however, and there is nothing in the law that will force him to follow Cranston's lead.

Again, as long as the appraisers receive their jobs under what still must be termed a "spoils system" there is the opportunity for pressure by the party in power to secure large contributions or other political assistance.

As far as fairness of the present system is concerned we are not convinced that this setup is the best possible. The real value of a "self-assessing" program has not been thoroughly explored; nor have all the alternate ways of appointing appraisers been looked at.

Clearly, Cranston's actions are in the right direction. He has recognized that the system has shortcomings and has taken a positive step toward solution. Just as clearly, his proposal leaves many questions up in the air. A thorough, impartial study by the legislature—free of political name calling—needs to be made. Out of that study should come a system of inheritance tax appraising that is economical, fair and non-political. Anything short of that will keep the issue a political target to the detriment of the state government and the public.

Lover of Land

HENRY A. WALLACE, who spent much of his adult life in politics and government, is dead at 77.

As a politician he obtained a measure of success, but he failed in his dream of becoming a great political leader.

He was President Franklin Roosevelt's vice president during the third term, but was displaced by Harry S. Truman for the fourth term. There are those who say that Roosevelt, a master politician, became frightened of Wallace's volatile ideas and radical notions and jettisoned him in favor of a professional politician.

WALLACE broke with Truman and founded the Progressive Party, which was promptly infiltrated by the extreme left-wing. The party challenged both Truman and the Republican nominee, Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. He took a sound thrashing after a campaign that shed more heat than light. As a politician he was something of a Don Quixote.

There was, however, a touch of greatness in the man, and America will have cause to thank him for generations to come. For Wallace, the son and grandson of great agricultural editors and farm leaders, kept his feet planted on the good earth—although sometimes his head was in the clouds.

HE KNEW that man has nothing at all on this planet except a few inches of topsoil. He knew that soil must be treasured, improved, used with reverence. He knew that any farmer who leaves his land better than he found it has served both his family and his nation with honor.

Despite some strange policies as secretary of agriculture, his efforts were all in the direction of better farms. He was a leader in planned conservation.

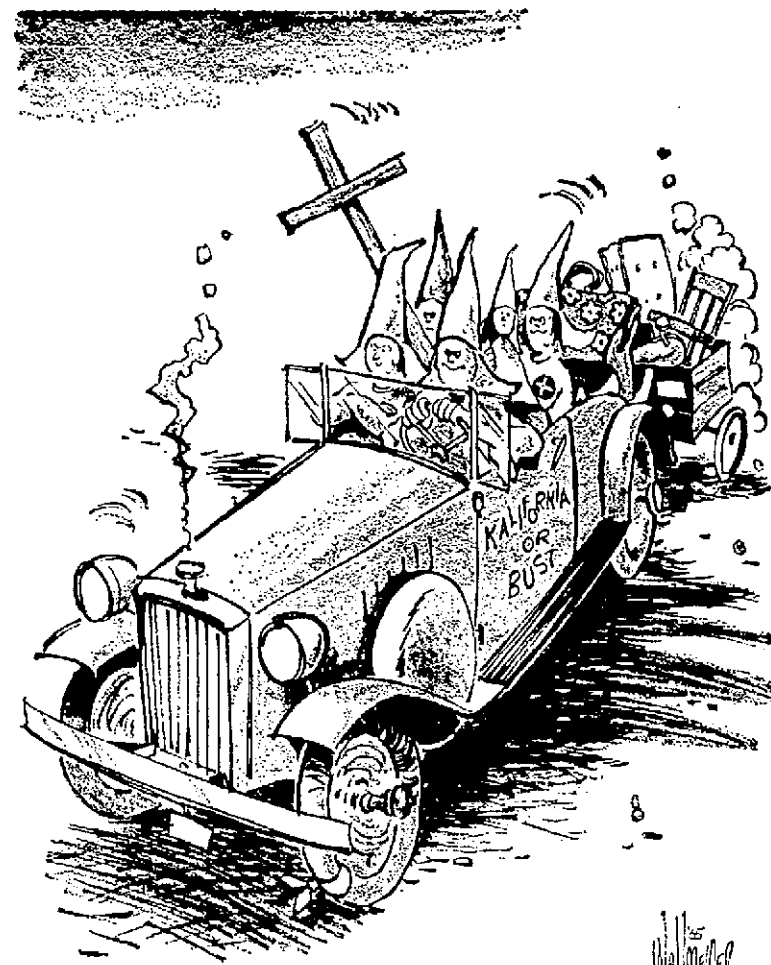
As a scientist his stature was considerable. The hybrid corn he developed more than doubled yield per acre. And he played significant roles in much other progress in agricultural science.

We eat better today because of Henry Wallace.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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JAMES McCAULEY

Lame-Duck Senators Block Vote on Any Major Issue

SACRAMENTO — The odds are mounting against a 1966 tax increase or passage of any revenue-reform measures.

Latest roadblock is an embittered Senate. Lame-duck senators, to be tossed out of their plush political seats by one-man, one-vote reapportionment in 1967, are reluctant to vote on any major issue.

You can look for sort of a redistricting protest movement in which rural senators will want to pass the buck to the urban senators who will be elected next autumn.

THE PREVAILING Senate attitude well may be: They took away our seats, so let them take all the responsibility for solving state problems.

Not only tax-reform, but virtually any other key 1966 measure faces a bleak future in a balky Senate.

A do-nothing Senate virtually was assured last week when Gov. Edmund G. Brown vetoed the pension windfall bill—the measure designed primarily for lawmakers who lost their seats due to redistricting.

The measure meant thousands of dollars personally to redistricted Senators and some Assemblymen. Cost of the veto: probable defeat for the lion's share of the 1966 administration program.

Brown Administration leaders already have been hoping to avoid a tax increase in 1966, though they would not relish a cutback in administration programs.

The administration still is wincing over 1965 legislative imposed slashes: abolishing the budget of the State Economic Development Agency and a 5% slash in the spending program of the State General Services Department.

KEY TO whether further slashes can be avoided: closing a \$200-\$250 million budget gap for 1966-67 that was forecast a few months ago.

Medicare funds from Washington could free some \$100 million the state now spends on state medical aid. Federal educational aid measures also might make available another \$50 million.

Another \$25 million is likely from the carry-over benefits in the emergency tax measure approved by the legislature in June. An economic boom in California

may give the state a surplus some \$125 million higher than was projected earlier.

HOWEVER, the above figures all look at the state economy through rose-colored glasses. A downturn in the economy or broader state spending programs could siphon off some of the anticipated new funds.

The Brown Administration has made it clear it is plumping for enough new federal money to assure that the budget gap can be closed.

The tipoff: Washington conferences last week of Gov. Brown. He discussed in Washington a report urging that \$250 million be spent to bolster the California economy and provide "needed" services.

It was obvious that state officials are hopeful that Uncle Sam will earmark funds for state programs on pre-school sites, psychiatric technicians, teachers' assistants, rehabilitation workers etc. Some of these federal funds possibly could be used to displace state money now being spent on these projects.

There is a sound reason why every one is scrambling to avoid a 1966 tax increase. It is an election year, and no public servant wants to run on a ticket with a higher tax bill.

Public Forum

Hosmer Replies

EDITOR:

Your column carried a letter charging my talks with "military brass" in Viet Nam brought me home "spouting" their "propaganda" and its writer's sneering innuendo that what he terms my "rapid promotion" in the Naval Reserve is "helped" by such alleged chicanery. Here is the truth:

First, my observations on Viet Nam are based on talks with all rates, ranks and service branches. On returning I contacted 84 families in California alone telling them I had talked with their man fighting in Viet Nam, that he was well and that our nation appreciated both his sacrifices and theirs. Of these, 77 were enlisted men's families, seven were officers' families.

Second, I have served a quarter-century in the Naval Reserve. My war and peacetime promotions progressed in the Navy's "non-rapid" tradition as follows: Apprentice Seaman (July 1940), Midshipman (February 1941), Ensign (May 1941), Lieut. (j.g.) (June 1942), Lieutenant (March 1943), Lt. Cdr. (October 1945), Commander (July 1951) and Captain (July 1960).

CRAIG HOSMER
 Member of Congress

Fine Teen-Agers

EDITOR:

We have been a customer of your paper for many years and we would be grateful to you if you would give us one little space to compliment and pay a bit of esteem to a group of teen-agers we entertained in our home recently, honoring our son's 17th birthday.

There were between 65 and 70 boys and girls ranging in age from 15 to 18 here. Their manners and conduct were superb. Before leaving for home, they graciously thanked us for the full evening.

We want this great city of ours and especially their parents to know how very proud of them we were. These teen-agers will be our men and women of tomorrow.

Let's praise this group and not judge our young people by a mere minority who have gone wrong.

Thank you.
 MR. AND MRS.
 BERNARD J. OSENDORF
 285 E. 51st St., L.B.

Hurrah for Kennick

EDITOR:

Hurrah for Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick! We do have a spokesman—a man who demands that the certain legislators who (by a ruse) obtained for themselves unwarranted and unearned extra retirement benefits, be prevented from receiving these benefits. These extra credits to be

corralled at the same time the old, the sick, the helpless were denied their meager Social Security monthly increase to add to their retirement allowance.

JEANETTE M. LEECH
 138 Elm Ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bill was vetoed. See James McCauley's article above.

Is CORE Afraid?

EDITOR:

The Congress of Racial Equality shock troops invade a State completely foreign to them to demonstrate; so as to completely disrupt a City from all its normal activities.

Sheriff Jim Clark of Dallas County, Ala., is invited to speak in Pasadena to explain his County's position; and gets boos from hecklers to silence him.

Is CORE afraid of Sheriff Clark exposing them as the "bad apples" of the Civil Rights Movement?

ROBERT J. JAMISON
 11419 East 187 St., Artesia

Needed Editorial

EDITOR:

Thank you for an enlightening editorial recently written in your newspaper, The Independent Press-Telegram, referring to "Caesar and the Cross."

Most reminding and in need.

LEONARD ROSS
 507 N. Grand Avenue
 Santa Ana

BOB HOUSER

Veysey Proposes Congress Lines for Senate Districts

L. P. T. Political Editor
 THE CONCEPT of a folding-chair legislature for California has just the elements of sanity and provocation to make a real donnybrook at the next go-round with reapportionment. The showdown is five or six years away, but those interested in political fights may wish to pencil it in their calendars.

THE PLAN is simply to make state senatorial districts the same as congressional districts and to give each of those districts two Assembly districts. It could not be done until the 1970 census. And that's where the folding chairs would come in—as enlarged Senate and Assembly tried to find room for larger memberships.

California gained seven congressional seats after the 1950 census, eight more after the 1960 census. If the state should gain eight more at the 1970 census, we would then have 46 in the House of Representatives. The new plan would then provide for 46 State Senate districts, six more than the present membership of 40, and for an Assembly of 92 seats.

And so it would go each 10 years.

ASSEMBLYMAN Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, is the author of the idea, which he submitted Oct. 21 as an Assembly constitutional amendment.

He wrote legislators at the time, "This legislation arises out of a feeling that we must eventually bring order out of the patchwork created in this reapportionment (the one just passed). There will be no logical alignment of districts until this is done."

Now comes the question, how would Long Beach take to the idea of reverting to one state senator in 1971 after having enjoyed the attentions of three which the current reapportionment provides?

Veysey's plan has simplicity on its side. Today the average Long Beach resident would be hard pressed to name which of the three State Senate districts he lives in. And think of the citizen trying to identify his congressional district, State

Senate district, Assembly district and supervisorial district.

WITH NOTHING but abundant growth in California's future, opponents of Veysey's idea may center on the argument that membership in the state legislature will become unwieldy

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Long, Hard Drive Ahead in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — For political as much as for military reasons, the prospect is one of long hard fighting in Viet Nam before discussions for ending the war are likely to offer any promise.

That is the agreed judgment here emerging from a review of the situation prompted by acknowledgment during the past week that the United States in late 1964 turned aside as not "meaningful" what was represented as a readiness on the part of North Viet Nam to hold talks.

The political situation is that on important points there is a difference of view impossible to reconcile at present between the United States and South Viet Nam on the one hand and North Viet Nam on the other.

WASHINGTON and Saigon simply will not consider acceptable any settlement which would give the National Liberation Front, Hanoi's puppet organization in South Viet Nam, any part in a coalition government at Saigon. (The NLF's status as a puppet is beyond question, as far as expert opinion here is concerned.) Nor would any settlement be acceptable which gave the NLF any geographical base in South Viet Nam upon which to mount its political efforts—such as, for example, jurisdiction over a part of the countryside.

Yet those two issues are a very important part of "what the war is all about." The program of the Communist government in the north is firmly believed here to have as its first aim the formation of a coalition government at Saigon. The next step would

CAPITAL CHATTER

HHH Not So Liberal If Reds Involved

WASHINGTON — An 11-year-old chicken came home to roost for Vice President Hubert Humphrey last week when the Supreme Court overturned the Communist registration law.

Despite his liberal image, Humphrey, then a senator, pushed hard for a 1954 law which, in effect, outlawed the Communist Party.

The Supreme Court's ruling last week said that a 1950 law requiring the registration of Communists violates constitutional self-incrimination provisions because it would force registrants to admit they belong to an illegal organization as defined by the Humphrey-spurred legislation.

There is widespread speculation here that if the 1954 law is brought before the court, it too will be ruled unconstitutional. In fact, an aide so warned Humphrey when the issue was going through the works 11 years ago.

AMONG THE unsung heroes of Viet Nam war are the United States Information Agency personnel who sometimes function under combat conditions in their word war against communism.

One such group are the men who fly over hostile villages to drop anti-Communist leaflets. Aside from the hazards of ground fire and low level flying, the leaflet droppers face an occupational hazard known as "propaganda arm."

Leaflets dropped from a plane must be tossed downward with as much momentum as possible. In the process, the leaflet dropper's forearms often bang violently against the side of the cockpit so that the USIA men return from missions with badly bruised and swollen arms.

THE RACE FOR Senate majority whip—bitterly run last January—is about to begin again.

Russell Long of Louisiana likely will lose the job if he decides to take the Senate Finance chairmanship vacated by the retirement of Sen. Harry Byrd.

Speculators are suggesting a new name for the powerful post: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a liberal member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who's popular with his colleagues.

The administration has found a new and effective way to chastise, or at least slow, its critics.

Several months ago Sens. Wayne Morse and J. William Fulbright, critics of administration foreign policy, were each promised jets for authorized trips abroad. Morse and several other senators were headed for India and Pakistan, and Fulbright's group was going to a parliamentary conference in New Zealand.

Several weeks before their respective trips the senators learned that the Air Force jets they had been promised were suddenly unavailable and that much slower prop planes had been substituted.

through sheer overpopulation, accompanied by a considerable decennial boost in the cost of government for salary, staff and accommodations of the added seats.

As a constitutional amendment it would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature and then a majority by the state's voters.

be for the NLF to take control of that government. The next and final step would be a merger with the Communist government at Hanoi, giving it control over the whole country.

THE EXISTING government in Saigon is stoutly opposed to any concessions to the NLF, and the United States is backing Saigon firmly in that position.

The conclusion is inescapable, therefore, that discussions about settlement cannot hold any promise until Hanoi is willing to give up on those aims. And that situation can hardly develop until the United States and South Viet Nam have so clearly established the upper hand in the military conflict that the enemy is no longer able to maintain a significant resistance, or decides that further resistance cannot pay off.

There is no sign that the enemy is near the end of its ability to maintain a vigorous military operation or pessimistic about its ultimate rewards. Before it even begins to entertain pessimistic thoughts it must first become convinced that the United States will stay the course, and there are no indications that it is so convinced as yet. It is perhaps coming to the conclusion that it cannot achieve a military victory in the south, but that does not rule out continued military pressure, sustained in the hope that the United States will grow weary, sickened by mounting casualties, and decide to cut its losses and get out.

THE MILITARY situation is believed at present to be showing some slight improvement, but even the immediate future is hard to read. The Hanoi government is now exercising the option it always possessed, to commit its regular forces in conventional organization and in direct engagement with the United States. But whether this has been done simply to rescue the Viet Cong from hard going in a limited sector, or whether it is the first move into a new and larger kind of war, is a question for which honest men here do not claim to have an answer yet.

Perhaps the predominant belief in Washington right now is that the end of the war will come not by any formal settlement, but by a fading away of the enemy some fine day when it has had enough. That would be satisfactory to the United States, although it would not guarantee a tranquil future in that part of the world.

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FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

HARRY BYRD'S 32 years as the Senate's watchdog of public funds must have been frustrating ones. He raised the alarm faithfully every time a burglar entered the house, but nobody ever came downstairs to see what the noise was about.

RUSSELL LONG, Byrd's possible successor as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is an economic liberal. But he's not entirely profligate. He believes in conserving the tradition of white supremacy.

Dangers of Water War Boil Loudly in Parched Holy Land

JERUSALEM, on the Israel-Jordan frontier — If a brush-fire war breaks out in the Holy Land (a prospect that is far from unlikely) water will not extinguish it. Indeed, water will have been one of the chief causes.

Probably the touchiest international water situation in the world today exists between the State of Israel and its hostile Arab neighbors, particularly the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan. On both sides of the uneasy frontier, war talk is common and alleged inequities over water are cited as a principal reason.

The troublesome situation is born of some of the world's most impossible geography — impossible physically, impossible politically. Unlike the sensible arrangement nature has made in other parts of the world, here in the Holy Land the chief supply of open water lies far below the lands it should be irrigating.

Complicating matters further is a border that leaves the headwaters of Israel's chief water sources in the hands of Israel's enemies; and on the other hand, leaves in Israeli control the principal water reservoir of her adversary, Jordan.

A condition of something like stability is preserved because — temporarily, at least — it is to everyone's advantage to adhere to a water-use plan devised in the mid-fifties by the late Eric Johnston, special envoy of President Eisenhower. Trouble portends, however, because neither side acknowledges that the Johnston plan has any permanent standing.

To make matters worse, there is a complete lack of contact, formal or informal, between the two sides. This is a mischief-breeder in itself. Since neither side knows what the other is really up to, each imagines the worst.

ISRAEL IS ready to go to war, so its leaders say, if Jordan cuts off water from a tiny triangle of land near the Sea of Galilee. Jordan, in turn, says it is ready to fight if Israel further contaminates the lower Jordan River by dumping salt into it.

But if war talk is loud and the danger of conflict real, it does not necessarily follow that hostilities are imminent. Although the area formerly known as Palestine is perpetually in need of water, both sides can probably go on at a respectable rate of economic development for several years, if water is managed wisely.

Even with wise management and more mutual good will than anyone should expect, however, the day will come when water will mean life or death to one nation or the other, or both. When that day comes, the Biblical prophecy of Armageddon (Megiddo in modern Israeli) might well come to pass.

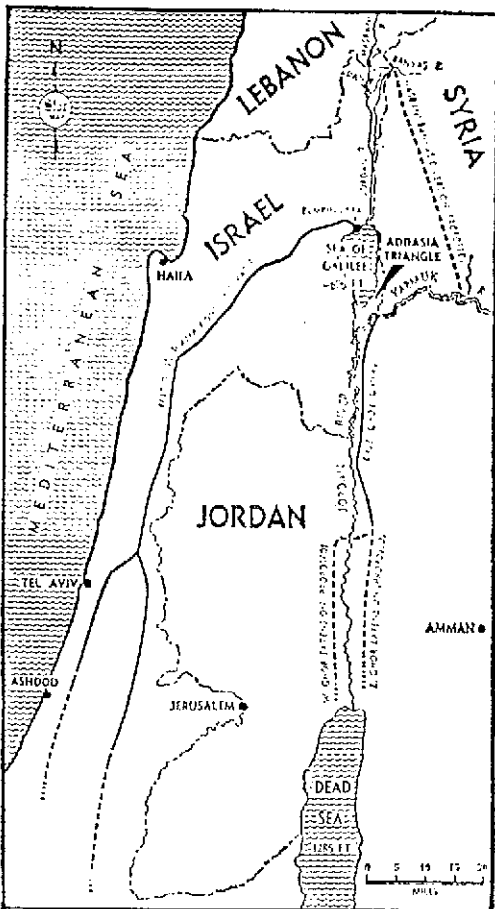
The greatest single factor in the Israeli-Jordan water dispute is a geological rift valley called the Great Rift Valley, paralleling the Mediterranean coast of Israel about 20 to 40 miles inland. Millions of years ago the earth split open there and its surface subsided half a mile or more.

Much of the Bible's story, in both Testaments, is told against this setting. The battle of Jericho was fought here, a thousand feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Lot fled burning Sodom and Gomorrah at the absolute bottom of the earth nearly 1,300 feet below sea level at the southern end of the Dead Sea.

IN LATER TIMES David and Solomon ruled in highland Jerusalem, overlooking the Dead Sea. Jesus was baptized in the River Jordan between Galilee (600 feet below sea level) and the Dead Sea.

Most of the surface water available to both coastal Israel and inland Jordan flows along this Great Rift Valley in a stretch hardly 100 miles long, from the headwaters of the Jordan River in Syria and Lebanon to its mouth at the north end of the Dead Sea.

Two small streams, the Kishon near Haifa and the



Yarkon near Tel Aviv, flow from the Israeli highlands into the Mediterranean, but their contribution to the total water supply is negligible. So is that of several small streams flowing westward out of Jordan into the Jordan river.

The main sources of water are the Hasbani, the Banyas and the Dan, rising respectively in Lebanon, Syria and Israel north of the Sea of Galilee, and the Yarmuk, rising in Syria to the east and flowing along the Syria-Jordan border into the Jordan river south of Galilee. The Jordan river itself is an outflow of the harp-shaped lake which the Israelis call "Kinneret" and the Jordanians call "Tiberias."

THE JOHNSTON plan was developed against a backdrop of political geography that was far from satisfactory to anyone. A major sticking point was that the whole Sea of Galilee (Kinneret or Tiberias) is nominally under Israeli control.

This control—which vexes the Arabs because it places a major regional resource in enemy hands—is not satisfactory to Israel, either. The demarcation line on the Syrian (east) side of Galilee is only 10 meters, or 33 feet, back from the lake shore. Thus, Israel cannot use the shoreline it supposedly owns — a region in which many of the Israeli-Arab shootings forays take place.

To complicate matters further, Israel holds (and intensively farms) a small zone southeast of the lake that traditionally gets irrigation water from the Yarmuk, which is effectively under control of the Jordanians and Syrians.

Within the framework of this crazy-quilt arrangement Johnston worked out a plan whereby Israel and Jordan supposedly would respect each other's water rights. Specifically, Jordan was obliged to deliver 25 million cubic meters (mcm) a year of Yarmuk water to Israel's isolated Addasia Triangle, and Israel owed Jordan 85 mcm of water from Galilee.

(In U.S. measures, 25 mcm is equivalent to about 6.55 billion gallons or approximately 20,000 acre-feet; 85 mcm is about 3½ times these quantities.)

THIS WORKED out all right for a while, but the rapid economic development of Israel has caused a turn for the worse in the water skirmish-line. To slake the thirst of its booming coastal zone, Israel recently began to tap the Sea of Galilee. The Arabs charged that this was a violation of the Johnston plan (in which they have never formally adhered).

According to Arab reason-

ing, the Johnston plan was developed to ensure a fair distribution of water within the Jordan valley. Coastal Israel is distinctly not a part of this watershed; hence, the Arabs contend, pumping of Galilee water over the hills to the seacoast is illegal.

Israel responds that she is "residual user" of the water in Lake Kinneret; in other words, anything left after her neighbors get their share is Israel's to use as she pleases. Thus, the Atar Kinneret pumping station on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee is legal, the Israelis say. Anyway (they add) the Johnston plan is not a treaty and never has been — as the Arabs themselves point out when it suits their convenience.

The Jordanians meanwhile have set to work on a water-diversion plan of their own. They have tapped the Yarmuk river east of its confluence with the Jordan and have dug an aqueduct called the East Ghor Canal, paralleling the river along the east side of the Great Rift Valley. Enough water still flows along the Yarmuk past the East Ghor inlet to satisfy Israel's entitlement in the Addasia Triangle; so far, so good.

But other irritations are developing. One has to do with salinity — always a problem in any water-poor, mineral-rich territory. The rivers coming into the Sea of Galilee (and the Yarmuk flowing into the Rift Valley farther south) are quite "sweet," with a very small proportion of dissolved mineral solids.

WATER IN THE Jordan just north of the Sea of Galilee contains only about 20 parts per million (ppm) of chlorides, but water in the lake contains 10 or 12 times that much.

The best engineers in Israel have not been able to solve the problem of saline springs in the bottom of the lake, but they had no trouble with the outflow from the hillsides. They simply built a series of catch basins, flumes and aqueducts and routed the unwanted water into the lower Jordan river south of the region where that stream serves any useful Israeli irrigation purpose.

This enraged the Jordanians, who publicly profess to view this as one of the most hostile acts that can be committed in an arid country — deliberate saline contamination of a running river.

FOR THE present, Jordan is fulfilling its Johnston-plan commitment to the Addasia Triangle southeast of the Sea of Galilee, but is talking in increasingly positive terms of cutting off this flow before long.

Nominally a joint endeavor of the Arab states involved, this plan is actually being promoted by the Arab

Marijuana Use Increases on 50 Campuses

(This column was written by Pearson's assistant, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The use of marijuana on college campuses has been causing grave concern on the part of the Narcotics Bureau, charged with stamping out the sale and use of narcotics throughout the nation.

The findings show that in more than 50 colleges and universities, drug addiction has been increasing, especially among beatniks, misfits and exhibitionist students who want to be different. Fortunately they are in a minority, but the fad is growing.

Here is a scene reported from one university campus: "Over in a corner, a pair of bongos drums throbbed and subbed. In the center of the dimly lit room, hazy with smoke, two couples danced as if in a daze.

"Other boys and girls in beatnik garb, eyes glazed, sprawled on the floor, some in close embrace. One girl

stood on her head, unkempt hair screening her face, slim legs braced against the wall. Nobody seemed to think her behavior the least unusual."

THIS nightmarish scene did not take place in some beatnik joint in the Bohemian streets of New York or San Francisco, but in a coed's room at the University of Wisconsin.

The hostess (the girl standing on her head) was the daughter of prominent parents. Attending classes by day, she went beatnik at night. She soon became famous among her fellow students for her "pot" or marijuana parties.

She spent her lavish allowance on illegal narcotics and the other simple needs of a beatnik boy friend, and she might never have been found out if her name hadn't been mentioned in an indiscreet letter picked up by police. For she was protected by a mistaken code of student silence. Nobody who

had sampled her strange hospitality wanted to be a "fink."

EDUCATORS and narcotics agents alike are alarmed over the invasion of the campuses by beatniks. They hang around the universities, seldom bothering to register or attend classes, often living off the allowances of well-to-do friends. Though most "potheads" or marijuana addicts are found among the beatnik crowd, there is also alarming evidence that the fad is growing. A North Carolina University sophomore told investigators: "Everybody wants to try marijuana. It seems to be the thing these days."

From Harvard to Hunter, from Brandeis to Berkeley, the story is the same.

When marijuana is scarce or the students want bigger thrills, they try more dangerous concoctions. They have learned to use dexedrine, thiorazine, benzedrine, nem-

butal, amyl nitrate, or any number of pills and powders sold across drugstore counters. They know how to boil paregoric or take ordinary cough syrup for the narcotic effect.

NBODY KNOWS fully how widespread drug addiction has become on the campus, the reasons for it or the profits in it. College authorities try to bush up the scandal; students clam up either because they fear expulsion or being classed as "squares." Psychiatrists ramble on about the strains of modern life and the decline of parental control.

But the ugly truth is beginning to leak out. A University of Wisconsin student, picked up for peddling marijuana cigarettes, boasted to narcotics agents: "I could write you a list of 200 students who smoke pot."

He named a girl from California and confided: "She

has turned on half the girl in Chadbourne Hall," meaning that she had introduced them to marijuana.

"Is she selling the stuff?" demanded the agents.

"She isn't selling it," he said. "She just has those girls up to her room and they smoke pot."

LAST SUMMER British customs inspectors, usually tolerant toward home-bound Americans, began searching all American students in transit through England with Tanglefoot labels on their luggage.

Canadian inspectors seized a package addressed to an art student at the University of British Columbia. It contained a hollowed-out textbook loaded with marijuana. The sender was a coed at Northwestern University who told agents she had bought the stuff from a man she had met in a coffee shop in downtown Chicago.

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Blue Chip Stamps, too!

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You Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps

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You Get 40 Blue Chip Stamps

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Kitchen Gadgets
Salt & Pepper, Egg Timer, Rolling Pin, Recipe Box, Knife Holder, Cheese & Cutting Boards, Coasters, Snack Server, others!
88¢
You Get 60 Blue Chip Stamps, too

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Serving bowl, 6 cups, ladle and 6 hooks. Sparkling crystal glass in unbreakable plastic.
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You Get 60 Blue Chip Stamps, too

Thrifty Holiday Special! Kaiser
33¢ Aluminum Foil 23¢
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\$1.64 Glamorene Rug Cleaner
Giant 20 Ounce Size
47¢ Windex 39¢
Sale Super-Special!
\$1.19 Lov-it Oven Cleaner 88¢

\$2.98 Value!
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Deluxe set serrated edge knives. Pistol-grip plastic handles in ivory or walnut color.
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You Get 60 Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$8.95 Value!
4-Qt. Pressure Cooker
Mirro's aluminum cooker with control that automatically regulates pressure at 15 lbs.
\$7.48
You Get 70 Blue Chip Stamps

\$1.29 Value! 3 Piece Chip 'n Dip Set 88¢
Sweetish fruit or savory dips in 6 bowls in avocado or gold with brass plated rack.
12 Piece Glass Punch Bowl & Mug Set \$3.98
6 qt. punch bowl, 9" base, clear plastic, 12 oz. clear plastic mugs, 6-oz. You Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps

98¢ Value! Plastic 3 Piece Bowl Set 59¢
Fine storage for nuts, mix-ins, dips, etc. 3 pieces for bowls, color choice.
98¢ Value! Pyrex Pie Plates 2 for 77¢
Popular 9" size in quality Pyrex — at big savings during Sale. So easy to keep clean!
Colored Ceramic Tea Pot 99¢
6 cup modern design, earthenware in mustard, olive, blue, white, coral, lavender, spout.

E-Z Roast Rack \$1.69
A d just from flat grill to 6 positions. Holds any size roast or fowl. Nickel plated steel.

\$2.98 Value! Teflon® Coated Cookie Sheet \$1.98
12x16" sheets for no-stick baking and no-scor cleanup. Used by professional bakers.
You Get 60 Blue Chip Stamps, too

Filled Candies 2 lb jar 99¢
Many satin finish candies filled with assorted centers. Grow up fast!

Waldorf Rum 'n Brandy Fruit Cakes 2 Pound Size 98¢
So delicious — made from a famous old fashioned recipe using top quality ingredients.
5 Pound Size \$2.39

Reg. \$1.25 Happy Hostess Pecan Patties 79¢
11-oz. Box
Caramel center patties topped with pecans and coated with rich milk chocolate.

Cookie Sheets 2 for 88¢
Jumbo 12x18", no-stick, easy without burning.

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Reg. \$1.25 Happy Hostess Pecan Patties 79¢
11-oz. Box
Caramel center patties topped with pecans and coated with rich milk chocolate.

Filled Candies 2 lb jar 99¢
Many satin finish candies filled with assorted centers. Grow up fast!

Waldorf Rum 'n Brandy Fruit Cakes 2 Pound Size 98¢
So delicious — made from a famous old fashioned recipe using top quality ingredients.
5 Pound Size \$2.39

• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• 842 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Ridge Knolls)

• F. Anaheim St. at Branding Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 17451 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
• 12500 Valley Blvd. at Arroyo (Circle Shopping Center)
• 5011 Century Blvd. at Bully (Lynwood)

• E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 4515 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western & Coddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
• 4571 Westminster at Golden West

• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
• 45000 at Bellflower (Blue Oaks Center)
• 3006 E. Anaheim at Redondo

Continued Page B-8, Col. 3

Navy Chief a Hero to Taxpayers

U.S. taxpayers will be glad to hear about Senior Chief from \$180,000 to \$250,000 annually. Engineman Cecil Davis.

Navy Presents Island's Dance Troupe Tonight

The Leyte Filipiniana Folk Dancers will appear in a special free concert, tonight at 8, in Long Beach Naval Station's Gymnasium.

Frank Kirkland, director of special services, said the concert is open to the public in addition to Naval personnel. Admission to the Naval Station will be through Gate 1 and the Marine sentries will admit those going to the concert.

There are 44 persons in the troupe. This is the first U.S. tour for the dancers who, to date, have performed in San Francisco, Washington, Denver, New York, Albuquerque, Chicago and St. Louis.

The tour is raising money to build a school in Tacloban, the Philippines. Donation for the Naval Station has been made already by Special Services.

He is going to save them from \$180,000 to \$250,000 annually.

Chief Davis, an 18-year Navy veteran, has developed a modification to the Packard diesel engine (most commonly used on minesweepers) that will net this saving. And it is basically a simple process.

It allows enginemen to rotate engines by hand prior to turning them over under power. The engines are thereby tested to detect the presence of water within the diesel engine cylinders.

Since 1960 ocean minesweepers of the Long Beach-based Mine Squadrons 7 and 9 have experienced 23 major casualties to Packard diesel engine blocks because of the undetected water. East Coast minesweepers have experienced similar problems.

WHEN AN ENGINE attempts to compress the liquid during the initial starting period, the extreme pressures can crack the block. It costs the Navy \$20,000 to \$27,000 for each damaged block plus 400 man hours or eight to 10 days for repairs.

Chief Davis said the modification will cost \$60 per engine and will require about 30 minutes to install.

The current Navy "War on Waste" won a big battle with his idea.

The chief has been nominated for a government cash award and for a Secretary of the Navy commendation for his achievement for his contribution to the operational readiness of the Pacific Mine Force as Huntington Beach.



Exhibit Devoted to Fairs

L. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Local residents who were disappointed when the Long Beach World's Fair went down the drain are being offered a sort of consolation prize by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

At the Exposition Park museum is an exhibition devoted to world fairs from 1851 to 1901.

It features about 100 photographs, prints, drawings, song sheets and similar items from world fairs held in London, Paris, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The museum is open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. Admission is free.

Catholic Groups Set Blood Bank 'Big Lift'

The 18 Catholic parishes of Long Beach will participate in a "Big Lift" to the Red Cross blood bank program from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, Mr. Walter Beck, co-ordinator announced.

In the first co-ordinated blood bank drive by the groups, members living in the north side of the city will give blood at the mobile unit at the Parish Hall, St. Barnabas Church; south side residents in the cafeteria at St. Anthony's.



—Staff Photo

SIGNING UP for medicare program by 104-year-old Mrs. William Newby (seated) became family affair when Social Security worker found her daughters, Mrs. Erema Armitage (from left), 82; Misses Edina, 80; and Daisy Newby, 74, along with their mother, never had been covered by SS.

LEISURE WORLD RESIDENT

Woman, 104, Given Her Card for Social Security

By KEN KNIGHT

Mrs. William Newby received her Social Security card Thursday, which is not really unusual, except that she happens to be 104.

Present at the ceremony were her three daughters Mrs. Erema Armitage, 82; Misses Edina Newby, 80, and Daisy Newby, 74.

All are residents in Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, and the unique ceremony was the result of the recently enacted federal Medicare program.

"Twice a week, Herbert Solid of the Social Security Administration, goes to the Leisure World settlement to sign up the senior citizens for the Medicare program."

LAST WEEK, he was contacted by Mrs. Newby's daughters who in-

formed him that their mother never had received Social Security benefits and therefore would not automatically receive a registration card in the mail.

Mrs. Newby's husband died before social security came into being in 1937 and she never had worked under the social security program where deductions would be taken from her pay.

Then Solid learned that none of the three daughters ever had social security deductions taken out of their paychecks either, as they had been school teachers.

So Solid signed up the mother and also the daughters for the medicare program, which will begin in 1966.

"MRS. NEWBY is the oldest person to be registered for the medicare program in the Long Beach area," Assistant

Manager Garrett W. List of the local Social Security Administration office said after he presented her the enrollment card and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Newby lives with one daughter, Erema, at 13260 El Dorado and Misses Edina and Daisy live across the street at 13201 El Dorado.

"For people who can't come to us to sign up for the medicare program, we will gladly go to them," List said.

"WE ESTIMATE there are 7,500 persons eligible for the medicare program just living in the Leisure World development."

"People who are 65 and older who have been registered under social security will be automatically notified, but everybody else will have to be signed up. We are doing our best to go out into the field and try to find them."

Physical Fitness Talk Set

"Physical Fitness for Busy People," a lecture-demonstration series involving audience participation, will be presented by Long Beach City College starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School gymnasium, located near Palo Verde Avenue and Atherion Street.

Lecturer will be Joe T. Hicks of the LBCC physical education staff, a specialist in fitness and conditioning. Topics to be covered in four weekly programs include weight control, isometric exercises and physical fitness fads.

Women attending the series are advised to wear slacks and to bring a towel for hand-protection during floor exercises.

Other admission-free lectures this week:

MONDAY
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "Solitude and Human Relations: A Study of Thoreau," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

WEDNESDAY
Spotlight the World — Giles T. Brown, "The Changing Middle East" (illustrated), been postponed to February 16.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regarding city application for permit to construct 112-acre land fill along shoreline between Navy Landing and Alamitos Avenue, regarding revocation of restricted area regulations in portion of harbor district no longer used for seaplane landings.

Request by Mrs. Mary Frisina of Taxpayers Crusade of Los Angeles County that question of Southern California Association of Governments be placed on agenda for open discussion.

Petition for formation of parking district in portion of downtown area bounded by Broadway, Pine Avenue, First Street and Locust Avenue.

Petition for blocking of trees on west side of Broadway, Boulevard between Rine Street and Wardlow Road.

Notice from cities of Hollywood, Needles and Mojave Beach of their support of stronger state legislation against possession and use of incendiary devices.

Request from Ater Track Club for appropriation to assist in the construction of a new cross-country team in national championships in New York City.

Notice from State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of decision suspending license of a restaurant for issuance of on-sale beer license to premises at 1154 E. Wardlow Rd.

Request from County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn for city endorsement of initiative petition for constitutional amendment restoring to local governments jurisdiction over laws against sexual offenses.

Notice from California Highway Commission of support for federal programs at highway beautification and highway safety.

City Planning Commission report on economic district population.

Letter from Water Board regarding proposed position of sandblast operator.

City attorney's notice that he has filed applications with State Lands Commission for use of tideland oil funds for construction of Belmont Pier to Coos Bay, Ore. for improvement of Alhambra Street between Kilmora Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard.

Continued hearing on application for howling alley permit at 5030 Lemo Beach Blvd.

Hearing on assessment for Lincoln Village residential street lighting.

Resolution authorizing agreement with state for \$273,794 grant for development of El Dorado Park East.

Proposed allocation of \$3,450 from unappropriated reserve to Building Department.

Contract awards to Shepherd Machinery Co. for furnishing motor grader and tractor; to Krueger Construction Co. for construction of Alamitos Bay recreational facility to Guy F. Atkinson Co. for construction of Belmont Pier to Coos Bay, Ore. for improvement of Alhambra Street between Kilmora Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard.

Plans and specifications for street improvements in vicinity of Home Street and Elm Avenue for improvement of 10th Street between Roswell and Park Avenues.

Proposed by city manager to proceed with project for Loyne Drive Bridge over Los Cerritos Drainage Channel.

General development plan for Recreation Park.

Proposed amendments to provide yield point of way controls at Nipomo and Knoxville Avenues; to authorize Alco controls at 11th Street and Gladys Avenue.

Authorization for Dr. T. G. Linbeck, city health officer, to attend statewide conference on control of heart disease, cancer and stroke Dec. 24 in San Francisco.

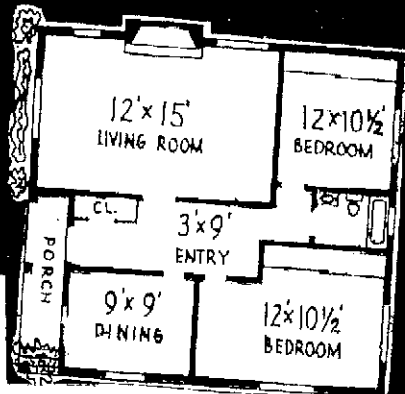
City manager's report on appointment of trailer coach lot.



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Bloodiest Fighting Erupts in Viet Nam

Combined Wire Reports

La Drang is just another valley in South Viet Nam. Nobody lives there, no roads run through it, nobody wants it.

But for American troops, La Drang last week was the scene of the bloodiest fighting of the Viet Nam War. And the battle there is not yet over.

Fighting began last Sunday, when troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division bumped into the enemy. But these were not the Viet Cong guerrillas. These were fresh troops of regular North Viet Nam divisions, newly arrived via "neutral" Cambodia.

Trapped in the narrow valley, with the enemy holding the ridges all around, the Americans fell to with a will. They called in helicopters, artillery, planes, rockets, napalm, even the B52s from Guam.

For five days they slaughtered North Vietnamese. Enemy bodies piled up before American positions until the estimates of Vietnamese dead ran to 1,200 or more. American casualties were not announced but were believed the heaviest of any Viet Nam battle.

It was now obvious that strong forces of North Vietnamese regulars have been committed in the valleys up near the Cambodian border. A new phase of the war seemed imminent.

AND IN THE midst of the increasing bloodshed, a major flap arose over whether the Communists offered a peace negotiation in November 1964 when President Johnson was making his successful election bid.

The late U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was informed of such an offer, according to an account by

CBS television commentator Eric Sevareid. Sevareid wrote that the negotiation proposal was spiked, to Stevenson's distress.

The State Department conceded that such a negotiation offer had been floated by the Reds but had been discounted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk as having no promise.

FOR THE 15TH straight time since 1950 the United States won its point—the United Nations refused to admit Red China. But it was the narrowest squeak yet, and diplomats freely predicted that next year, on its 16th try, Communist China probably would make it.

Thomas Robinson, 16, a straight-A high school junior in Brownsville, Tex., boarded National Airlines' DCS jetliner at New Orleans Wednesday night and took a seat in the first class section.

Twenty minutes later, with the plane at 20,000 feet over the Gulf of Mexico, en route to Melbourne, Fla., the youth whipped out two pistols. He aimed one squarely at the face of Christopher Kraft, flight director of the manned spacecraft program, and pulled the trigger. The gun failed to fire, but for the next 20 minutes Robinson terrorized the plane's 24 passengers.

At one point the youth fired at least six shots through the floor of the plane. Finally he sat next to Edward T. Haake, 45, a Houston businessman and began to reload his guns. Haake grabbed his hands, other passengers piled on and Robinson was subdued.

The plane return to New Orleans and Robinson was placed in an isolated cell "so he won't hurt himself."

His parents, mystified by their son's behavior, said he was "very patriotic" and apparently wanted to take the plane to Cuba to show



BIG BERTHA'S DEBUT
Artillery officer gives signal to fire one of the 175-mm. cannons recently introduced into Viet Nam by American military. The self-propelled gun has a range of 20 miles for its 147-pound shell. The barrel is 35 feet long.

those aboard that communism did not work. Had he succeeded, he would have taken a large segment of America's space program with him. Besides Kraft, those aboard from the Houston Manned Space Center were Paul Haney, "The voice of Gemini Control," and Dr. Charles Berry, chief flight surgeon of the space program.

Wallace, who served in the nation's second highest office during the third term of Franklin D. Roosevelt, later broke with the Democratic Party and ran for President as a third party candidate in 1948. He was badly beaten and retired from active political life.

AND AT WEEK'S end, the only reminders of

Southern California's worst November storm were smog-free air and millions of dollars in flood damage.

The five-day storm which ended Thursday left almost 5 inches of rain in Long Beach and as much as 17 inches in one mountain area.

In the San Valley, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, about 200 persons

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 21, 1964

were evacuated. Officials there said 63 homes were flooded and 120 others damaged. Flooding and mudslides occurred from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

WANTED

National firm with division in Indiana has openings for individuals interested in a career as an instructor.

Should have diversified occupational experience in fields of:

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- BUILDING MAINTENANCE
- FOOD SERVICES
- REFRIGERATION
- HEATING
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--	--	--	--

The Century—model 1-RP620 in Contemporary line furniture.

The French Provincial—model 2-ST647, with authentically crafted Old-World cabinet. Wonderfully compact and space-saving, it is only 36" L, 17" D, and 25" H.

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The Italian Provincial—model 2-ST648, in authentic line furniture.

The Canton—Model 1-RP627, Dramatic Far Eastern Contemporary cabinet. Wonderfully compact and space-saving. Only 37½" L, 17" D, and 23" H.

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PEACE STEP URGED

Global Police Called Vital

By ART VINSEL

Is America doing all it humanly can to honor the young soldier or Marine who may at this moment be catching a Viet Cong sniper bullet and lying down to draw his last breath?

"No," says Sanford Z. (Sandy) Persons, legislative director of United World Federalists -- not until America steps forward in support of a crack world police force.

World law and limited world government capable of enforcing that law—not unilateral intervention—are the keys to peace, he says.

Persons, a short, handsome Yale graduate and military veteran Friday addressed the local chapter of UWF at the Calvin Pearson home, 7115 Rosebay St.

HE SAID alarming U.S. intervention in the recent Dominican Republic uprising underscores the need for a worldwide armed force capable of being airlifted to any global hotspot.

The U.S. argued at the time that it could not wait for United Nations intervention in the rebellion—not with its own ambassador literally hiding under his desk from rebel bullets.

"TIME," Persons declared, can remain the excuse for tomorrow's unilateral intervention, serving as a guide for such action by any other major power which chooses to do the same.

"Do we still live in a world where intervention works?" Persons asked the 17 UWF members gathered at the Pearson home.

"Maybe," he said. "But we will live in it until there is an alternative." This would be the world peace-keeping force set up under auspices of the United Nations.

Establishment of such a military force, the current objective of UWF could quash a rebel gunfight before it becomes a Viet Nam or worse.

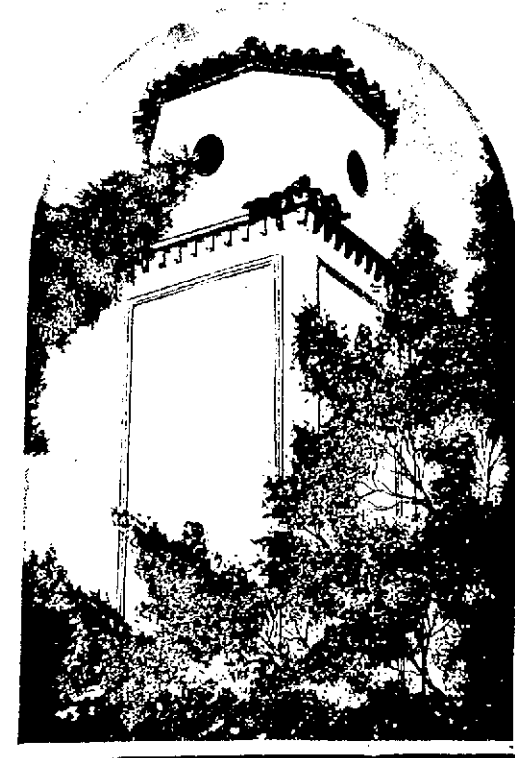
"I'm now working on an infinitely small nuclear bomb which I can carry in my pocket and quietly drop in meetings like this," Persons said, "to show what can happen."

The gibe in response to a woman's question about what can be done to spur listless Federalists who are not actively working toward UWF goals brought uneasy laughter.

PERSONS departed from the admittedly long-range appraisal of a "just world peace" administered by world law and government and kept by a global police force, to comment on present problems.

The Washington lobbyist says he knows of few government leaders who want a war declaration against North Viet Nam.

He also said that reports of North Vietnamese peace feelers have been in the wind to \$286,259.71, against \$371,000 Capitol Hill for some time.



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Water War Danger Boils in Holy Land

(Continued from Page B-3)

League, a Cairo-based organization used by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to promote friction between Israel and her neighbors.

ACTUALLY, ONE top Jordanian water official says, "Kuwait oil money" is behind the diversion plan.

The United States, a substantial aid-dispenser in this part of the world, is particularly concerned over the diversion scheme. In the

American view, the diversion would irreversibly change the water distribution picture and make it harder than ever to bring order into the present chaos of the Great Rift Valley.

The problem on both sides of the Great Rift Valley is not so much a shortage of water as a shortage of usable water.

In farming—which is the biggest use in the Middle East at present—there are three ways of using water:

1. Plant crops that are accustomed to the quality of water available in the area.
2. Develop a pipeline system that will move more or less uniform-quality water around to places where it is needed.
3. Make good water out of bad.

In the race against the future, both Israel and Jordan are working to some degree on all three methods. As might be expected in a state traditionally more progressive, more highly developed, and better off financially, Israel is ahead of Jordan on all three fronts.

A Water System

On one front in particular, Israel is far ahead of her Arab neighbors. This is in development of a national water system.

The system's backbone is the Kinneret-Negev conduit, a pipeline and tunnel system from the Sea of Galilee down through the populous mid-section of the country into the semi-arid south.

MOST OF ISRAEL'S economic forecasts focus on the year 1980, up to which time steady national growth is consistent with available and foreseeable water supplies. Jordanian authorities say they will need 20 years—until 1985—fully to exploit the gains they will make with their current and projected water resources plans.

Assuming that the uneasy, disputed route for the Coast status quo can be maintained until the eighties, Highways Commission ruled then what? Will water—or should supplant Coast Highway—start a brush fire that nothing can stop?

Those are questions whose implications reach far beyond the Great Rift Valley, where geographical and political impossibilities have created one of the toughest situations in the world today.

Funeral Set for Victim of Plane Crash

Graveside services for a Long Beach airline stewardess killed in the plunge of a United Air Lines 727 into Lake Michigan Aug. 16 will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn, Cypress.

The body of Miss Jeneal Gay Beaver, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Beaver, of 3128 Clark Ave., was recovered from Lake Michigan Friday along with that of Miss Phyllis M. Rickert, 23, of Chicago.

The two stewardesses brought to 29 the number of bodies recovered from the lake since the crash of the New York-to-Chicago jetliner. Thirty persons died in the crash, which still is being investigated.

Miss Beaver was a graduate of Millikan High School and had attended Long Beach City College for one semester and Long Beach State College for two years before joining United as a stewardess.

She is survived by her parents, a sister, Ginette, and grandmother, Pearl Gilbreth.

L.B. Aud, Arena Operate in Red

By GEORGE WEEKS

Two of Long Beach's three big city-owned places of assembly continued to operate at a deficit last fiscal year.

The losers were the Arena and the Auditorium, while Veterans Memorial Stadium maintained its record for revenues exceeding costs.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson disclosed the figures in an annual report last week. And Win Hanssen, who manages all three facilities, commented that they were not intended in the first place to produce a money profit.

He pointed out that no appraisal can be made of direct benefits such as advertising Long Beach and attracting visitors who add to the general level of prosperity.

THE ARENA closed out the year with an \$85,296.85 excess of costs over operating revenues. Included in the expenditures was \$66,038.62 in capital outlay.

Arena revenues amounted to \$286,259.71, against \$371,000 Capitol Hill for some time.

Wednesday Funeral for Greenstreet

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Dilley Family Funeral Directors, for Jack D. Greenstreet, 65, Long Beach area labor leader, of 2150 Earl Ave. He died Saturday.

He was business and safety representative of Operating Engineers Union No. 12 for 15 years and had been a member of the Governor's Safety Conference and of the Building Trades Council.

He is survived by his wife, Margie, a brother, Clifford, and sisters, Mrs. Hazel Neal, Mrs. Josephine Knodell and Mrs. Effie Spears.

Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

Sailor Victim of Cutthroat Street Brawl Recovering

A young Long Beach sailor, batons slashed the sailor's knife while witnessing a throat when he intervened to street fight early Saturday, help a second sailor who was reported recovering early being pummeled and kicked today at St. Mary's Hospital, while lying on the sidewalk.

Doctors credited fast-thinking of a fellow sailor, 18-year-old Gary L. Todd, of the USS Yorktown, with saving the life of Ned Alton Jones, 20, a crewman aboard the USS with intent to commit murder.

Todd stopped the blood gushing from Jones' slashed throat and kept him from bleeding to death following St. Mary's Hospital. Witnesses to the street fight at Pine Ave. and Ocean Boulevard pointed out the suspects to police and helped apprehend on the youth's severed artery them. Officers said Arnall admitted stabbing a man during a fight. His clothing was covered with bloodstains.

Jones, according to police, was an innocent bystander at however, denied knowledge of the scene of the fight. With the knife attack, police said one of the com-



TEMPORARY MAYOR'S OFFICE

Though the gathering at the bedside of Don W. Bradshaw, Signal Hill mayor, includes a quorum of the City Council, it's a hospital visit, not a violation of the California Brown Act that prohibits private council meetings. Calling on Bradshaw, who is in Memorial Hospital with traffic-accident injuries, are secretary Paulina Williams and, from left, standing, Councilmen William F. Mendenhall and Thomas W. Denham and City Manager Fred W. Baxter.

Sen. Collier to Order Hearing on Disputed Coastal Freeway

By BOB GEIVET

The freeway fracas embroiling the cities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa—and just about everybody in the Newport Harbor area—is far from finished.

State Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, who heads the Senate Transportation and Highways Committee, got back into the imbroglio Saturday.

He said he would convene a session of his committee on a "fact-finding" tour of the disputed route for the Coast Freeway, which the State Highway Commission ruled should supplant Coast Highway.

THE INSPECTION will be "sometime in January," and the fact that Sen. Collier still is interested in the fracas caused considerable joy in Newport Beach official circles.

Mayor Paul Gruber, who said the city "never would sign a freeway agreement (with the state) on the coast route," was happy.

He said a full-scale hearing on the controversial routing question will be arranged by Sen. Collier.

Mayor Gruber said Newport Beach "will present its case" against the Coast Highway routing, and in favor of a blufftop route roughly along 16th Street and back of Newport Harbor Union High would take 13 acres out of School.

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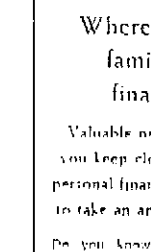
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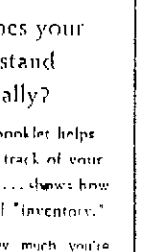
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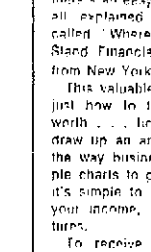
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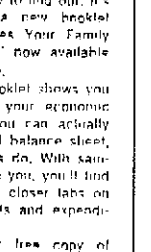
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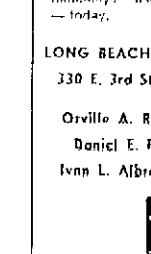
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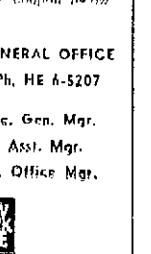
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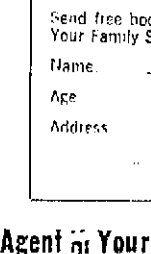
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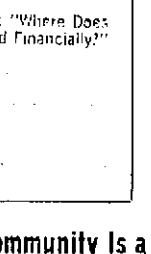
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26 Nabbed in Grid-Bet Crackdown

Twenty-six men arrested over the weekend on book-making charges will be arraigned Monday and Tuesday, according to sheriff's vice officers who said a football-card operation netted a weekly profit of \$200,000.

Those nabbed in the Friday night raids included primshop owners, distributors and agents from Long Beach and nearby cities. All are accused of distributing some 60,000 football betting cards weekly through businesses, bars, bowling alleys, gas stations, liquor stores, catering trucks and school campuses.

Sheriff Peter J. Pichess said the cards were not only illegal, but unsporting as well since the mathematical probability of winning was "quite remote."

Deputies said distribution of the cards in the southern half of the county was directed by George S. Tatman, who was arrested at his home at 421 Pannes St., Compton.

The cards were printed by Jim Mays, 50, of 11506 Delcombre St., Paramount, according to deputies who arrested Mays in a print shop at 11036 S. Atlantic Ave., near Lynwood.

Compton Man Dies as Car Hits Abutment

A 35-year-old Compton man was killed Saturday when his car slammed into an overpass abutment on the San Bernardino Freeway in San Gabriel.

California Highway Patrolmen said the car driven by Ray Barker, 205 W. Indigo St., hit the abutment with Robert Wilson said. It hit the existing Coast Highway interchange and the Newport Beach "mar-

SEE OUR BIG AD ON PAGE 21 IN TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE



CHARLES E. ALLEN



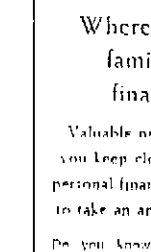
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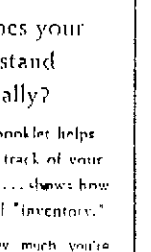
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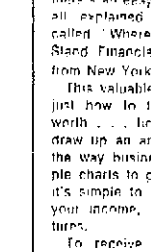
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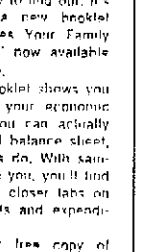
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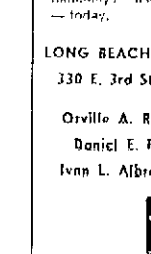
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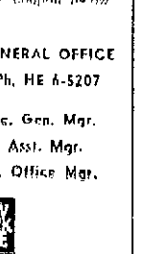
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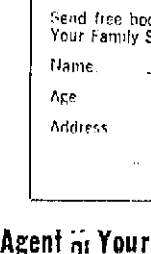
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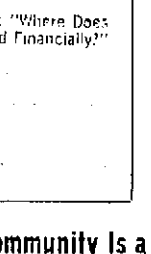
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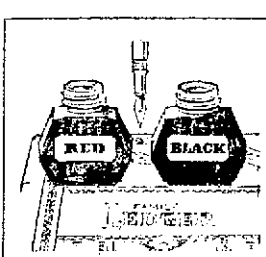
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Where does your family stand financially?

Valuable new booklet helps you keep closer track of your personal finances... shows how to take an annual "inventory."

Do you know how much you're worth financially? If you're not sure, there's an easy way to find out. It's all explained in a new booklet called "Where Does Your Family Stand Financially?" now available from New York Life.

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The New York Life Agent in Your Community Is a Good Man to Know!

Significant News For Every New Car Buyer—

More people are buying Chevrolets this year than ever before.

**That's the kind of enthusiastic reception
Chevrolets have been getting all year long.**

Especially our new 1966 models.

FURTHERMORE:

**More people are buying
Chevrolets this year
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in any single year.**



Leadership...the Chevrolet Way

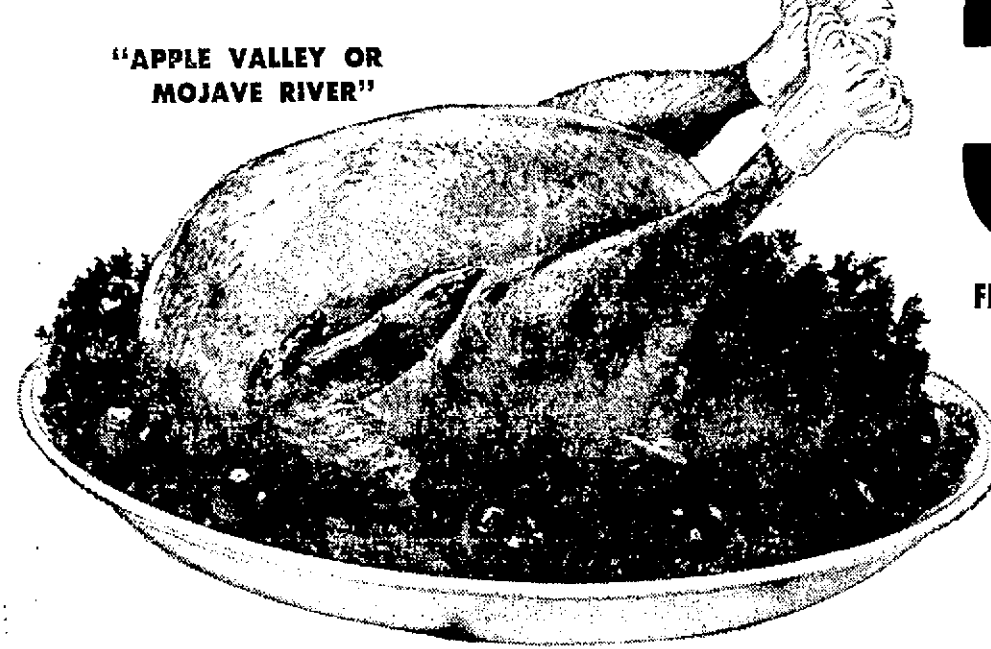
HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS:

- Chevrolet quality and value at a new all-time high.
- Comfortron automatic heating and cooling is available — keeps you in 70° comfort the year round.
- Strato-bucket and Strato-back seats with thick bolster headrests available for extra comfort and added safety.
- You can specify AM-FM Stereo radio. (Chevrolet was first to offer in-car stereo.)
- Tilt-telescopic steering wheel you can order adjusts up and down, in and out for maximum driving comfort. (Another version tilts only.)
- Widest range of horsepower available—from the advanced and exclusive new 425-hp Turbo-Jet V8 available in Chevrolet and Corvette to a 90-hp Chevy II engine.
- Fisher Body style and craftsmanship with luxurious, tasteful interiors.
- Long luster Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.
- Chevrolet makes America's only rear-engine car, the Corvair, and America's only true sports car, the Corvette.
- Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value at trade-in time.

Record-breaking sales can come only from record-breaking buys. That's why you should see your Chevrolet dealer before you decide on any make of car.

For Holiday Needs Shop Cole's for the Finest Fixin's at Lowest Prices Ten Full Days!

LET'S TALK TURKEY



COLE'S planned these turkeys just for you. Fledgelings were selected and raised especially for COLE'S MARKETS on local California ranches. Brought along on a diet designed to produce the tastiest bird possible, these young TOMS and HENS are ready for you NOW! — at the peak of tenderness, glistening white, sparkling clean — and fully oven ready.

STRICTLY FRESH — YOUNG — GRADE "A" **TOM TURKEYS** **41¢** lb
STRICTLY FRESH — YOUNG — GRADE "A" **HEN TURKEYS** **47¢** lb
GRADE "A" — YOUNG — BELTSVILLE **JUNIOR TURKEYS** **45¢** lb
CALIFORNIA GROWN **FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS**... **49¢** lb
USDA CHOICE **SEVEN BONE ROAST**..... **39¢** lb

FRESH FROZEN—YOUNG GRADE 'A' TOMS

33¢

lb

FRESH FROZEN — YOUNG GRADE "A"

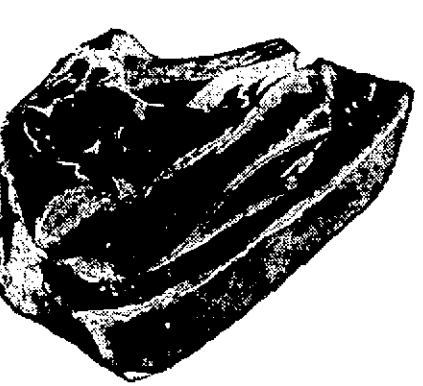
HENS 37¢

lb

ALSO AVAILABLE—YOUNG GEESE, DUCKLINGS, ETC.

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF



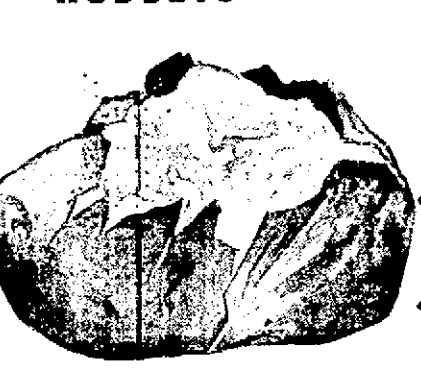
TENDER, TASTY

33¢

lb

POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETS



10-LB. BAG

39¢

FILBERTS — ALMONDS — BRAZILS
CHESTNUTS — WALNUTS — PECANS

NUTS

3 LBS \$1

"EXTRA FANCY"



BEST QUALITY 1-LB. PKG.
Ocean Spray Cranberries **25¢**

EXTRA FANCY 2 lbs.
NORTHERN D'ANJOU PEARS.. **25¢**

BEST QUALITY 1/2 lb.
LARGE BROWN Mushrooms **39¢**

BEST QUALITY 2 lbs.
RED EMPEROR GRAPES.. **19¢**

EXTRA FANCY 10¢ lb
RED VELVET YAMS...

BEST QUALITY — TABLE SIZE WHITE OR RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT **10¢** ea
KHJ SPECIAL — LARGE SIZE—GOLD LABEL
POTATOES.. **49¢**



COLE'S
Specials Good
10 Full Days
Sun., Nov. 21st
Thru
Tues., Nov. 30th

Dear Customer
WHY ARE WE IN BUSINESS
This business was started years ago with the idea of making money. In one way, this is still our aim—to make a few dollars for the stockholders of the Company. However, if making money was all that we expected to do, I believe that we could loan the money we have invested and make about as much.
But the real challenge in the business world today is to have more business and provide more work for more people.
At one time we had one small store and employed four people. We have grown and now operate ten stores with more than four hundred employees.
Every dollar that this firm has been able to make has been reinvested in business in this city and in the surrounding area. We are proud of the fact that we are doing our share to relieve the unemployment situation. Your loyal support has made all this possible, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

NO. 2 1/2 CANS DIXIE DANDY GOLDEN YAMS
4 FOR \$1

REG. PKGS. KLEENEX DINNER Napkins
5 FOR \$1

ALL VARIETIES SWIFT'S MEATS FOR BABIES
5 JARS \$1

303 CANS—IRIS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
6 FOR \$1

1-LB.—69¢; 2-LBS.—\$1.37
FOLGER'S COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$1.99**
4-OZ.—79¢; 10-OZ. JAR—
FOLGER'S INST. COFFEE **\$1.09**
8-POUND BAG
SPECKLES SUGAR **47¢**
1-LB. BAG—BROWN OR POWDERED
SPECKLES SUGAR **2 FOR 27¢**
TALL CANS
CARNATION MILK **8 FOR \$1**
18-IN. ROLLS—REYNOLDS WRAP—HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL **59¢**

Tall Cans—SPRINGFIELD—Strained or Whole
CRANBERRY SAUCE **5 FOR \$1**
ALL VARIETIES—NABISCO THINS
SNACK ITEMS **3 FOR \$1**
1-POUND PACKAGES—NABISCO
PREMIUM CRACKERS **25¢**
12-OZ. BAGS—5¢ OFF DEAL—HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE Dainties **3 FOR \$1**
22-OZ. JARS—WILSHIRE
WHOLE SWEET PICKLES **49¢**
2-LB. JAR—TROPICAL
PURE GRAPE JELLY **39¢**

5-OZ. CANS—CHUN KING
WATER CHESTNUTS **39¢**
SAGE—ORANGE—CLOVER—12-OZ. JARS
SUE BEE PURE HONEY **3 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS—DOLE—LO-CAL
FRUIT COCKTAIL **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS—DOLE
FRUIT COCKTAIL **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 1 FLAT CANS—DOLE
SLICED PINEAPPLE **2 FOR 29¢**
NO. 211 CANS—DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE **3 FOR 25¢**
NO. 2 CANS—DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE **2 FOR 27¢**

1-POUND—PACIFIC
GRAHAM CRACKERS **29¢**
2-LB.—10¢ OFF DEAL—HERSHEY'S
INST. COCOA MIX **59¢**
200'S—2 PLY—KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE **5 FOR \$1**
KLEENEX
JUMBO TOWELS **4 FOR \$1**
12'S—KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS **3 FOR \$1**
1/2 GAL. CTN.—FOREMOST
PREMIUM ICE CREAM **69¢**
BOX OF 6—FOREMOST
ICE CREAM SNO-BALLS **89¢**
PINT CTNS.—ALL FLAVORS—FOREMOST
FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE **27¢**

Frozen Food Specials

9-INCHES—PUMPKIN—APPLE—MINE
JOHNSTON'S PIES **45¢**
10-OUNCE CANS
RICH'S WHIP TOPPING **39¢**
9-OZ. PKG.—CAL. 10A CRINKLE CUTS &
FRENCH FRIES **9¢**
KING SIZE—FROZEN
DOWNEYFLAKE WAFFLES **3 FOR \$1**
12-OZ.—35¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 4-OZ. CANS **5 FOR \$1**
2 9-INCH CRUSTS HILLSBURY'S
PIE CRUST MIX **29¢**
PICTSWEEP FROZEN FOODS
10 OUNCES
FROZEN PEAS **8 FOR \$1**
MIXED VEGETABLES—FRENCH BEANS &
CHOPPED BROCCOLI **5 FOR \$1**
BABY LIMAS—FORDHOOD'S—BRUSSEL SPROUTS—
STRAWBERRY HALVES
BROCCOLI SPEARS **4 FOR \$1**
MORTON'S FROZEN FOODS
8-INCH PIES
CREAM PIES **4 FOR 89¢**
10-OUNCE PKG.
CORN MUFFINS **23¢**
10-OUNCE PKG.
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS **33¢**
ALL BANQUET FROZEN
DINNERS... **3 FOR \$1**
MEAT PIES... **6 FOR \$1**
ICELANDIC FROZEN
1-POUND
FILLET OF SOLE **59¢**
12 OUNCES
BREADED PERCH **49¢**
12 OUNCES
BREADED SOLE **49¢**

IRIS DOLLAR SALE

No. 303 Cans—IRIS—Small Whole
IRISH POTATOES **8 FOR \$1**
TALL CANS — IRIS
CANNED MILK **10 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS
LEAF SPINACH **8 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — BLUE LAKE
CUT GREEN BEANS **6 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — FRENCH SLICED
GREEN BEANS **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — BABY WHOLE
KERNEL CORN **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS TENDER
GARDEN PEAS **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS
APPLESAUCE **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — STEWED OR SOLID
PACK TOMATOES **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS SMALL
WHOLE BEETS **5 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS SMALL
GREEN LIMAS **4 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — IRIS
FRUIT COCKTAIL **4 FOR \$1**
14-OUNCE GLASS — IRIS
SPICED CRABAPPLES **3 FOR \$1**
14-OUNCE GLASS—IRIS SPICED
APPLE RINGS **3 FOR \$1**
14-OUNCE GLASS — IRIS — SPICED
Red or Green PEARS **3 FOR \$1**
NO. 303 CANS — FLORIDA
Grapefruit Sg'mts. **4 FOR \$1**
46-OUNCE CANS—IRIS
PINEAPPLE JUICE **4 FOR \$1**
46-OZ. CANS—IRIS—PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK **3 FOR \$1**
NO. 300 CANS—CUTS & TIPS
IRIS ASPARAGUS **3 FOR \$1**
16-OZ. JARS—
FRESH—SWEET—CUCUMBER
PICKLE STICKS **3 FOR \$1**

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Quality and Economy "Your Hometown Grocer" Since 1920

Serving Long Beach
1000 East 4th Street
6191 Atlantic Ave.
3401 East Artesia Blvd.
4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal
5190 Atlantic Avenue
5670 East 2nd Street
1131 East Wardlow Road
5548 Woodruff, Lakewood
1320 E. Alondra, Compton
Garden Grove
10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

10 1/2-OZ. CANS—BEEF—
CHICKEN—GIBLETS
FRANCO-AMERICAN
GRAVIES
5 FOR \$1

2' OFF DEAL — 1-LB.
BLUE BONNET
Margarine
4 FOR 89¢

QUART JAR
KRAFT'S
Mayonnaise
49¢

IN TWIN PACKS
DELSEY
TOILET
TISSUE
10 ROLLS \$1

QUART CARTON—FOREMOST
FRESH EGG NOG **49¢**
1-POUND—FOREMOST
GRADE AA BUTTER **73¢**
PLAIN OR W/HAZEL NUTS—CADBURY
CHOCOLATE KING BARS **3 FOR \$1**
APRICOT—STRAWBERRY—BOYSBERRY—14-OZ. JARS
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
PRESERVES **55¢**
8-OZ. BTL'S—KRAFT
FRENCH DRESSING **23¢**
8-OZ. BTL'S—ITALIAN & POURABLE 1000 ISLAND
KRAFT DRESSING **29¢**

GLASSWARE WITH GIANT
DUZ DETERGENT **69¢**
GIANT
IVORY LIQUID With Free Child's Whistle **59¢**
GIANT—3¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER **6 FOR \$1**
4¢ OFF LABEL—GIANT
ACTION BLEACH **59¢**
50¢ OFF LABEL—HOME LAUNDRY SIZE
AJAX DETERGENT **\$2.89**
REGULAR SIZE—7¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX LIQUID **4 FOR \$1**
4¢ OFF DEAL—REGULAR SIZE
AJAX FLOOR and WALL **5 FOR \$1**

REG. \$1.59—SUPER OR REGULAR—40'S
KOTAM BY KOTEX **99¢**
REG. \$1—(With Germ stainless steel blades)
GEM RAZOR **39¢**
(BY CARL RICHARDS) JUST WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY Regular 87¢ **39¢**
REG. 59¢—HAZEL BISHOP
"Plus White" Toothpaste **39¢**

10 1/2-OZ. PKG.—KRAFT—WHITE
Miniature Marshmallows **5 FOR \$1**
10-OZ. BAG—KRAFT—WHITE—JET
Puffed Marshmallows **6 FOR \$1**
ALL-CHUN KING CANTONESE FOOD
DIVIDER PACK for 4 **89¢**
8-OZ.—ALL FLAVORS
TIGER SHAKES **39¢**
20-OUNCE JARS—5 FLAVORS
FESTIVAL QUEEN PRESERVES **3 FOR \$1**
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FRENCH'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1-OUNCE—FRENCH'S
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GROUND CINNAMON **27¢**
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GROUND PAPRIKA **25¢**
1 1/2 OUNCES—FRENCH'S
GROUND GINGER **25¢**
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CHILI-O-SAUCE MIX **2 FOR 35¢**

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CROMBIE SCOTCH 1/2 Gallon **\$9.95**
4 1/2 QT.—100 PROOF
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TEN HIGH Full Quart **\$4.99**
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KIROV VODKA **\$2.98**
4 1/2 QT.
SILVER STRAND GIN **\$2.98**
4 1/2 QT.—79¢
SILVER STRAND BLEND **\$1.29**
4 1/2 QT.—72¢
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4 1/2 QT.—72¢ ITALIAN SWISS COLONY
GALLO VIN ROSE 1/2 Gallon **\$1.20**
4 1/2 QT.—72¢
RHINESKELLER 1/2 Gallon **\$1.20**
Reg.—Pink—Sparkling Burgundy—4 1/2 QT.
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CATAWBA—GOLD SEAL—WHITE
NEW YORK WINE 4 1/2 Quarts **\$1.49**
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BOURBON SUPREME **\$9.95**
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...For a Pleasant
Thanksgiving Dinner



Whether you select the traditional Thanksgiving fare... or choose from one of the many entrees in Hoefly's fabulous menu, you are sure to enjoy your most pleasant Thanksgiving ever!

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SI BON
THANKSGIVING
DAY DINNER

Served from 2 p.m.

Continental or American Cuisine—she will find her favorites here at their very best. Choose from many excellent table d'hôte dinners.

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MANHATTAN

1909 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
HEmlock 6-0620
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*Happy Thanksgiving
Do not trouble thyself with
dinner Priscilla. Free and I will
go to Clifton's.*

John



of course...

where it's an old American custom to gather for Thanksgiving dinner (your choice of Turkey, Chicken, Ham, Roast or any other entree plus six more courses) for only \$1.87. Junior-size dinners, too (children's Treasure Tray).

EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER • LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • BROADWAY AT 7TH • HOOVER AT WILSHIRE

PROUDLY WE PRESENT OUR

Thanksgiving MENU

ROAST TOM TURKEY—BAKED HAM
ROAST BEEF—SWISS STEAK

Carved to your order

Savory Dressing — Giblet Gravy —
Cranberry Sauce — Choice of Salad —
Fresh Garden Vegetables — Mashed Potato
or Yam — Homemade Roll or Muffin
and Butter — Pumpkin or Hot Mince Pie
with Brandy Sauce

CHILDREN'S DINNER 1.00
Served at both fine locations:

Hubert's Cafeteria

318 EAST 4TH ST.
LONG BEACH



\$1.75

SERVED
10:30 A.M.
TO 7 P.M.

Candy's
HOT CAKE HOUSE
The house Quality built

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LONG BEACH

THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIAL

FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE OF
ROAST TURKEY or ROAST CHICKEN

Served complete with choice of soup, salad, tomato juice, pineapple or cottage cheese and sage dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls and butter, coffee or ice tea.

\$1.35

ME 0-5919
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from our Regular Menu.

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90c

Free Treats
for the Kids

**Special
Breakfast**
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**STEAK
and EGGS** \$1.35
Potatoes, Toast
and Jelly

Open 24 Hours

Curries SANTA FE Steak House

JOIN US FOR A TRADITIONAL

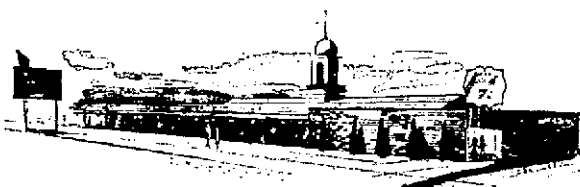
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY DINNER

\$2.95

WITH ALL THE TRIMINGS

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.—

This year, relax and enjoy Thanksgiving dining with your family in our elegant surroundings



HE 7-7966

1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Thanksgiving Menu

Potage
Cream of Chicken Supreme
Salade
Waldorf or Mixed Green
Entrees

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY 3.50

Almond Oyster Dressing, Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce
BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM 3.50

Montmorency, Black Cherry Sauce
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 4.75

Yorkshire Pudding, Au Jus
BROILED NEW YORK STEAK 5.50

Champignons and Onion Rings
Legumes

Dutchess Potatoes or Candied Yams
Green Beans Amandine or Peas a la Francaise
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Tea
Entremets

Pumpkin Pie Chantilly or Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce,
Old English Pudding with Rum Sauce
Mixed Nuts and After-Dinner Minis
CHILDREN'S DINNER—Turkey or Ham. 2.50

Jim Stockman's

Edgewater Inn

MARINA HOTEL

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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST
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Your Family Will Enjoy Our

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Reservations
426-2336

CROWN CAFETERIA



Thanksgiving Dinner
SERVED
11:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Feature Items
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Baked Ham and Pineapple Sauce
Roast Duck and Crabapple
Fried Chicken Swiss Steak
Baked Potato Stuffed With Sliced Tins
Pumpkin and Hot Mince Pie From Our Own Bakery

101 ALAMITOS AVE.

FREE PARKING HE 2-5000

BANQUET AND
PARTY FACILITIES

Thanksgiving Menu

Roast Turkey

Soup or Salad — Cranberry Sauce — Celery
and Apple Dressing — Giblet Gravy — Fresh
Garden Vegetables — Whipped Potatoes —
Coffee or Tea — Pumpkin Pie or Hot Mince
Pie with Brandy Sauce.

Children's Plate \$1.10

SERVED FROM 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

or SELECT FROM OUR REGULAR MENU

Golden Steer Steak House

999 E. Willow (cor. of California) Signal Hill 427-9796

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We Boast a
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Reputation in
Food, Drink and
Breath-taking
Atmosphere

The Katsaris Family wishes Everyone

A very Happy Thanksgiving

If you wish to dine out on Thanksgiving Day, or any other time, you have no alternative but to dine at Sam's. That is, of course, if you desire the very best, for no more, in cuisine, beauty and surroundings. Join us and see for yourself.

We are serving Thanksgiving dinners complete with soup or our famous Toney Island Clam Chowder... Chef's Salad with Thousand Island Dressing... Whipped Cream Potatoes and Garden Fresh Peas... Home-made Pie and your choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Complete Dinners from \$2.95... Children \$1.40

Plus Selections From Our Regular Menu

Your Hosts Nick, Ruth and Dick Katsaris

the One and Only World Famous

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Midnight

Complete from \$3⁰⁰



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For Family and Friends,
For Happiness and Health,
For This Land of Liberty
and Its Proud Heritage,
May We Ever Be Grateful

Serving a Complete Thanks-
giving Dinner from 11 a.m.
Delicious Food at Sensible Prices



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or Tossed Green Salad

— Entrees —

Roast Young Tom Turkey \$2.45
Celery Dressing Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy
Candied Yams (All White Meat 25¢ Extra)

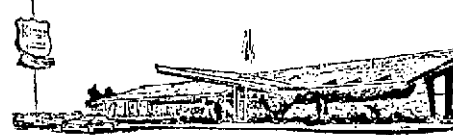
Baked Virginia Ham \$2.45
Champagne Sauce Candied Yams

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus \$2.95
Baked Potatoes Vegetable

Roast Spring Chicken — Giblet Gravy \$2.45
Choice of Pumpkin Pie, Hot Mince Pie
or Hot Apple Pie Gravy Sauce Coffee, Tea or Milk

Special Child's Plate HAM or TURKEY \$1.25

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*complete with all the trimmings

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or choose from our complete menu

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Served from 12 Noon

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Spring at Bellflower

RESERVATIONS
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THANKSGIVING
DINNER
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RESTAURANTS

Chilled Tomato Juice - Hall Grapelloni, Santa Clara
Northern Sea Food Lounge

Cream of Mushroom Soup or Chicken Broth with Noodles
Waldorf or Mixed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Apple and Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes, String Beans Almondine

Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream - Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce

Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Sauce, English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce

Ice Cream or Sherbet

Beverage

CHILDREN'S
DINNER

\$1⁴⁵

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HAPPY TO BRING YOU AN AD-
DITIONAL HELPING OF TUR-
KEY AT NO EXTRA COST.



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Yours to Enjoy at the

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

Dinner Served
12 Noon to 10 P.M.

Cocktails
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DON MASON at the PIANO

We Are Proud to Be Members of Diners' Club, Lark Branch, American Express
733 E. Broadway, Long Beach

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Dinner Served 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Pilgrim's Complete

TURKEY DINNER \$3⁰⁰

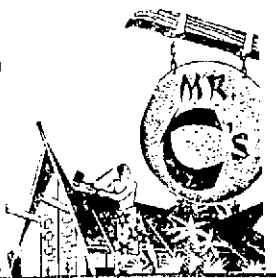
Children under 12 \$1.50

Also Serving Continental American
or Cantonese Cuisine

Exotic Polynesian Cocktails

For Reservation, Call 434-3421

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Roast Tom Turkey

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER

includes soup or salad, choice of hot vegetable or potatoes,
homemade bread or roll with butter, jelly or ice cream,
coffee or tea.

SERVED FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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AT REASONABLE PRICES

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

Your Own Turkey Carved and Served with all the trimmings to a
minimum of four guests

Regular Thanksgiving Menu Available to One or More Persons

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED HE 5-5681 SERVICE FROM 12 NOON

BROADWAY AT LINDEN LONG BEACH

SFO Orchestra, Singers Score in 'Ariadne'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
L. F. Music Critic

The San Francisco Opera's third, and last full week in its current stay at the Music Center, opened Friday with a performance of Richard Strauss' magnificent entertainment, "Ariadne auf Naxos," starring the three principals of last summer's Salzburg production, Hildegard Hillebrecht, Jess Thomas

Pasadena's 'Disciple' Hit Show

(Continued from Page B-12)

Margolin; a commanding exciting figure of a lead player in Claude Woolman as the devil's witty disciple, Dick Dudgeon, and a well-balanced company right down to the townspeople-walkons.

The Playhouse indeed has a company full of people with real character. Right before they got on the Shaw-beam, the Lees people had perpetrated one of the most gruesome Peer Gynts ever seen.

But like true pros they bounced back with what counts—all-round quality work. Thanks to an assist from that fine clown and delightful devil—GBS!

THE MAIN plot of the play centers around the bungling Redcoats' (English) attempts to intimidate the American colonists by hanging their more spirited citizens. Hanging is preferred because according to General "Gentlemanly" Johnny Burgoyne of the English camp "our reputation for marksmanship with the rifle is less dependable." (A sterling character actor of the famous Lupine theatrical family, Richard Lupine, plays the General with a rich gift for understatement.)

Well, history might not say kind things about Mr. Shaw's main plot — as history — but who can deny his cleverness at advancing it? He simply "arranges" an exchange of clothing between the devil's disciple, performed with near-greatness (except for Shaw's closing solemn moments) by the highly skilled Claude Woolman, and the much improved and disciplined Henry Darrow as the minister Anthony Anderson.

Clothes 'making' the Christian, Dudgeon is mistakenly dragged off to the gallows and beautiful and accomplished young performer, Gillian Tomlin as wife Judith Anderson finds herself torn between her former hate (now love) for the devil's minister of darkness and her own love (and now indifference) for her husband as the practitioner of Christian love.

DIRECTOR Margolin who scores strongly as a director, because in the scenes between these three and in lesser scenes he makes each individual scene count. When things become too campy, he restores Shaw's power of understanding the truth.

Mackensie Rux is a good Mrs. Dudgeon, Joyce Danson who gets better and stronger emotionally, is a moving Essie, the wife, Joseph Bryant (Major Swindon), Arthur Peterson (British Sergeant) and Monte Markham (Christy Dudgeon) are also standouts. Technical work is up to usual high standard.

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

- ART
"Tokyo Olympics," 7:10, 9:35. "Sons of Katie Elder," 7:10, 9:35.
- ATLANTIC
"Ship of Fools," 12:35, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:10.
- Once a Thief, 7:40, 9:15.
- PALACE
"The Hook," 10:30, 8:45, 10:10, 11:45.
- "Montezuma," 11:45, 10:10, 10:35, 12:35.
- "Madison Avenue," 1:41, 7:07, 10:10.
- RIVOLI
"Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," 1:45, 8:11, "Sergeant Deadhead," 7:45, 10:10, 9:35.
- ROXY
"Friend Who Walked in West," 10:35, 9:01, 7:22, "Sergeant Wagon," 1:41, 5:10, 10:41, 4:03, "Midnight Lace," 1:37, 7:07, 10:10.
- STATE
"The Hill," 12:35, 4:45, 9: "Operation Crossbow," 2:20, 6:30, 11:10.
- THE MOVIE
"Easy Life," 12:45, 8:15, 8:45, 1:47, 5:58, 10:09.
- OWEN
"Tokyo Olympics," 12:45, 4:30, 8:20, "40 Pounds of Trouble," 2:25, 6:10, 10:10.

'Oliver' Sets Run Record in London

LONDON (AP)—The curtain went up Saturday night on the 2,284th performance of Lionel Bart's "Oliver!"—making it the longest-running musical in the history of the British theater.

It beats the 2,283-performance record of "Salad Days," the 2,282 of "My Fair Lady" and the 2,248 of "Chu Chin Chow."

and Reri Grist. realizes the full possibilities famous should keep her color-steps of such important Har-not expect Jolanda Menne-
In the pit, Horst Stein led of the role—the physical proportions, the heroic voice, the in tune all the time, and and Heinz Blankenburg, Rich-Gwen Curatilo to blend, but
poser, not the management) majestic manner. Here, as in should pronounce her native ard Fredericks again demon- they did.
SFO orchestra in its best per- "Lohengrin," the coupling of English at least half as well illustrated the big, round voice, Chester Ludgin's Music
formance of the season. Hillebrecht and Thomas is as she does other tongues. and the commanding stage Master on Friday, like his
Strauss' cruelly difficult score thrilling to the eye. Their act- Hellen Vanni's only appear- personality that have marked Rodrigo on Thursday, was the
—never has so much been in is complementary, too, ance of the season made her his every appearance this work of a fine actor whose
demanded of so few—was and projects to the back of the Composer, Strauss' pet year. Any baritone who can every word and syllable car-
played with clarity and bril- the opera house. role, which he entrusted to- make a big event out of the ries to the furthest reaches
liance and surprising polish. Reri Grist's Zerbinetta, like Lotte Lehmann when the re- "Lohengrin" Herald one week, of the hall.
On the stage, standards her Oscar and her Adele, is vised "Ariadne" was pre- and hold his own on a stage George Jenkins' 1957 pro-
were almost as high. Miss cute, lively, tin-voiced, and mired in Vienna in 1916, with Franco Corelli the next duction is still new and hand-
Hillebrecht's Ariadne, if not often out of tune. True, she Miss Vanni displayed highly week, is a singer worth some. Paul Hager's staging
vocally perfect, is beautiful to sometimes makes very lovely convincing acting, and a watching. makes sense most of the time:
hear most of the time, and she sings the extreme high-prano voice. began less than well, sang: "tigitte Prinzessin," which looks
notes easily, and her acting better as the evening prog- suspiciously like choreogra-
JESS THOMAS' Bacchus is good. But a Zerbinetta this! FOLLOWING in the foot- ressed. On paper, one might phy, and is quite distracting. 1609 Pine Ave., Long Beach Phone HE 4-2627

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 21, 1965

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No Money Down \$7.50 Monthly **\$199**

16 FT. PILLOWBACK SECTIONAL
Full spring construction, covered seat platforms, padded outside, easy rolling brass casters, foam cushions.
Reg. \$279.95 **\$199**

5 P.C. QUILTED SECTIONAL
Loose pillowback, urethane foam cushions, spring construction, easy rolling casters, deluxe quilting overall.
Reg. \$359.95 **\$299**

5 P.C. EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
Pillowback sofa, urethane foam, zippered fronts on drawers, recessed pulls; 60" dresser, mirror, full or twin size bed.
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Expensive arm detailing, button pleated outside; 4 cushions seat, loose pillowback, urethane foam, deluxe quilting.
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Hi pressure laminated tops, shutter fronts on drawers, recessed pulls; 60" dresser, mirror, full or twin size bed.
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56" double dresser, mirror, full size bed, swan footboard, burnished cherry French Provincial antique brass hardware.
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CHOICE **\$109**
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Rich mink walnut finish. 40" ed. table, opens to 96"; 4 side, 2 arm chairs, 58" buffet OR 50" china.
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Hi biscuit tufted back, with button tufted footrest, easy rolling casters, easy mechanism, and easy-to-care for plastic.
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Choose thick foam mattress, or multi-coil innerspring set, from top manufacturers.
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Framed mattress, or multi-coil innerspring mattress, plus headboard, & set of legs.
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Twin size only.

100% DEEP PLUSH NYLON PILE
"Elegance" in deep lush plush cut pile, in a warm, neutral beige. 12 ft. width.
\$1.98
(Limit 40 sq. yds. to customer)

DECORATOR PEDESTAL TABLES
Marble top fruitwood wine table, wrought iron base bunching cocktail, fruitwood bunching cocktail, marble top, White & gold table. 3 for \$100.
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\$358.88
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At Hawthorne, Torrance

Death Notices

HUTH (Stanton) — Walter Huth, 67, Douglas Aircraft foreman, of 8631 Harriet Lane. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons, Walter W. Jr., William W.; daughters, Mrs. Delorys B. Osborn, Mrs. Verette Mandina. Mrs. Iris Worth. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

DeJAEGER (Dairy Valley) — Richard, 65, hay dealer, of 12626 E. 193rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Judith; daughters, Mrs. Tina Brouwer, Mrs. Sharon Tjaarda, Mrs. Corrie Abma, Mrs. Agnes DeJong; brothers, Peter, Alze. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Rehoboth Church of Bellflower, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

WANNBERG (Westminster) — Eugene E., 62, custodian for Long Beach Unified School District, of 14272 Hoover St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Marian Green. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BURNETT — Rita Sue, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, of 2425 W. Arlington St. Also surviving are brothers Kenneth, Edward, Richard; grandmothers Mrs. Mabel Sampson, Mrs. Neecie Burnett. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

McCORMICK (Lakewood) — Anna, 69, of 5908 Hersholt Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Thomas, Curtis, John; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kindisch. Service and burial in Toronto, Iowa. Artesia Mortuary in charge here.

JACOBSON (Lynwood) — Ruth E., 50, bookkeeper, of 11075 Linden St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Neil; brothers, Harvey Ryson, Robert Ryson, Van Ryson; sisters, Mrs. Sula Thurm, Mrs. Iva Temple, Mrs. Alma Williams; mother, Mrs. Florence Ryson. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

BARBER (Buena Park) — J. M., 47, mail carrier, of 5862 Fullerton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Opal; sons, Johnny, Richard; step-

sons, Fred Hensley Jr., Roger Hensley; daughter, Linda Cooper; sister, Mrs. Minnie Barber; stepdaughters, Brenda Coy. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Church of Christ, Bellflower Mortuary in charge.

APPLEDORN — Anthony H., 79, retired railroad conductor, of 1483 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Letitia. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Mortuary.

MAY — Jessie F., 95, of 3538 Volk Ave., died Thursday.

day. Surviving are sons, Henry, Roland; daughters, Mrs. Harriette Pickerel, Mrs. Gertrude Roller. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

APPEL — Miss Lillian, 78, retired factory worker, of 1626 Loma Ave., died Thursday. Survivor is sister, Mrs. Adeline Schriber.

EVELAND (Artesia) — Fred D., 61, refinery dispatcher, of 11931 186th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Doro-Joseph; sister, Shonte; grandparents, John Lemas, Donald Sullivan Sr., Mrs. Mary Ju-Shirley; sister, Mrs. Betty Lee. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

ROEGIERS — Francis Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roegiers, of 2025 Pine Ave., died Tuesday. Also surviving is grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Eastback. Service in Oakley, Kans., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here.

SULLIVAN — Michael B., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of 724 E. Esther St., died Sunday. Also surviving are brothers, Van, Donald Jr., Joseph; sister, Shonte; grandparents, John Lemas, Donald Sullivan Sr., Mrs. Mary Ju-Shirley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DIETENBECK (Artesia) — Frederick J., 52, construction worker, of 12033 E. 169th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Frances; sons, John, Charles; daughters Mrs. Rebecca Settles, Mrs. Julia Hinds. Service in Zanesville, Ohio, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

Thailand Accused
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia charged Saturday that Thai soldiers crossed the frontier last Tuesday and raided a Cambodian outpost. A government spokesman said three men were killed and nine were wounded in the attack.



WELCOME ABOARD
THE Captain's Inn

Special Thanksgiving Day Menu Served from Noon 'til 11 p.m.

PARTIES OF OVER TEN BY RESERVATION ONLY

You'll Enjoy Our Traditional Feast! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

215 MARINA DRIVE • LONG BEACH MARINA GE 8 1538

Ford Motor Company takes off ...powered by new ideas!

Luxury cars... practical cars
...sporty cars... economy cars... youthful cars... family cars—with more new, bold, exciting ideas than all the others put together. Whatever you want, your Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers have it. Come drive the new ideas—powered by Ford!



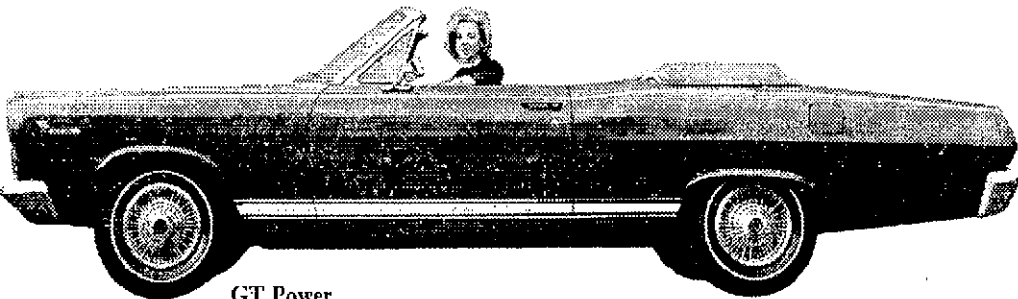
Locking Power
Mercury offers a unique locking system. At speeds exceeding 8 miles per hour—rear doors lock automatically. An extra safeguard for children.



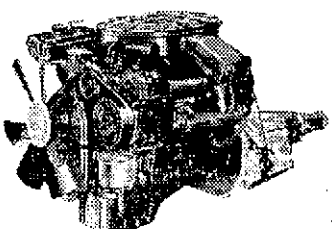
Quiet Power
This Ford LTD gives you a quiet ride that is world famous. New perimeter frame "tunes out" vibrations. Plush body mounts soak up noise.



Shifting Power
New "his and her" shift. Lets you shift for yourself manually—or automatically. Featured on Comet Cyclone GT and Fairlane GTA.



GT Power
These racy lines are for real. This Comet Cyclone GT is the car for action-lovers. Handles great, too. Reflexes of a cat and hugs the road like it loves it.



Continental Power
Lincoln Continental's mighty 462 cubic inch engine—largest available in passenger cars. Provides a smooth, even flow of power—with plenty to spare.



Economical Power
This lean, low, long-hooded bird is the Falcon—America's all-time economy champ. Saves gas like a miser. Needs service only twice a year. The price: lean and low.



Another powerfully good idea: see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

MUSTANG BRONCO FALCON FAIRLANE FORD COMET MERCURY THUNDERBIRD LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

COUPON CAR WASH

FREE

With Any Gasoline Fillup & Spray Wax Purchase

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4800 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY. 2 Blocks E. of Traffic Circle LONG BEACH 438-8461 Expires Nov. 28, 1965

**CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.**

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MERCER 3-4764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TORREY 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1965

SECTION C

REX L. HODGES REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE

\$15,500 DUTCH COLONIAL
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, blins, beautiful area, in price, nr beach, club privileges avail. Immediate occupancy.
(H1829) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$48,000 COUNTRY ESTATES
in town, Lge home with Country living flavor, 3 bdrms, fam rm, elect kitchen, FA heat, rm for horses! Come see & you'll buy!
(H1829) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$19,750 LOUVRE
windows in this 2 story, 3 br home! Lge flagstone frpl!
(J109) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$49,900 HOLLYWOOD
plushness of your own in this 3 br w/32 ft liv rm, fam rm, Palo Verde alone frpl, on a beautiful bluff overlooking the Huntington Beach Marina.
(H1829) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$10,000 RETIRING?
If you need a nice home to go home to try this 2 br w/only \$1000 dn. Nr trans & shops.
(NO42) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$17,500 2 BR & DEN & SHOPS
sep din rm, oversize dbl gar. Gd financing. Nr major shops.
(CO58) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PALM SPRINGS
2 baths, pool, about 1 acre. Will trade for LB residence or income.
(Y317) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$26,950 1 MI. TO DOUGLAS
3 br & fam rm, 1 1/2 ba, BIRO. Attached 1/2 car gar. Frpl, pool & patio. Lovely yard. Will FHA.
(WM37) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LGE & HOMEY!
Delightful Paramount home 3 br & fam rm. Gd location. Cntr.
(PM23) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$18,500 3 BR
Not many deals floating your way at this price! W/crpts, drps, cov patio. Trade?
(NO49) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$10,000 2 BR CUTIE
A once in a lifetime buy. Nr shops, schls & transp. \$1000 dn.
(NO42) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUN 1-5
3653 STEARNLEE
VACANT! QUIK POSSESSION!
1 block west of Bellflower Blvd. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dbl gar, locale +1 Cntr home!
(7K70) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

SMARTER BUY!
Low taxes. Rm. to build patio & garage. Clean in & out. Nat. wood cabinets. Gas frpl. Talk it over!
(PM18) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$16,500 SWAP N' DEAL
your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more bdr. I have 2 bdr & am stllly located. Lots extras in this deal.
(CO49) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

BELLFLOWER
13 UNITS
Xlnt cond, blin appliances, no vac at present, nr to bld. Units, & a house to live in!
(BF84) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$29,500 BEAUT LOT
Just right for fam who like luxury & practically—close to school & major streets, w/crpts, well ldsprc
(BF65) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$27,500 MANY XTRAS
that's for sure—1530 pool with diving board & slide, brick frpl, BIRO, air cond. Sharp cind. FHA?
(BF82) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$34,500 WAIT!!!
Swap your 2 br or mobile home for 3 br & family rm, sep din rm, 74x130 lot. Zoned for commercial. 1500 sq ft of home!
(BF72) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

BELMONT HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN 1-5
254 ROYCROFT
4 bdr. 2 story Spanish Stucco, comp reded in & out. Immediate poss. Nr all schls & beach. Come see.
(B45) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BELMONT SHORE
OPEN SUN 1-5
115 COVINA
2 Br. 1 1/2 bdr. to bch. New w/w, drps, EZ terms. Prof ldsprc. Nr buses & shops.
(A73) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$22,500 2 STORY
A honey that will go! Spanish style, walnut paneling, w/w. Lge bdr & bath. Nice area!
(A70) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

IT'S A LIE...
if we tell you this home is anything but a castle. Beautiful ocean view, 3 br—3 ba, sep din rm, den, btk rm, Exec?
(A62) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$52,500 NAPLES PRIZE!
Owner says sell this 7 unit motel. He's tired of making money. Your chance to make a very unusual buy. 1 blk to marina.
(T393) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$22,000 3 BR +
1 br duplex, Nr Ralphs Mkt, 1 1/2 ba, xnt condition.
(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$24,950 ALL FURN
4-1 br for amazingly in price! Will trade. Gd location. To dn.
(S162) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$22,000 3 BR +
1 br duplex, Nr Ralphs Mkt, 1 1/2 ba, xnt condition.
(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$75,000 365 FRONTAGE
on Firestone Blvd, Super Mkt, & 13 pump gas station, in cntr of Downey, \$6,000 gross on bldg.
(Y139) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251; JE 7-9490

\$22,000 3 BR +
1 br duplex, Nr Ralphs Mkt, 1 1/2 ba, xnt condition.
(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$24,950 ALL FURN
4-1 br for amazingly in price! Will trade. Gd location. To dn.
(S162) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

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1 br duplex, Nr Ralphs Mkt, 1 1/2 ba, xnt condition.
(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

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(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$24,950 ALL FURN
4-1 br for amazingly in price! Will trade. Gd location. To dn.
(S162) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$22,000 3 BR +
1 br duplex, Nr Ralphs Mkt, 1 1/2 ba, xnt condition.
(N329) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$75,000 365 FRONTAGE
on Firestone Blvd, Super Mkt, & 13 pump gas station, in cntr of Downey, \$6,000 gross on bldg.
(Y139) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251; JE 7-9490

EASTSIDE

OPEN SUN 1-5
2037 E 7TH
\$18,500 is the low price. 2 br, din rm, frpl, crrr lot. Gd location. C-3!
(D117) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

AREA PLUS!
4 br & lovely pool. 1 blk So. of 7th. Remodeled kitch. Very nice nighbrd. Paneling.
(D106) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

SHARPER N' TACK
3 br redone inside & out. Paneled fin rm, sliding glass drs to patio, w/w crpts & drps, service porch. Xlnt area.
(D114) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
316 ROSWELL
living in this redecorated 2-br w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent schl dist.
(D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EL DORADO PK. ESTATES
\$42,500 BROOKS BROS!
For the up & coming young exec try this home in prestige neighborhood building up with young execs! 4 br & den, pool, blins. Must see to appreciate!
(7L22) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$20,750 BELOW MKT—5 BR
Yep this is—5 BEDROOMS—wow! New area, blins, FA heat, lge yrd!
(9L131) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUN 1-5
5517 OLIVA
3 br close to everything. Xlre large & very clean. Come & see. Walk to May Cn.
(K167) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

OPEN SUN 1-5
5757 ECKLES
Lots found in this 3 br, w/w thru-out, patio, blins, location plus.
(K201) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$24,500 RUSH OVER TO
to 11618 Elvins & see this 2 1/2 yr old 3 br w/1 1/2 ba. Nr schls & frwys. Completed in spring.
(9L123) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$18,250 MR CLEAN
has been here & left extra sharp 2 br, new w/w, newly reded in & out. Ideal location. Sell fast.
(K196) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$21,450 10% DOWN
Save costs on this 3 br home. Very clean, patio, w/w, BIRO. Nice home.
(9L120) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$22,950 BAREFOOT LIVIN'
If you like the outdoors you'll love this 3 br tailored for the sporty—pool—rumpus rm, BBQ!
(K157) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2624 FRANKEL
10% dn FHA or no dn GI says the owner who wants to sell now. 3 br, pool, dbl gar!
(K161) OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271; HA 5-6425

\$22,950 DREAMY 3 BR
You'll lose your heart to the marble baths in this one, also has w/w, drps, BIRO, cov patio.
(9L116) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$24,500 2 STORY
Board & batten siding, lge fam rm & remod kitch, blins, rock patio, 3 bdrms, w/soffener.
(9K171) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

OPEN SUN 1-5
3319 SENESAC
2 br sharpie with pool. Frpl, gl location, close to schls.
(9K150) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUN 1-5
3635 PALO VERDE
3 br, frpl & CB fence & walk to Catholic schl, shops, bus lines.
(9K161) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

NO BUGS NOR
crumbs in this spic n' span 2 br, brick frpl, new roof, all reded.
(9K170) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$19,000 FLEXIBLE
financing is offered you on this 2 br sharpie. Very clean. Frpl, w/w, drps, nicely ldsprc.
(9K168) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$26,500 NO TRANS NEEDED
This home is close to everything—bus, schls, shops & it has lovely B's & lge den.
(9K158) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LOS ALAMITOS
\$30,000 96x177 R-4!
Lot is 1 blk from proposed General Hospital site. Near shops, San Diego freeway, OWC Bol & 4% int.
(LA65) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LOS ALTOS
\$23,250 2 BR & POOL
In top cond & in sharp location is this newly sandblasted Los Altos lovely. Crpts, drps.
(L183) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LOS CERRITOS

\$69,000 4-BR—3 BATHS
2 frpl, marble & pink stone, fam rm, patio, redone-dbl gar, wshp—luxury home plus.
(G173) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NAPLES
NR. MARINA
2 brs, nr shops & schls. Frpl, lge liv rm, fncd yrd, xnt for small fam, or retired couple.
(A68) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

2 STORIES!
A Naples beauty. 3 br, 1 1/2 ba. 2 firepl, 2 patios w/BBO. 2 story, 1/2 blk from Bay front. Corner lot.
(A66) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SUN 1-5
3339 E ADAMS
3 br—2 baths, blins, all the extras. Just south of Artesia, 5th house west of LB Blvd.
(H268) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$14,950 A FIXER UPPER
A solid 2 br on crrr lot. Needs paint & loving care. Din rm.
(H268) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$18,750 VACANT!!
Move right into this 2 br in gd area. Nr Jordan Hl & park. Submit all offers. Den, din rm.
(H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUN 1-5
6800 LIME
Early American 3 br, 2 ba, 2 firepl, blins, fam rm, sep din rm, custom drps, sharp crrr lot, top nighbrd.
(H269) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$7,500 HANDY FRAME
Close to everything. Owner will help finance. Gd price & locale.
(H272) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$21,750 STONE TRIM
Ranch style 3 br with firepl, 2 full baths, lowered windows, carpets, drapes on quiet non-thru street. Very good financing. Xlnt for kids.
(H277) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$18,900 LOTS OF SPACE
in this 3 br w/dbl gar & roomy closets. Nr Jordan Hl, shops.
(H273) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6786 GARDENIA
This 3 br, in nice area. Lots of tile in kit. On quiet st.
(H262) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$17,600 A-1
location for the shopping mom. 2 br & fam rm close to schls to top. Bq, drps. Hurry.
(H265) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$21,000 REMOVEABLE
pool at this ranch-style stucco in xnt area. Patio, sep din rm, crpts, drps. Little yard work.
(H 258) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$26,500 AND BABY MAKES...
THREE? Then see this 2 br contemporary, brick frpl, den, cov'd patio. Even rm for more than one little addition.
(H254) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$27,500 1 PLUS 1
makes 2 houses on 1 lot. Frt house has 2 br, rear has 1 br. Sep yds. New cov patio.
(N297) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PARK ESTATES
\$51,500 UNDERSTATED
Very understated is the beauty of this 3 br, fam rm home. Formal din rm. EVERYTHING you want.
(5L26) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

ROSSMOOR
OPEN SUN 1-5
2932 SALMON
4 BR & family rm, blins, lge refrig, extra lge gar, lge liv rm w/frpl, din rm off kitch, intercom.
(6L121) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
3311 DRUID LANE
3 bdrms, beautifully free-lined st. Walking dist to center, grade schl, lge patio, fam rm, blins, refrig incl. Try!
(6L125) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$41,500 LARGE 4-BR'S
18x18 rumpus rm w/frpl. Quiet st, new paint inside & out. New drapes, blin dbl oven & dishwasher. Slate entry!
(6L117) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$32,500 READY 4!
VACANT & just ripe for you to move into. 4 br, blin R/O. Prof landscp! Lots more extras you expect of a lovely home!
(6L194) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$44,750 BIGGER N' BIG!
Made for the fam who needs lotsa' rm. 2 story 4 br & fam rm w/pool, lge patio, sep din rm!
(6L104) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

ROSSMOOR

\$64,500 DR'S & LAWYERS
come see this home made for entertaining. fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more!
(6L112) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LUXURY PLUS!
This home has all extras besides 3 nice bdr, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrig & freezer, BIRO, crpts, drps, lovely patio. Trees. Under \$30,000!
(6L98) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

SEAL BEACH
SEAL BEACH SPECIAL
3 bright bdrms, w/w carpets & drapes, will trade up or owner will talk cash. Nr Ocean & value is rapidly increasing. See!
(5B125) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

QUALITY LIVING
in a prime location. Xlnt cond for this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba hilltop home. Top financing.
(5B124) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$31,500 Window Shopping
won't find this popular newly-dec 3 br. Come see inside w/cntr patio, blins. A real doll hse.
(5B121) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$54,000 LIKE THE BEACH?
Income will help pay for this 3 br & den nr the beach. 2 fp's, nice green grass. Income too!
(5B120) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

OCEAN FRONT!
This home can't be beat if you like ocean front living. 3 br, 3 1/2 ba, all custom bld, best & most exclusive area in Seal Beach. 2 kitchens, big fam rm.
(5B112) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$27,900 SECLUDED
for really nice privacy while you relax. 3 br, frpl, w/w, sliding glass drs, blin R/O. Xlnt cond. Location plus.
(5B108) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

SUNSET BEACH
\$27,500 COMMERCIAL
frontage. Build your bus in the beach area w/a future. Xlnt fin.
(SU13) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

WESTSIDE
OPEN SUN 1-5
3572 EASY
3 br, paneled liv rm, new birch kit, Waterfall, bbg, Washer, btk set, lmmac & topal
(M179) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
2730 MADISON
Lots of extra blins, new wool carpets, low taxes, quiet area yet close to all. Just rita lge 1 bdrm for retired cpl.
(M174) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

OPEN SUN 1-5
2110 CAMERON
3 BR. Not far to frwys. Wd cabinets, lrg closets. Bath upstairs & dn. Contemp.
(M178) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$15,000 SHADE
from tree-lined st at this 2 br only 1 blk from store, bus. HW fls, serv porch w/laundry tub.
(M192) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
3624 EASY
3 br w/nice yard, fruit trees. GI appraisal of \$16,750. Real clean. Ready for new owner.
(M146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

FORECLOSURE!
Owner faces foreclosure, come to his rescue & take this sharp 3 br & fam rm off his hands. W/w crpts, drps, blin-ins, pool!
(M161) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$20,900 3 BR FURN!
A deal in a million. W/w, drps, gd fin, lge aluminum cov'd patio.
(M162) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN
2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all but 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wkgmen.
(M158) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WESTSIDE

YES, SIR!
Come see this 2 br w/cov patio & dbl gar & ngl gar attached to hse. Lrg kit, pretty yard, nr shops, ssas. Priced to sell.
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3 br w/nice yard, fruit trees. All ready for qualified buyer on conv loan. Real clean.
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24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

24

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THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
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During the week of Nov. 15th
During the Coming Week . . .

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\$125 per week salary
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HOUSEKEEPER, lady alone, Excel. driver. Age 35 to 55. Live in or out. \$1.25 an hr. 437-0268

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Earn \$100 to \$150 per week. Learn Go-go or exotic dancing. FREE INSTRUCTIONS. 50 girls or above. General office in Long Beach, L.A. & Orange City.

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Must have, answer telephone, use adding machine. Will teach bookkeeping. 7209 Long Beach Blvd. experience preferred. Call Mrs. Edith TE 4-6418 interview hours 2 to 4 p.m.

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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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Misc. iron, thoroughly exper. on steel & hand rail work. Top wages. 1200 W. 10th St., Long Beach

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High school dropouts & graduates, work for large cleaning house. 65 to start. Good advancement to \$95 week. 19 Pine, Rm. 715 10 to 12. APPLY TIMES & WED. ONLY

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A TRAINING CLASS IS BEING ORGANIZED FOR APPLICANTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED AT LEAST TWO SEMESTERS OF COLLEGE DRAFTING AND HAVE A WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF TRIGONOMETRY.

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164 Mobile Homes 164

Fig. 10. The effect of the concentration of the solution of the monomer on the rate of polymerization. The conditions are the same as in Fig. 9.

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Travel Trailers 165

TRAILER HITCHES
Sales and installation...
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Mobile Home & Trailer Sales 165-A

SEABREEZE—New disk, disk, disk...
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Trailers for Rent 165-B

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-22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premium tires. Lots of factory war-
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Air Conditioned, Radio, heater, Hy-
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brakes. A car that will fit any family
& loves to go
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**'58 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door hardtop,
Radio, heater, automatic, power
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spent his Sundays washing, polishing
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TORY AIR CONDITIONING, Radio,
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, radio,
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Incredible Bruins Win Roses



BRUINS AS FARR AS THEY CAN GO—AND TROJANS BLOCKED OUT

UCLA HALFBACK Mel Farr races past Trojan safety Mike Hunter (left), scoring first Bruin touchdown on 49-yard run in first quarter. Right, Gary Beban remains calm behind crunching block by Dennis

Murphy and flips completion past would-be Trojan intruder, Jim Walker. Beban's fourth-quarter heroics led UCLA to 20-16 victory and Rose Bowl rematch with Michigan State.

Cerritos Stops LBCC, 21-15, Wins Title

94,085 Watch Cardiac Rally Bowl Over USC

By JEROME HALL

There are a good many ways to describe the result in the Coliseum Saturday—extraordinary, unbelievable, miraculous, anomalous—but perhaps the best of all is simply to call it incredible.

A UCLA team that was obviously outclassed, obviously outplayed, obviously weary and obviously going to lose, kicked the mud from its cleats in the closing moments and registered an astounding victory over favored USC.

By a score of 20-16 the feisty footballers from UCLA scribbled another segment in their stirring saga of surprises and knuckled down the final barrier that barred the door to the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins will go against Michigan State on New Year's Day, though the formality of a vote won't be until Monday. Washington unraveled any possible puzzle by handing Washington State its first AAWU setback, 27-9.

MINUS 12 YARDS FOR IRISH

Spartans Polish Ranking, Brush Off Notre Dame, 12-3

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Phillips gave the Spartans the Michigan State's vaulted wall ball on the Notre Dame 39.

The second score came with four minutes, two seconds gone in the final period. It was a quickie that followed a victory that added polish to their No. 1 college football ranking.

The hard-running Irish quartet of Bill Wolski, Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar and Bill Zloch was held to a minus 12 yards.

Falling behind 3-0 on a fumble and a 32-yard field goal by Ken Ivan in the opening minutes, the big, talented Spartans snapped back for two lightning touchdowns in the last half on a three-yard plunge by Clint Jones and a 19-yard pass from quarterback Steve Juday to Dwight Lee.

JONES, a flashy runner, ripped through the Irish defense all day and set up the first score early in the third period with a 20-yard dash after a punt run-back by Jess

UCLA-Michigan State will be a rematch of an early-season game the national champion Spartans won 13-3.

Two touchdowns to the rear with only the waning moments of the game remaining is an untenable position from which to start a rally against a team that has had the upper hand all day, but that's the spot the Bruins were in this day before a sellout crowd of 94,085.

In the final four minutes the Bruins recovered a fumble by Troy QB Troy Winslow, which by any measurement was the game's turning point, and:

1. Scored on a 34-yard strike from quarterback Gary Beban to flankerback Dick Witcher.
2. Worked an on-side kickoff to retain the rallying momentum.
3. Struck for 51 yards on a game-winning pass from Beban to end Kurt Altenberg with little more than two minutes remaining.
4. Wound up the rally by taking the ball away from the Trojans in the final minute and driving to the USC three yard line before the clock prevented still another touchdown.

5. Deflated a remarkable performance by Trojan star Mike Garrett, who carried the ball 40 times through the midst of the enemy and wound up with 210 yards, the most he's ever gained. Yet he finished the day with tears in his eyes instead of cheers in his ears.

It was win No. 7 against 1 loss and 1 tie for the undisputed AAWU champions who play at Tennessee Dec. 4. USC is 6-2-1.

Most any neutralist in the full house—even the stabilizing UCLA rooters—would hesitate to say duty that the better team won and it's difficult to point out ex-

MICHIGAN STATE'S two conversion attempts failed. Dick Kenney's placement try after the first touchdown went wide, and quarterback

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 8)



Unbeaten String of 19 Ends

By GARY RAUSCH

Cerritos broke from the gate like the thoroughbred it is and never looked back Saturday, pulverizing Long Beach City for 30 minutes, then hanging on for a 21-15 victory and the Metropolitan Conference football championship.

The Falcons treated an estimated 14,500 Veterans Stadium onlookers to a bruising, clawing, sprinting ground game and pin-point passing attack to capture their first Metro title while whipping

How They Scored

Cerritos	7	14	0	0	21
Long Beach	0	0	7	8	15
CE	LBCC	FIRST PERIOD	Time		
6	0	Maurillo 38 pass from Davis	7:20		
7	0	Scott kick			
11	0	Bishop 11 run	6:28		
14	0	Scott kick			
20	0	Longester 5 pass from Scott	14:17		
21	0	Scott kick			
21	0	THIRD PERIOD			
21	0	Drake 7 pass from Barton	8:37		
21	7	Cushman kick			
21	13	STEWART 1 plunge			
21	15	Battle pass from Barton	12:22		

the Vikings for only the second time in seven tries.

Though their string was cut at 19 games without a loss, Long Beach did rebound the final two quarters to play the Falcons to a standstill.

It was simply two separate halves of fierce, determined football. Smokey Cates' crew rolled up a fantastic 306 yards total offense in romping to a 21-0 halftime advantage.

But LBCC held the Falcons to 60 net while grinding out 142 and winning the second half, 15-0.

Still, it's the final score that counts and Rollie Eilers & Co. aren't about to make any excuses. There won't be any talk of a muddy field for there were few slips.

All-America Marv Motley suited up but didn't play in wood contest with his knee in the biggest cover-up of the a cast, Long Beach's greatest season. His injury was more ever pass receiver, he will be severe than was reported, but sidelined with strained knee. Marv wouldn't have made a bit of difference. Cerritos was on the scoreboard in less than three minutes, driving 75 yards in only

Kahler could manage only six plays. Seemingly stopped

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page D-4, Col. 1)

FALCON GROUNDED

Long Beach City College defender Al Circosta tackles Cerritos end Tony Smits after he caught pass for six yards in second quarter Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Cerritos won Metro championship.

Wilson Clips Lakewood to Win Moore Crown

By JIM McCORMACK

Wilson lost two battles Saturday, but won the war, defeating Lakewood, 24-7, at Veterans Stadium in a game that decided the Moore League championship.

The muddy victory gave Wilson its first undisputed championship and unbeaten league season since 1961. The Bruins shared the 1963 title with Poly.

The defeat was the first for win the team championship. John Ford's Lancers this year two of their individuals. Terry

in line contests. Both the season record of 8-1 and the league log of 4-1 are the best in Lancer history.

Word had not been received late Saturday on the possibility of Lakewood receiving a playoff berth. Wilson, with the championship, automatically moved into the CIF quarterfinals.

DeKraai and John Kahler lost in bids for pass receiving and rushing crowns.

DeKraai sat out the Lakewood contest with his knee in the biggest cover-up of the a cast, Long Beach's greatest season. His injury was more ever pass receiver, he will be severe than was reported, but sidelined with strained knee. Marv wouldn't have made a bit of difference. Cerritos was on the scoreboard in less than three minutes, driving 75 yards in only

Kahler could manage only six plays. Seemingly stopped

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page D-4, Col. 1)

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Houston Oilers vs. New York Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.
Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers, KNXT (2), 1:05 p.m.
UCLA-USC (Roses), KTTV (11), 3 p.m.
Pac Warmer Football, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.
Sports Up, KHJ (9), 6 p.m.
Clay-Patterson Fight Preview, KHJ (9), 10 p.m.
The Ski Show, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.
RADIO
Lakers vs. Warriors, KLCB, 7 p.m.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC FIGHT					BIG TEN					
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.		W	L	T	Pts. Opp.	
UCLA	4	0	0	174	56	Michigan State	7	0	0	293
USC	4	1	0	125	32	Ohio State	6	1	0	130
Washington St.	2	1	0	46	42	Purdue	5	2	0	170
Stanford	2	3	0	156	136	Minnesota	5	2	0	154
California	2	3	0	47	106	Illinois	3	4	0	150
Oregon State	0	5	0	50	117	Northwestern	2	5	0	105
Oregon	0	5	0	60	79	Michigan	2	5	0	127
	0	5	0	55	111	Wisconsin	1	5	0	75
						Iowa	0	7	0	96
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results					
UCLA 20, USC 14					Michigan State 12, Notre Dame 3					
Stanford 9, California 7					Ohio State 9, Michigan 7					
Washington 17, Washington St. 9					Purdue 25, Indiana 21					
Oct. 19, Oregon 14					N. Carolina State 12, Iowa 20					
Next Week's Games					Minnesota 42, Wisconsin 7					
Wyoming at USC					Illinois 20, Northwestern 14					
Only game scheduled.					Notre-Dam 8, Rutgers 7					
					sons Saturday					
					Tad Johns ended					

Saturday's Results
UCLA 20, USC 16
Stanford 9, California 7
Washington 27, Washington St. 9
OSU 19, Oregon 14
Next Week's Games
Wyoming at USC
Only game scheduled.



Pittsburgh 30, Penn State 27.	UCLA 20, Southern California 16.	Dartmouth 28, Princeton 14.	Miami (Fla.) 16, Florida 13.	Florida St. 16, Houston 16 (tie).	Ohio State 9, Michigan 7.	Virginia 33, Maryland 27.	Wake Forest 21, Memphis St. 20.
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Arkansas 42	Stanford 9	Ohio State . . . 9	Oregon St. . . . 19	Washington . 27	Dartmouth . . 28
Texas Tech . . 24	California . . . 7	Michigan 7	Oregon 14	Wash. State . . 9	Princeton . . 14
Page D-4	Page D-3	Page D-3	Page D-3	Page D-3	Page D-8

Inside Straight



A Woid for Floyd

By RICH ROBERTS

"I know Clay, I've watched him. He's been in my gymnasium here for three fights. I listened to his poems. Then I met him the other day at Las Vegas... called him Cassius."

"He said, 'I wish you'd call me Muhammad, Howie—Muhammad Ali's the name.' Certainly, this is his prerogative, if he chooses to adopt this particular way of life. So if it's Muhammad Ali, then I think Muhammad Ali is going to lose this one."

When Howie Steindler talks, you're listening to 40 years of boxing as trainer, manager, matchmaker, onetime amateur fighter and proprietor of L.A.'s Main Street Gym.

In other words, Howie doesn't know what he's talking about. How could he? He picks Floyd Patterson to beat Cassius Clay at Las Vegas Monday night.

Nevertheless, considering that it's easy to find somebody willing to support a 3-1 favorite, it might be worth idle curiosity to listen to somebody else willing to back a man who hasn't lasted the first round in his last two title fights... and backs up his opinions with scientific logic.

Well, sort of.

AS STEINDLER TALKS, he is interrupted first by the plumbers, who have come to fix the leak created by the rain, then by a young college-type with horn-rimmed glasses inquiring if he could show his foreign friend around the premises.

"What is this," Howie deadpanned, "we in the new tourist guide?"

"No, I don't think so," the youngster replies seriously.

"It's okay, kid," Howie smiles, "go on and look around all you like"... then, to his visitor, "I guess that's what we are—a curiosity."

"I don't know why I got into this business or why I stay in it. Nobody does. This here gym's a losing proposition. I can name you on one hand the guys that are making any money out of boxing."

BUT HOWIE, PRESIDENT of the Southern California Boxing Managers and Coaches Association and matchmaker for Santa Monica and Las Vegas promoters, could make a lot of money if his theories on Monday's fight are correct.

"I thought Sonny Liston was a broken-down old man against Clay. I was of the opinion that in that short couple of minutes he tried and saw that it was gonna be a hopeless task and, uh—well, he might have got hit, there's no telling."

"Of course, Liston put Patterson out. Patterson, we know, is a notorious soft chin—what we call a glass jaw. But I think that the styles in this fight are gonna make a lot of difference."

"I think that the habit—I call it a habit because I've seen Clay do it in every fight—of pulling back... this is one of the biggest crimes in boxing, 'cause you will be hit by a punch."

"It's elementary, whether you call it mathematics or not, if you draw a looping circle, or a half-circle, and you put a straight line inside that circle, and you pull the end of that line back and start that half-circle line moving at the same time, that half-circle will meet the end as it pulls back."

"But if that straight line continues inside this arc, it will avoid the end... you move inside."

BUT CLAY DOESN'T move inside, Steindler points out. Instead, he tends to step back away from a punch—a style tailor-made for Patterson's kangaroo left.

"If Clay pulls back he will pull into a direct line with this leaping and looping left hook that Patterson throws—and it's a hard one," Howie says, "and this is why I give Patterson a shut."

"Cassius Clay is not a bobbing, weaving type of fighter. Now Liston stepped inside of this punch Patterson threw and nailed him with that straight right which Clay doesn't use."

"Clay is an intelligent fella, despite what the army says, and he has very fine handlers. They will plan a battle against the particular type of fighter Patterson is. We know he's an offensive fighter—I don't mean that kind of offensive, I mean he fights on the offense! He's been offensive in spots, it's true."

"But I think that somewhere along the route, if the fight goes over three or four rounds, Clay will revert to type—and type, in my estimation, for Clay is to pull back. I'm gonna go along with Patterson, say along the sixth or seventh round. If Clay is going to win it I'll give him the first three to do it."

STEINDLER'S ONLY reservation is Patterson's glass jaw.

"Nobody can discount his heart, his courage, but he has this failing that he doesn't take it very good. With a rugged fellow the neck and shoulders absorb the shock. But when you hit him with the smaller neck on the chin, maybe it just gives that little turn, pinches on the nerve from the spine, and out you go."

"But I like Patterson for this fight. I like him very much."

Virginia Stops Maryland's Bid

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Underdog Virginia piled up a fat lead on four touchdowns passes from Bob Davis to end Ed Carrington, and survived a last-ditch Maryland rally Saturday to whip the Terrapins 33-27.

Davis' scoring strikes to his big end covered nine, 15, 53 and 15 yards—all in the first half—and the slim junior quarterback scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter when he bootlegged the ball around end from two yards out.

Virginia 33-27, Maryland 27-0.

DUKE WINS, COACH QUILTS

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke exploded for 22 points in the second period and rolled to a 34-7 victory over arch rival North Carolina Saturday.

Immediately after the game, coach Bill Murray resigned as boss of the Blue Devils to become executive chairman of the American Football Coaches Association.

The victory, coupled with South Carolina's 17-16 victory over Clemson, put Duke into a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with the Gamecocks.

Duke 34-7, North Carolina 7-29.

Tribe in 5th Straight Over Cal, 9-7

STANFORD (AP)—Shocked to life by a California touchdown, the Stanford Indians whipped back on a 70-yard scoring march in the fourth quarter Saturday and beat the Bears 9-7 on a 12-yard smash by senior halfback Ray Handley.

The triumph made it five straight big game victories for Stanford, the first such string for the Indians since the 68-game series began in 1892.

Taking the kickoff after Tom Relles ran four yards to score for California early in the final period, the Indians surged back in 11 plays. Quarterback Dave Lewis hit two passes to gain 28 and Handley ran

three times for a total of 29, the finale a smash over right tackle.

It made no difference that Terry De Sylva's conversion failed.

Stanford's victory put the Indian season record at 6-3-1, the best for the Tribe since 1955. California finished at 5-5.

Neither team scored in the opening half. Then De Sylva sent Stanford ahead in the third period with a

23-yard field goal.

California went marching early in the fourth to cover 62 yards in six plays, 53 on three pass completions by quarterback Jim Hunt. Relles, the workhorse for the Bears, scored on an inside tackle smash and Dan Sinclair converted.

Stanford's sputtering offense, which twice failed to score after reaching the California one, suddenly came to life and the Tribe

promptly drove down the field for the winning touchdown.

Late in the second quarter, the Indians advanced 76 yards in 11 running plays to penetrate just inside the Cal one. On a second down

situation, Lewis pitched out to Handley, who fumbled. Cal linebacker Paul Hogher pounced on the ball at the five.

California also saw its threat throttled by an interception and a fumble. First, Dale Rubin intercepted a Hunt pass at the Stanford 28 and later Ron Miller recovered a fumble at the 23.

California 7-29, Stanford 9-7.



Huskies Win 7th in Row Off Cougars

SEATTLE (UPI)—Tod Hulin passed for two touchdowns and Ron Medved raced 38 yards for another Saturday as the Washington Huskies defeated their cross-state rivals from Washington State 27-9.

It was Washington's seventh consecutive victory, the longest winning streak either team ever has run up in this traditional series.

Both of Hulin's touchdown passes, including one for 54 yards to end Dave Williams,

came in the first half, before a crowd of 56,800, second largest of the season.

MEDVED'S 38 yard scoring sprint, half way through the final period, iced the win for Washington.

Washington State had taken the lead in the first period on Ted Gerela's 40 yard soccer-style field goal and led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter.

But Washington moved into the lead when Hulin hit Omar Parker with a 27-yard touchdown pass. The Huskies scored again minutes later after defensive end Tom Greenlee recovered Joe Lynn's fumble on the Cougar 31, and five plays later reserve fullback Dean Halverson drove in from four yards out.

THE SPECTACULAR 54-yard pass to Williams came shortly after the Huskies recovered another Cougar fumble, this one by Larry Eilmes on the Washington 38.

Washington State's touchdown came just before the end of the half when Tom Roth passed four yards to halfback Ammon McWashington to cap a 73-yard drive.

Washington 27-9, Washington State 9-0.

Wash.—Gerela 40 (kick failed).
Wash.—Parker 27 pass from Hulin (kick failed).
Wash.—Halverson 4 run (Martin kick).
Wash.—Williams 54 pass from Hulin (Martin kick).
Wash.—McWashington 4 pass from Roth (kick blocked).
Wash.—Medved 38 run (Martin kick).
AII: 56,800.



Vols Whip Kentucky, Receive 'Bonnet' Bid

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Rick Norton, who suffered a knee injury in last week's game with Houston, completed his season with a 6-4 down Kentucky 19-3 in the 61st renewal of the series.

Tennessee was immediately invited to participate in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex., Dec. 18.

Tennessee scored a touchdown in the third period and another early in the final quarter to break open a close game. Doug Archibald picked off a pass by Kentucky's Terry Beadles early in the period and returned it 18 yards to the end zone.

The victory gave Tennessee a 5-1-2 overall 2-1-2 record in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats, sorely missing the service of ace quarterback

Tommy Lee, 37 field goal.
Kentucky—Archibald 35 field goal.
Tenn.—Warren 2 run (Leake kick).
Tenn.—Warren 3 run (Leake kick).
Tenn.—Sawley (interference) tackles Beadles in and out.
AII: 38,000.

Tennessee 19-3, Kentucky 3-19.

	Calif.	Stan.
First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	119	228
Passing yardage	99	100
Passes	6-12	8-15
Passes intercepted by	5-7	5-4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	2	20



READ-Y OR NOT

Stanford fullback John Read powers through Cal line for seven-yard gain in first quarter of Palo Alto clash won by Indians, 9-7, Saturday.

Missouri Remains in Right Lane Against Kansas, 44-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Lane ran and passed Missouri's eighth-ranked Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers to a 44-20 Big Eight victory over fired-up, but out-named Kansas Saturday.

The swift 200-pound senior ran for 50 yards and passed for another 155 in engineering Missouri's seventh victory

score to break a 13-13 tie bolted 86 yards for another with 52 seconds left in the score. Bill Bates booted a 33-yard field goal.

Quarterback Gary Lane ran and passed Missouri's eighth-ranked Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers to a 44-20 Big Eight victory over fired-up, but out-named Kansas Saturday.

Halfback Johnny Roland tied a school record with three short touchdown runs, and halfback Charlie Brown

score to break a 13-13 tie bolted 86 yards for another with 52 seconds left in the score. Bill Bates booted a 33-yard field goal.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—50 yard field goal try was Bob Funk's 27-yard field goal short.

Michigan scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter when Dave Fisher

score to break a 13-13 tie bolted 86 yards for another with 52 seconds left in the score. Bill Bates booted a 33-yard field goal.

Michigan scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter when Dave Fisher

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ANDERSON, TWILLEY LEAD TULSA

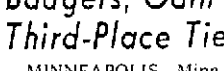
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Tulsa kept its bowl hopes alive with a 13-3 victory over underdog Wichita State Saturday, clinching the Missouri Valley Conference championship along the way.

Quarterback Bill Anderson completed 25 of 50 passes for 204 yards and Howard Twilley caught nine of them for 79 yards.

Anderson has now passed for 2,962 yards this season, smashing the old NCAA record of 2,870 set last year by Tulsa's Jerry Rhome.

Wichita State 13-3, Tulsa 3-13.

Tulsa—Anderson 1 run (Twilley kick).
Tulsa—Twilley 1 run (kick failed).
Mich.—Stickler 37.
AII: 11,000.



Gophers Bounce Badgers, Gain Third-Place Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota converted three pass interceptions and one fumble into touchdowns to smother Wisconsin 42-7 Saturday and give the Gophers a share of third place in the Big Ten Conference.

The Gophers struck for touchdowns from 35, 41 and 31 yards out after picking off passes thrown by Wisconsin's Chuck Burt in the fourth quarter to turn it into a rout.

Minnesota 42-7, Wisconsin 7-42.

Minnesota—Burt 35 yard (Burt kick).
Minn.—Burt 41 yard (Burt kick).
Minn.—Burt 31 yard (Burt kick).
Wis.—Burt 35 yard (Burt kick).
Wis.—Burt 41 yard (Burt kick).
Wis.—Burt 31 yard (Burt kick).
AII: 30,547.

Minnesota 42-7, Wisconsin 7-42.

Minnesota 42-7, Wisconsin 7-42.

Beavers Halt Oregon Rally - Win, 19-14

EUGENE (AP)—Oregon and Oregon State met in the Pacific Athletic Conference clar game Saturday and Oregon acted as if the lights were out down there, Oregon State climbed out with a 19-14 victory.

Oregon fumbled four times and served up four pass interceptions. With Pete Pifer on the field that was too much.

The Oregon State fullback ran up 136 yards, giving him a season total of 1,085 yards

and it was 19-0 before Oregon could finally get moving.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State—Pifer 1 run (kick failed).
Ore.—Bunker 39 pass from Brundage (Schick kick).
Ore.—Palm 2 pass from Brundage (Schick kick).
AII: 21,000.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

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Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.

Oregon State 19-14, Oregon 14-19.



CASSIUS CLAY
Solid Favorite at 3-1

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

'The Religious War'

LAS VEGAS—It may sound like part of the publicity buildup for the fight, but the development of the bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson here Monday night into a "religious war" is for real.

There are those who still think Clay is "play acting" when it comes to the Black Muslims . . . that they serve his purpose even more than he serves theirs. However, you'd never know it from the way he talks about his association with the group.

Patterson admittedly is on a crusade to "win the title back for America."

Floyd, a Roman Catholic, says that "in return for what boxing has given me, I'd like to win back the title from Clay's people, the Muslims, because I don't believe in what they stand for."

"I believe the Muslim preaching about segregation, hatred, rebellion and violence is wrong. What other religion teaches that? I do not think God put us here to hate one another."

"Many people familiar with Clay's situation have told me that he will try to break with the Muslims very soon, but I doubt it. He seems to be involved more than ever."

"And," Patterson goes on, "I feel very strongly that boxing could use a new image right now. The image of a Black Muslim as the world heavyweight champion is not good. And Cassius must be beaten to do away with this."

Even though Clay calls himself a "man of peace, who doesn't like to hurt anyone," Patterson remarks about his association with the Muslims infuriated Cassius to the point that he declared he wants to cause Floyd great pain and would like to punish him for seven or eight rounds before knocking him out "for what he's been saying."

THE VIEWS OF THE TWO fighters on religion, integration, etc., are in direct contrast.

In defending his alignment with the Muslims, Clay says "I really don't like to hurt people. I don't like to fight except for making a living and providing the good things in life."

"People seem to get all shook up by what I think. I'm no troublemaker. I don't believe in forced integration. I know where I belong. I'm not going to force myself into anybody's house."

"I have my religious beliefs. I believe in the oldest religion in the world—Islams, which means peace."

"You treat me right, I treat you right. You hit me, I hit you back. I treat everybody right. I respect everybody. I'm peaceable by nature."

OTHER MUSLIMS, THOUGH, may not be so ever-loving.

It has been strongly suggested that Muslim strong-armed men threatened Sonny Liston's life at Lewiston, Maine, although there is absolutely no evidence to support such a belief.

However, Patterson surprised everyone the other day by admitting that he has been subjected to very unexpected pressures since signing for the fight and said that the Muslims have a "very, very clever organization."

He refused to go into detail except to add that "I have run into obstacles and other things for this fight that I never would have foreseen nor have I ever experienced anything like it before."

Clay, and particularly the people around him, were very disappointed that Patterson defeated George Chuvalo last February.

They had hoped that Chuvalo would win and thus give boxing a "white hope."

Experts on the subject claim that the Muslims felt a title bout between Clay and the cult's avowed enemy, a white man, could turn out to be a great blow struck for Islam.

When Patterson beat Chuvalo, they retained the basic "theme," changing it just slightly to read "Patterson—the white man's hope."

CASSIUS BROTHER, RUDY, was the first of the Clays to become a Muslim.

Their father is a Methodist and their mother a Baptist. In fact, the boys were brought up as Baptists and attended Sunday school ever week.

"I don't know how in the world they got caught up with these new ideas," his mother says.

"This Muslim stuff is phony," says Papa Clay. "We have tried to tell Cassius about his mistake—that it is hurting him. But he's stubborn. We must wait for him to find out for himself when he matures a little more. After all, he's still only 23 . . . and easily swayed."

THE FACT THAT RELIGION would be emphasized in their meeting was evident when they first signed for the fight.

Clay turned to Patterson and said "If I beat you, Rabbit, you'll have to spend 24 hours with me to learn about the Muslim beliefs."

"Only if you agree to spend 24 hours with me and let me explain Catholicism to you," was Floyd's reply.

However, as of now, neither shows signs of yielding to the other.

Need Convincing Fight to Restore Confidence

By DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—Monday night's heavyweight championship bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson is being regarded by some boxing people to be the most important encounter in the history of the fight game.

Coming as it does after the two Clay-Liston bouts in which the latter quit in his corner in the first bout and was knocked out in one minute of the first round in their return match, it is believed this fight must be impressive and 100% convincing in order to restore the confidence of the general public in boxing.

However, advance sales certainly don't indicate that Clay's quick knockout of Liston last February which produced cries of "fix" has dampened the enthusiasm of fight fans.

The 8,500-seat Convention Center here is a near sell-out for the bout and another half-million fans will watch the bout on closed circuit television.

By the very nature of its magnitude, a heavyweight championship fight lends itself to controversy and to distrust by the average fan who doesn't realize the intricacies of the fight game.

A great many heavyweight champion fights have

been cloaked in controversy dating back to the early days of boxing . . . and this one may be no exception because of so much at stake for both men as well as the entire fight game.

At no time have promoters guaranteed the length of a fight and many of the most popular results of all-time were "quickies," such as Joe Louis' famous one-round knockout of Max Baer.

In fact there was no hue and cry when Liston knocked out Patterson twice in one round, the two key bouts in which Sonny built a false reputation of being invincible.

No champion appeared more devastatingly defeated and discredited than did Patterson after being stopped by Liston a second time.

In fact, there is no episode in ring history comparable to Patterson's return in favor and respectability in the eyes of the boxing public in the short time of two years.

There is little doubt that Patterson will be the sentimental choice Monday night. And even a few boxing men are picking Floyd to regain the title, feeling he has the speed and style to defeat Cassius.

However, Clay remains a solid favorite in the betting markets. Officials price is 3-1 and runs as high as 10 and 15-1 in private circles.

Oddsman Jimmy Synder has quoted 20-1 against a first-round knockout and the odds go down to 15, 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4 in subsequent rounds to 3-1 that the fight will end in the ninth round. It's a 100-1 the fight won't go to a decision.

In fact, only four heavyweight title fights in the last 20 years have gone the full 15 rounds.

SNYDER'S thinking is believed based partially on statements by Clay that he wants to punish Floyd for seven or eight rounds before knocking him out.

Our feeling is that it will end quickly.

And Cassius' manager, Angelo Dundee, would like to see it that way, too. He is fearful that Floyd might land a "lucky punch" if his man tries to prolong the bout and he has been urging the champion to end it as soon as possible . . . "in 11 seconds if you can."

Only the fact that Clay's unpopularity with the average fan—created by a combination of Cassius' "lip" and his association with the Black Muslims—has clouded that fact that he has the potential to be ranked among the all-time greats.

JERSEY Joe Walcott, a former champion himself who refereed the second Clay-Liston (and was partly responsible for the confusion in which the bout ended) says "I saw Clay beat Liston in their first fight. I saw him train for the second one and I saw Cassius hit Sonny with that right hand on the chin."

"Phantom punch, hell! It was one of the most devastating I've ever seen thrown in the ring. Sonny was hurt real bad . . . much more than fans realized at the time."

"Clay gets better each time you see him. This kid has the speed of a welterweight in his hands and legs and hits like a heavyweight. And he puts his punches together better than any heavyweight champion I've ever seen."

"I believe he could have beaten the likes of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano and certainly a fellow named Walcott. Even though he's still a kid, he's a true heavyweight and bigger than all the ones I've mentioned. And faster, too."

Assuring fans in the live audience as well as those watching closed-circuit television of more action for their money in the event of a quick knockout, a supporting bout has been arranged between Thad Spencer and Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, ranked third and fifth in the WBA ratings. They'll lead off the show at 7 p.m. followed by the title go-somewhere between 7:30 and 7:45.



FLOYD PATTERSON
Sentimental Choice

TV TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

The Fox West Coast Theater will be the only local outlet for Monday night's closed circuit telecast of the heavyweight title bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$6 and \$7, are moving briskly, but manager Bill Sorenson reports plenty of good seats still are available. However, he warns fans to act early to avoid being shut out.

Buffums' STORE FOR MEN



THE NICEST THING YOU COULD GIVE HIM IS A LONDON FOG

London Fog is much more than a rain coat. Any other climate it is a main coat . . . meant to travel . . . tops everything . . . unmatched for good looks, fit and performance. Carefully crafted in light-weight breathable fabric, a superior blend of dacron polyester and cotton that is waterproof as well as machine washable and dryable — or drip dry it. The exclusive third Barrier® construction gives added protection in chest, back, shoulder and sleeve areas. Dalton has zippered alpaca pile inner warmer. Natural, black or olive. 62.50

Men's Clothing — Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

\$350,000 'LIVE' GATE

\$750,000 Payday for Clay

LAS VEGAS — Cassius Clay will have the biggest payday of his ring career Monday night when he receives in the neighborhood of \$750,000 for risking his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson.

Meanwhile, Patterson, who earned a record \$1-250,000 in his first fight with Sonny Liston, will collect around \$375,000.

Those are the projected financial shares for the champion and challenger in their Las Vegas battle which also will be seen on

closed circuit television in some 250 theaters and arenas in the United States, Canada and England (the latter country via Early Bird satellite).

Clay will receive 40% of all money, including the live gate and ancillary rights. Patterson will get 20%.

Inter-Continental Promotions expects a live gate of around \$350,000 in the 8,500-seat Convention Center, while close to one million seats will be available

49ers Snare 5th State Polo Title

Long Beach State College captured its fifth successive All-State College water polo title Saturday as the 49ers sank San Jose State, 9-5, in a double overtime contest in the Cal Poly (Pomona) pool.

Reservist Tom Lloyd came

off the bench to score the deciding goal and to lead LBSC in a four-point spurt in the final overtime after San Jose, with 11 men out on fouls, was forced to play with six men.

Long Beach, which captured its sixth CCAA title, also led all schools in the number of men on the All-State Col-

SCRIBES KO PATTERSON'S UPSET PLAN

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Fifty-two of 68 boxing writers picked Cassius Clay to retain his world heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson at the Convention Center Monday night.

Only 15, many of them foreign writers, chose the challenger. One predicted a draw.

The majority of writers—62 of the 68—predicted the fight would end in a knockout. Only three of Clay's supporters and two of Patterson's backers figured the scheduled 15-round would go the distance.

Canadian's 208 Good for Slim Caracas Lead

CARACAS (UPI) — Wilf Homeniuk, the 1965 Canadian PGA champion, shot a 71 Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead over Homero Blancas and Al Bessellink after the third round of the \$15,000 Caracas Open golf tournament.

Homeniuk, who hails from Winnipeg, Manitoba, added his 71 to opening rounds of 70 and 67 for a three-round total of 208. Blancas matched Homeniuk's 71 in the third round but Bessellink shot a brilliant 68 to move within one shot of the leader.

Wilf Homeniuk	70-67-71-208
Homero Blancas	70-68-71-209
Al Bessellink	73-68-66-207
Angel Miquel	69-72-69-210
Jack Rie	69-72-71-212
Alvie Thompson	67-70-75-212
A. J. Wall	75-68-70-213
Wesley Ellis	69-72-72-213
Ramon Sota	68-71-74-213
Bob McAllister	70-73-70-213
Dave Moran	71-70-73-214
Antonio Cerdas	71-74-70-215
Bill Wackeram	66-75-73-216

Nagle, Thomson Lead Down Under

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle, a pair of Australians who have dominated the New Zealand Open golf tournament for a decade, moved further out in front in the 1965 championships Saturday despite poor weather conditions.

Thomson posted a one-over-par 71 for a two-round total of 141. Nagle needed 72 strokes and his half-way mark is 142.

NO VOTE BY REFEREE

LAS VEGAS — Under new Nevada rules passed earlier this year, four officials will be assigned to work Monday night's Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson bout — three judges and a referee.

The referee is in complete charge of the bout, but only the three judges will be allowed to score if it goes the distance.

It will be the first time the three-judge rule has been used here.

The five-point "must" system of scoring will be used.

Iowa State's VanGelder Is Hero in Defeat

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—New Mexico overshadowed the performance of Iowa State's determined quarterback Tim Van Gelder Saturday for a 10-9 upset non-conference football victory.

Van Gelder, who slept only five hours after attending his father's funeral Friday at Fresno, Calif., passed for 265 yards and one touchdown and broke the Big Eight conference record for most passing attempts in a season with 228.

But New Mexico's dogged defense and rushing attack, compiling 219 yards, spelled the difference, ending what chances Iowa State, now 5-4-1, had for a bowl invitation.

Iowa State 20, New Mexico 10.

TEXAS SIZE CHAIN--1ST AND 10 YDS., 4 IN.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—First down with 10 yards and four inches to go?

That was exactly the situation at the University of Texas during the early part of the current football season, head coach Darrell Royal disclosed Saturday. The measuring chain was "Texas sized."

He said a couple of fans noticed that the Longhorns' first down chain seemed a bit too long. They brought it to the attention of officials, who measured and found it stretched four extra inches.

Royal theorized that with prolonged use, a fraction of an inch of metal wore off each link. Eventually, multiplied by all the links in the chain, this amounted to four inches.

"I'm sure it didn't make any difference," Royal said. "Both teams use the same chain, and four inches is more accurate than any official can place the ball anyway."

As soon as the discrepancy was discovered, the Longhorns got a new chain—exactly 10 yards long.

Melodyland
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WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
Cassius Clay vs. Floyd Patterson
Direct from ringside by Closed Circuit Telecast
NO HOME TV - Mon. November 22, 1965 7 PM \$6.50 All Seats

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Suffering Rams Try 49ers Today

By AL LARSON
SAN FRANCISCO — The long-suffering Rams invade the 49ers' seagull sanctuary called Kezar Stadium for today's chapter of mudletting. The contest will be beamed back to die-hard Southland viewers starting at 1 o'clock.

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

San Francisco clobbered its California cousin 45-21 at the Coliseum last month and John Brodie's passing indicates a sweep of the season's series. Odds-makers also are convinced and have installed the 49ers as 7-point favorites.

Coach Jim Christiansen's team remains one of the league's strangest. The 49ers have scored more points than any other NFL club (285), have gained 703 more yards than they have given up and have rolled up 172 points in their last five games. This is 47 more than the Rams have scored all season. Yet, they will be clawing to gain the .500 plateau today. The Rams? They're just playing.

DESPITE A sloppy field, Brodie and Bill Munson will keep a dry towel close at hand and will be firing away the minute the head-knocking commences.

Brodie never has been better in nine seasons as a pro. For nine games he's completed 146 of 229 attempts for 1,935 yards and 17 touchdowns. His 63.8% completion second tops all quarterbacks in the league.

And, although Munson has connected only 53.6% of the time, he's thrown more than anyone else—352 times to be exact. The Ram qb has had the misfortune of having 13 intercepted, four more than Brodie.

TV ROSTERS

RAMS
10 Kilgore, P.
11 Baker, H.
12 McInerney, D.
13 Gabriel, G.
14 Munson, R.
15 Heckard, E.
16 McFarland, E.
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18 Williams, C.
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GYPSUM IN GEAR

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965 SECTION R—PAGE 1



WESTERN OFFICES of National Gypsum Co. are headquartered in this new building at Long Beach plant. Building above is structure at upper right in aerial picture.

City Will Fete Directors of Nat'l. Gypsum

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor

Long Beach will extend its official welcome to National Gypsum Company's new \$8 million western headquarters plant here Monday at a civic luncheon under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

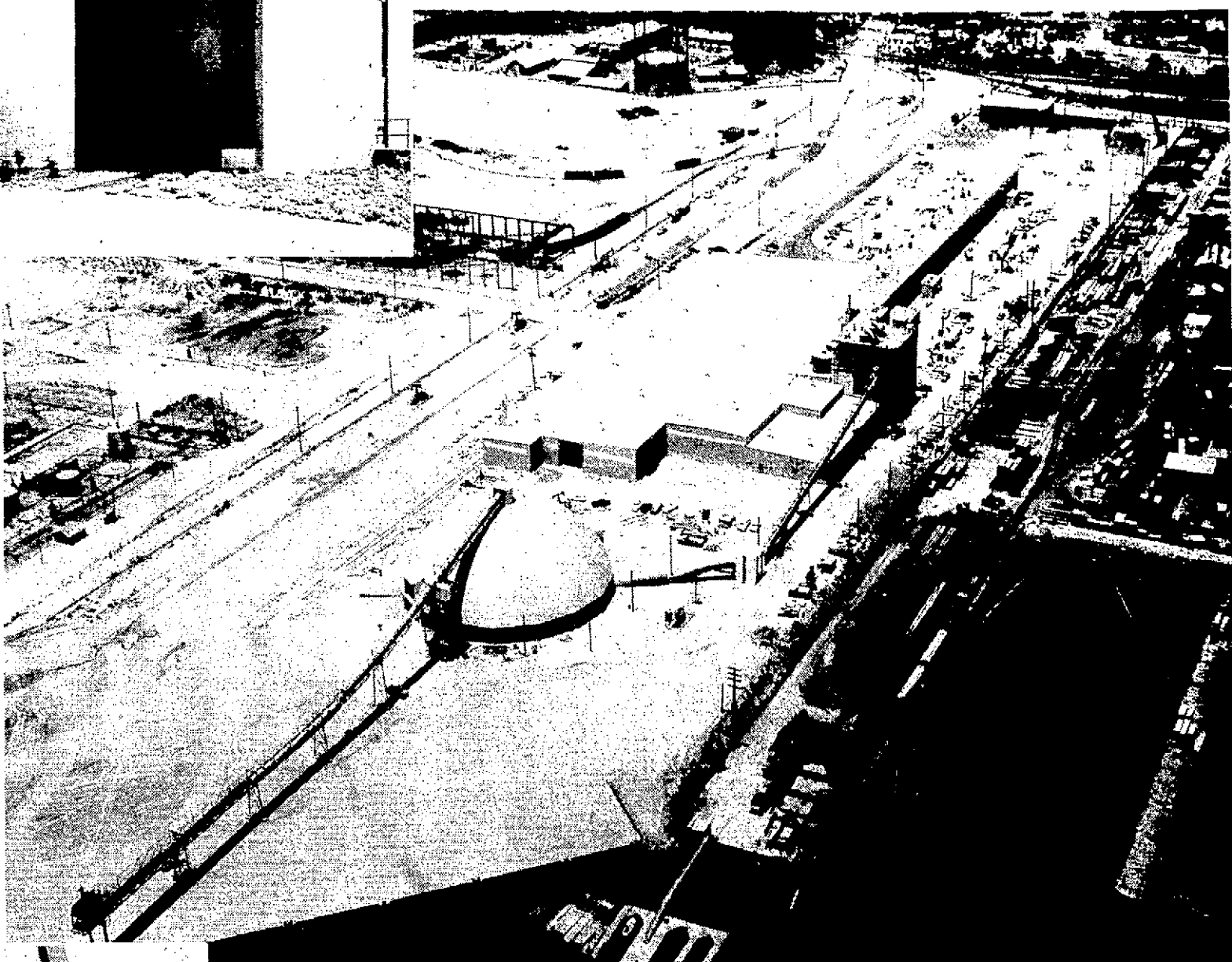
Highlighting the event will be attendance of the company's board of directors, coming to the city to inspect the new plant at 1850 W. 8th St.

A NOON RECEPTION Monday in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be followed at 12:30 o'clock with luncheon in the French Room, it has been announced by Kenneth Wing, C of C president.

There will be conducted tour of the plant at 2:30, with special bus transportation available. Hosting the tour will be local plant manager M. B. Turner.

Company directors expected to visit Long Beach include:

Colon Brown, board chairman and chief executive officer; Fred A. Manske, president; Leonard L. Hank,



AERIAL VIEW OF NEW NATIONAL GYPSUM PLANT

—HARRY MERRICK Photo

senior vice president for operations; John W. Brown, senior vice president for sales; Fred A. Wagner, senior vice president for finance; Douglas B. Littlewood, secretary, and Malcom A. Schweiker, who heads the board of American Olean Ceramic Tile Co., Inc.

ALSO DUE TO BE PRESENT are "inside" directors Lewis G. Harriman of Buffalo; Joseph A. W. Inglehart, partner, W. E. Hutton & Co., New York City; Clifford F. Favrot, New Orleans, and John G. Cella, St. Louis.

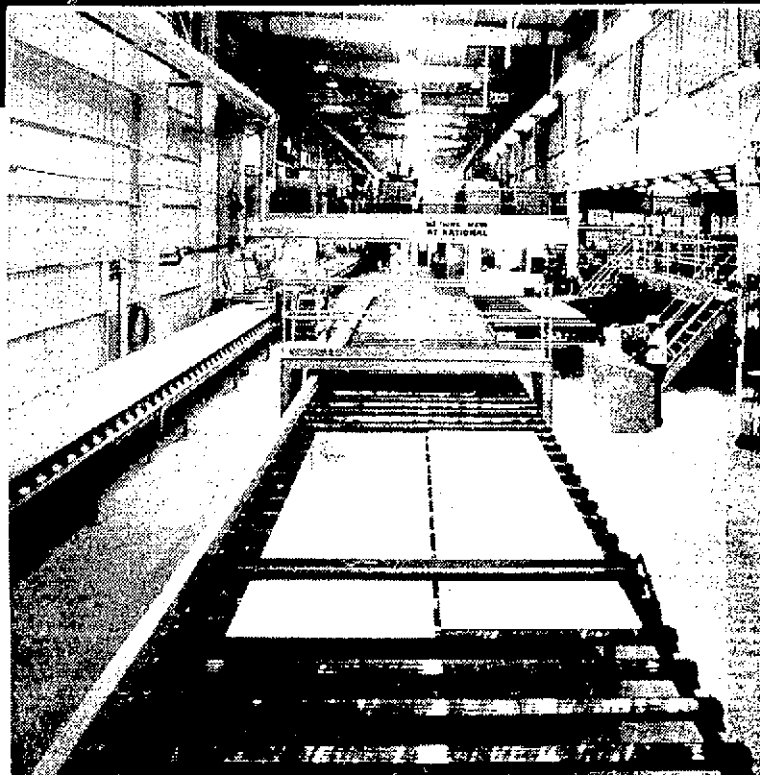
National's Long Beach facility, now entering production, has been acclaimed by company spokesmen as the most modern of its 73 gypsum and subsidiary facilities. The local layout occupies a 23-acre site fronting on Channel 2, Port of Long Beach.

Producing gypsum wallboard, lath, plaster, joint compound and related products, the plant is using gypsum ore mined and shipped by water from Baja California.

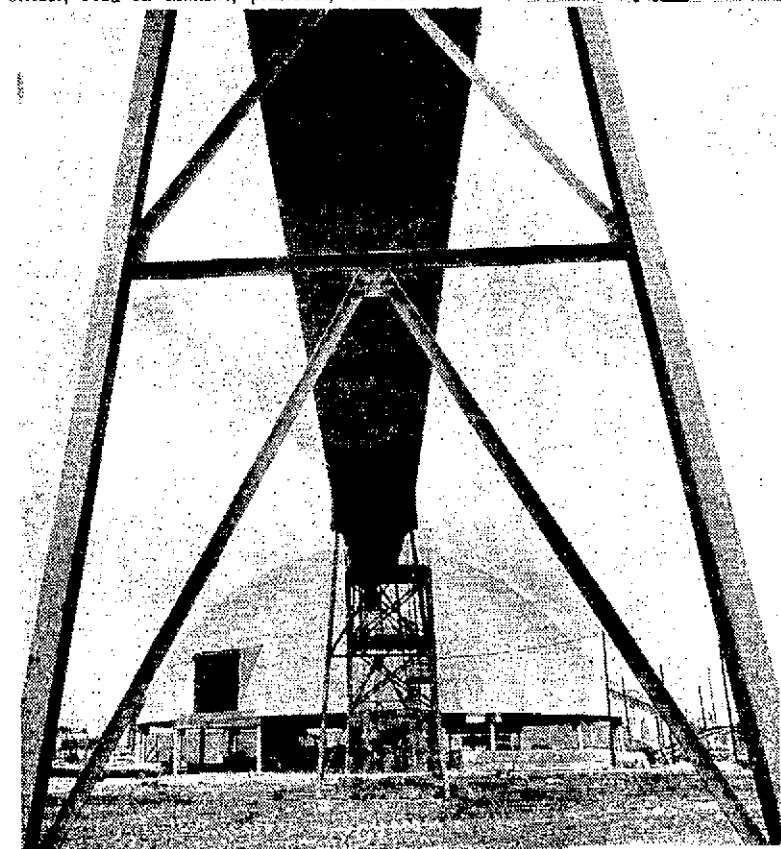
THE ORE is moved by conveyor from ships to a huge aluminum-skinned storage dome capable of holding 63,000 tons, and from there it goes into the manufacturing processes.

The wallboard production building is more than 800 feet long and warehouses total more than 85,000 square feet.

Also at the Long Beach site is National's headquarters office building for its West Coast Division.



PRODUCTION LINE in wallboard building illustrates scope of automation in new plant. Structure is more than 800 feet long.



—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

CLOSER LOOK at conveyor system (see also in aerial photo) by which ore will be unloaded from ships at National Gypsum plant.

Electronic 'Bugs' Make Many Secrets Hard to Keep

By LARRY LYNCH

The executive with a secret to keep would do well to remove the private line from his conference room.

There's a man in the business of ferreting out corporate secrets who uses a neat little \$1,400 device to make an idle telephone into a devastating transmitter of the most guarded conference sessions.

Such electronic spying and the prevention of it—from the manufacture to the use of the esoteric surveillance and counter-intrusion equipment necessary to do the job—is a mushrooming business.

FOR EXAMPLE, ask one of those close-mouthed business's only willing spokesman if his company was hurt by last summer's congressional hearings, aimed at stemming the use of electronic "bugs" by government agencies.

"Not at all. But, I've a file full of letters from people who want to buy the equipment to protect themselves," Ralph Ward, vice president of Mosler Research Products, Inc., told the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ward's company, headquartered in Danbury, Conn., is a major manufacturer of such items as an undetectable outside phone "bug," and on the other side, complicated

systems that will locate concealed microphones. Mosler's catalog emphasizes that its "spy" devices are for sale only to police and licensed private investigators.

OTHER MAKERS of such equipment as microphones disguised in martini olives or pen knives, many of them located in Southern California, may or may not be so selective about their customers.

Southern California indeed is a hot bed for use of spy and counterspy electronic systems.

"For one thing you've a lot of defense contractors who are big users," explains Ward. "Also, the Hollywood divorces keep a lot of detectives busy."

Aerospace and electronic companies with secret government projects are required to maintain tight security systems, employing such things as closed circuit television. And a check of the "yellow pages" shows a host of detective agencies are willing to use electronic surveillance to find out whatever you want to know.

CALIFORNIA law does not prohibit electronic intrusion, if one of the parties to a conversation has consented to its use, the state attorney general's office says. Police,

of course, are exempt in most any case.

A big share of the market for electronic surveillance equipment is, indeed, concentrated in policing agencies. Even so, total dollars spent nationally for equipment and for men to operate it are, according to best estimates, relatively few. One national business publication has guessed that last year \$1 million was spent on equipment and another \$1 to \$3 million for related services.

And yet the economic impact of the surveillance business can be astounding.

Conservative "security" agents for major U.S. corporations will admit, without naming names, that oil exploration maps, automobile designs, formulas for drugs and for chemicals—all items worth many millions of dollars—have been stolen by business spies employing electronic equipment.

THE OCTOBER issue of "Business Management" carries a staff-written interview with a New York man who tells at length "How I Steal A Company's Secrets"—the man, incidentally, who uses the \$1,400 telephone bug. The editors of the magazine say they checked this spy's story with security men for 20 major corporations and found only one who seriously doubted it. The other officials provided material for the maga-

zine's hackup article on "How a Company Can Thwart a Spy."

To defend against such spies the corporate security men suggest: telephone conversation scramblers, hidden television cameras, and electronic loops around board rooms and research laboratories that emit inaudible signals which only raise a howl of static over the radio.

"Most of the increase in our business in the last year has been in the counter-intrusion end," says Mosler's Ward. "There are just enough cases of the stealing of business secrets to keep people excited."

"OUR MAIN PROBLEM is the lack of schools to teach people how to use our equipment," he adds. "The only schools are operated by the government and military. Southern California defense companies constantly ask if they can send people to our Connecticut headquarters to learn use of the equipment. But, we're just not equipped for this."

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, whose deputies frequently encounter surveillance equipment in the hands of private investigators, notes:

"The people who are really going to town with this stuff are the detectives who find

an electronics specialist, and they really pick his brains. Everybody in the business can spot items off the shelf almost immediately. The hidden mikes always come in the same kind of lamps or pictures and the recorders in the same briefcases. But the specialist custom builds his own devices."

Nonetheless, Security World magazine, a trade journal for company security officials published in Los Angeles, carries advertisements and product reports on an array of electronic intelligence devices.

TO PICK UP conversations from 75 feet away you might order a Sony Tele-Microphone with an 18-inch directional "barrel" advertised by Superscope, Inc., Dept. 52, Sun Valley, Calif. Price: "less than \$395."

Other companies offer recorders that will start at the sound of a voice, miniaturized transmitters, receivers and cameras and locks that record which key is used and when.

A Santa Fe Springs company has advertised a closed circuit television system to stop shoplifting and other theft "at an economically feasible price."

And for the police, Police Systems, Inc., of Costa Mesa offers in the "The Police

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 6)

Santa Fair to Open Friday in L.B.; Mini-Bus Service to Start

DLBA in Gear for Holidays

Santa Claus in person, a spinning top, an appearance on closed TV, life-like animated animals, scintillating lighting, a 20-foot high plastic Santa and a Santa's mail box for mail to North Pole, Alaska, all will be a part of Santa's Animal Fair this year in Long Beach.

Everything will be free when the fair, a \$10,000 display, opens Friday at 11 a.m. at 538 Pine Ave., sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Santa will arrive in style in the Mini-Bus Caravan riding in a 1930 open touring bus owned by Bill Farrell, executive vice president of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Included in the caravan will be a unique Badger automobile, the only one of its kind in existence.

AFTER the grand opening of Santa's Animal Fair, which will be presided over by Herb Frahm, secretary of DLBA, hours for the fair will be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Santa will be greeted by a special group of 36 musicians playing Christmas tunes in the city's portable band shell through the cooperation of Charles Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band.

"Sixty-five thousand children and adults visited the Fair last year," Bill Johns, DLBA promotion chairman, said last week, "and we are happy to present it right on Pine Avenue this year for the convenience of the public."

A CLOSED CIRCUIT TV screen will be in the windows at Santa's Headquarters so that people on the sidewalk and mothers too may watch the children's interviews with Santa.

Children will be invited to use Santa's mail box at 538 Pine Ave. and to register for free toys totalling \$200 in value. The drawing will be held on Dec. 23 at 5 p.m. at the Santa Fair site. All children will receive a free spinning top from Santa.

Last year, for the first time, a woman took over the official post office duties at North Pole, Alaska, and to thousands of children all over the world, Mrs. Claude C. Douglas is known as "Mrs. Santa Claus."

Every year, thousands of children everywhere, mail letters to Santa Claus, but only a very small percentage receive an answer.

A few philanthropic groups over the nation have arranged to answer some of these letters, but many end up in the post office dead letter department.

DESIRING to cooperate with Mrs. Douglas, DLBA has ones to place a 20-foot Santa's Mail Box at 538 Pine. No postage stamp is required on these letters, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with each letter, which will be used to send Santa's reply.

Dates Set for CREA Management Sessions

An educational conference on "Management and Communications" for real estate executives is scheduled by the California Real Estate Association for Dec. 3-5 at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara and Dec. 10-12 at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey, it has been announced by Joe Henry, realtor, of Santa Monica, conference chairman.

Henry described it as a "top-level conference to help brokers and managers build more efficient and effective organizations, specifically by helping them improve the management and communications of their businesses."

TEN BUSINESS leaders, educators and management consultants will make up the faculty for the three-day sessions.

The same program and faculty will be at both conferences, Henry said.



SANTA RIDES MINI-BUS

Ho ho, says Santa as he waves from top of Mini-Bus, one of a fleet of small buses to be operated at low fare for shoppers during holiday season. Bus plan is being sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, whose president, Warren Harper of Penney's, sits in bus at left, in cooperation with Long Beach Public Transportation Co., whose president, C. E. Scott, stands in doorway.



HEADQUARTERS FOR MAIL TO SANTA

Letters to Santa Claus submitted by Long Beach area children at Santa's Animal Fair will get answers from North Pole, Alaska, where Mrs. Claude Douglas (woman in foreground) is handling the mail. She's known as Mrs. Santa Claus. Santa Fair will open Friday at 538 Pine Ave.

Letters, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with each letter, which will be used to send Santa's reply.

The letters and stamped envelopes will be rushed to Mrs. Douglas, who will affix her special cachet (depicting an igloo-style post office, an Eskimo Santa, and a dog-sled team), plus the authentic "North Pole, Alaska" cancellation stamp, and will mail them to the children.

The children's letters deposited in Santa's Mail Box, will be turned over to Postmaster David Selzer daily to be included with the letters that are given to the Salvation Army, which weeds, out the letters with Mrs. Douglas, DLBA has ones to place a 20-foot Santa's Mail Box at 538 Pine. No postage stamp is required on these letters, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with each letter, which will be used to send Santa's reply.

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Rides Set Up to Aid Shoppers

In a move to facilitate Long Beach holiday shopping traffic, operation of a Mini-Bus service will start Friday under sponsorship of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Accompanied by Santa, a Mini-Bus Caravan will tour the city Friday, with 10 of the buses making 11 stops for free rides to the 11 a.m. grand opening of Santa's Animal Fair at 538 Pine Ave. The public is invited to get aboard.

Planned time schedule for the bus tour follows:

1st and Temple, 9:45; 1st and Redondo, 9:46; 2nd and Granada, 10; Bellflower and Stearns, 10:15; Bellflower and Del Amo, 10:20; Del Amo and Clark, 10:22; Del Amo and Atlantic, 10:30; Atlantic and Carson, 10:34; Atlantic and Bixby, 10:35; Atlantic and Willow, 10:39; Ocean and Long Beach Blvd., 10:45; 538 Pine, Santa's Animal Fair, 11.

AFTER SANTA and all passengers have disembarked from buses—two gaily painted Mini-Buses and two of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. 36-passenger vehicles, painted to resemble a Mini-Bus, will travel on a 19-block circuit of the Downtown area from 8th Street and Pine Avenue, to 1st and Pine, then west to Pacific Avenue, to Broadway, east to Long Beach Boulevard, and west to Pine Avenue again.

The Mini-Bus will stop at all regular bus stops on this Downtown loop route. Special signs to indicate the route and hours of the Mini-Buses will be erected at all bus stops by DLBA.

All rides are free Friday and Saturday and thereafter until Christmas Eve all Mini-Bus fares will be only a nickel. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

INTENT of the Mini-Bus operation is to move Downtown shoppers cheaply and easily.

These gay little buses are 90 inches wide and about 20 feet long, painted in white.



FIFTY YEARS OF MOTORING SERVICE

Harold Nolan, manager of Long Beach office of Automobile Club of Southern California, awards special 50-year membership cards to Dr. Edna F. De Sandoval (right) and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bluehme. When they joined the club the Bluehmes drove an old Studebaker and Dr. De Sandoval a "little Ford," they recall, and no one dreamed of the freeway network that now spans a map of the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area.

They have blue and white striped roofs.

Each can seat 18 passengers on the padded bench that runs down the sides and across the back of the bus.

This seating arrangement makes it possible to take or leave a seat without having to step over other passengers, and permits room for 15 passengers to stand.

"WE ARE confident that the people of Long Beach will be pleased with the convenience of the Mini-Bus," said Howard Conrad, Downtown Long Beach Associates Chairman for Operation Mini-Bus.

"We are extremely indebted to Bill Farrell, executive vice president of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., who has agreed to operate the buses at minimum cost; to the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises for their approval of the program; and to Bud Dardenne, president of Mini-Bus, Inc., Huntington Beach, for supplying the Mini-Buses," concluded Conrad.

"THE MINI-BUS program is without government subsidy and is financed by DLBA, which hopes to better the Washington, D.C., record of last year when the Mini-Bus carried 240,070 passengers (with packages) in just 26 shopping days.

The Mini-Buses will broadcast Christmas music interspersed with the hit tune "Downtown."

Auto Club Honors 50-Year Members

As a practicing obstetrician from 1912 to 1932 Dr. Edna F. De Sandoval made her way around the Palos Verdes hills in "a little black Ford."

"You know on those little old cars if you had a flat tire you had to change the whole wheel. I couldn't do that myself," recalls the lady who was once a baby doctor but is now retired and living at 1246 Florida St.

In 1915 the lady doctor joined the Automobile Club of Southern California. Subsequently, the motoring organization's road service was as much help to her patients as to the doctor herself.

"WHENEVER I got stuck they'd come out and change the tire, or whatever. I can remember many a time I made it to deliver a baby just in the nick of time."

Monday Dr. De Sandoval and a retired Seal Beach sheet metal manufacturer and his wife were presented special gold cards by Harold Nolan, manager of the club's Long Beach district office, in recognition of 50 years or more of membership.

R. H. Bluehme of 1281 Knollwood Road, Seal Beach, says he rarely needed road service during 54 years as a member. But his wife Veda did twice:

"ONCE MY RADIATOR went dry on Wilshire Boulevard. Another time I locked my keys in the car, but I try to forget that," she said.

Dr. De Sandoval and the Bluehmes represent two of 20 family memberships that extend back a least 50 years and are now being serviced by the club's Long Beach office, founded in 1914.

Over all its territory, the Los Angeles headquartered organization — founded in 1900 by 10 automobile owners — has 863 such memberships among its current total of 700,000.

Schulman on Board

Appointment of Mark S. Schulman to the Board of Directors of City National Bank, based in Beverly Hills, was announced recently by Albert Hart, president. Schulman was chairman of the board and one of the founders of Commonwealth Bank which was merged with City National Nov. 2.

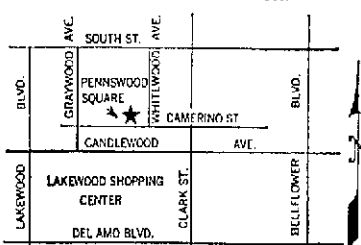
GRAND OPENING Pennswood Square LAKEWOOD



1 1/2 AND 2 STORY FROM \$37,950 4 BEDROOM 10% DOWN

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FEATURES . . . Totally necessary to echo your desire for luxury . . . 2 and 3 Baths, compartmented for privacy • Medallion-All Electric Kitchens by G.E. • Built-in Range and Double Oven • Van, Fan & Hood • Dishwasher • Disposal • Natural Grained Hardwood Cabinets, Ceramic Tile Counter Tops • Formica Breakfast Bars • Over-sized Fireplaces with Gas Log Lighters • Wall to Wall 100% continuous filament Nylon Carpeting throughout • Double Door Entries with exclusive vinyl flooring • Thermatically controlled Heating • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Concrete Driveways • Shake and Shingle Roofs, Stone and Brick Planters and Facades.



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El Dorado Park ESTATES LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Freeway south to Studebaker Road turnoff, north on Studebaker Road to Spring Street. East on Spring Street to El Dorado Park Estates.

NASA Technology Yields New Type of Pipe for Smokers

A Santa Fe Springs factory has come up with the first new consumer product spawned by aerospace technology: a revolutionary smoking pipe.

Bowl of the "super pipe" is lined with pyrolytic graphite, an insulation material used in rocket nose cones and nozzles.

A new firm, the Venturi Company, has been formed to produce the pipes at the Santa Fe Springs facility of Super-Temp Corp., a subsidiary of Ducommun, Inc.

SUPER-TEMP joined with the Tar Gard Co. of San Francisco in founding

the Venturi Company. Unique qualities claimed for the new pipe include no goosy residue in the bowl bottom, no break-in requirement, a 10-20 degree cooler smoke, with up to 83% less tar and 71% less nicotine.

The pipe was introduced last week at a Los Angeles press conference under the approving eye of Dr. Richard Brenneman, technology utilization officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"THIS IS the first example of a consumer production that NASA can trace directly to a govern-

ment contract wherein the technology was actually transferred into a new product and a new business," Dr. Brenneman said.

"Hopefully, it will result to some extent in a direct return to taxpayers of a considerable portion of their dollars invested in space technology."

The Santa Fe Springs facility is only one of three in the free world capable of producing pyrolytic graphite, which is 99.995% pure carbon.

Production of the pipe liner requires 90 hours in a vacuum furnace using 200,000 watts of electricity and developing a temperature of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



ACTION POSE

Karate expert "David" will be on Tuesday program of Garden Grove really breakfast. Any challengers?

Karate Expert on Realty Program at Garden Grove

West and East will meet at the regular 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday at Cape Cod House in Garden Grove, when program chairman Lynn Blair will present David Kawaikoolihila Nuuhiwa, world champion karate king.

His professional name — Professor Kato — literally means the best of the East and the West. David, as his friends prefer to call him, is an Hawaiian-German native of Hawaii who now makes his home in Westminster and conducts a school in the ancient oriental arts of self-defense at 9442 Westminster Ave.

HE HAS FOUGHT \$22 karate matches in the past

dozen years and has won untold honors, never having lost a bout in competition. He has won the rare red belt in karate (there have been only five red belt holders in the entire world)

and David is the only American ever to have received this honor.

The other living red belt holder is a native of Formosa, and he and the Hawaiian born champion will

face each other for the final crown in December.

Among his more famous feats of skill, David has battled an eight-foot Watusi warrior (and that's not the popular dance) in Africa, and has killed a charging bull with one snap of his wrists and powerful shoulders. This was demonstrated on the "You Asked for It" television show six years ago.

DAVID HAS EARNED thousands of dollars in the various matches and most of his winnings have been donated to his favorite charity—needy children. He has made large contributions to the Shrine Hospital in Hawaii, and in the year that Hawaii became a state, 1960, he was selected as King of Aloha Week.

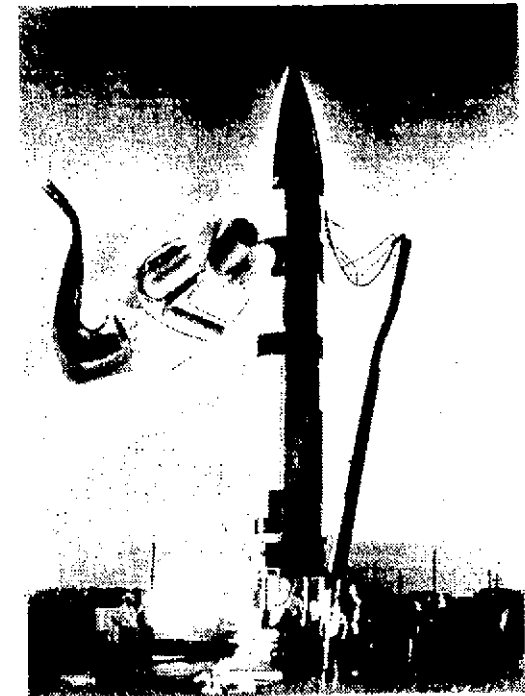
'Bugs' Hard on Secrets

(Continued from Page R-1)

Chief" magazine's October issue two miniature transmitters and a portable receiver ideal for stake-out and special intelligence work."

However Robert Jeffries, president of Police Systems, declines to discuss this part of his company's business. "The ad was a mistake," he says.

"The reason these people won't talk about their business is simple enough," a sheriff's deputy says. "Their success depends on their opposition not knowing their techniques."



PIPE A LA MISSILE

At Lockheed Space & Missile Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., an engineer contrasts the Polaris ballistic missile with revolutionary smoking pipe. Both are equipped with pyrolytic graphite, an important insulation material produced by Super-Temp Corp. for Polaris, Saturn and nuclear rocket engine systems being developed by the joint AEC-NASA Space Nuclear Propulsion Office.

Trader Tucker, Lakewood Home Appliances Merge

Joseph Kenny of Lakewood's delivery and service Home Appliances and Robert divisions. Tucker, owner of Trader Lakewood Home Appliances, recently announced ances, a wholesale division of



ROBERT TUCKER
In Compton

JOSEPH KENNY
In Bellflower

the merging of several facets Lakewood Home Appliances. of their businesses. is now featured at both locations. This part of the organization is devoted primarily to the builder and the "do-it-yourself" home remodeler.

By combining their buying powers, they said they are able to purchase larger quantities of merchandise at greater savings to themselves and in turn to the consumer.

They will combine their gas built-in appliances and ac-warehousing, credit depart-cessories.



AWARD TO I.B. PLANT

Plaque shown was presented to Robertshaw Controls Co., Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, recently by National Safety Council, Chicago. Plant had lowest accident rate in its industrial category. In photo are H. A. Ryman, assistant to local general manager (left), and George Hart, personnel manager.

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Townhome**
really
worth it...

A LOT OF FAMILIES THINK SO—that's why there's a wait. There are townhouse communities around where "build 'em so you can move in tomorrow" is the motto. If you are willing to settle for that, fine.

On the other hand, if you and your family want exceptional value, quality even in the smallest details, careful community planning and your very own recreational facilities (and time to enjoy them)—Tanglewood is for you!

The wait itself proves many families already know the extra value of *Tanglewood*—air-conditioned Tanglewood. It makes the wait almost enjoyable. **DECIDE FOR YOURSELF...drive out today!**

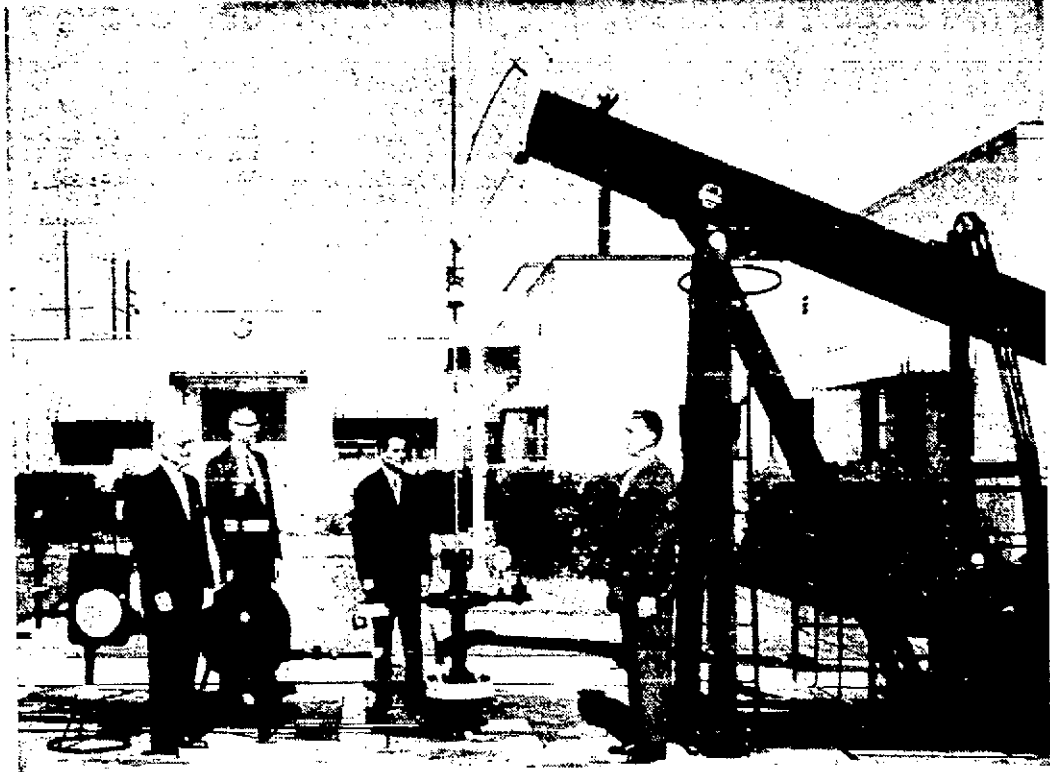
From \$16,750, FHA, VA, Cal. Vet., FHA Veterans and Conventional Terms!

Larwin's...

Tanglewood

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Angeles. South into Los Angeles becomes Normandie Blvd. to Wardlow sign on Wardlow (which becomes B.N. Pkwy) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (next) to Wardlow, turn left to Bell Road and right to Model Homes.



DEMONSTRATED PRIOR TO SHIPMENT
Oil pumping unit is shown being demonstrated prior to shipment for presentation to Long Beach's "sister city" in Japan. Shown in picture are (from left) Mayor Edwin Wade; James Sheppard, vice president of Signal Oil & Gas Co.; Harold Nissen, Signal superintendent, Huntington Beach District; and Roger Enders, Signal pipeline superintendent.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL OFFICERS
Newly installed officers of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Women's Council chapter include (from left) Naomi Meissner, president; Lillian King, vice president; Dee Hodge, treasurer; Dorothy Stone, recording secretary.

Steel Firm Builds at La Mirada

Morgan Lupher & Co., with offices in Santa Ana, Cucamonga and Los Angeles, has completed construction of Starow Steel at 14334 E. Firestone Blvd. in La Mirada.

The tilt-up concrete panel structure features a two-story office area of 4,000 square feet, with a total of 24,000 square feet in the entire building. George Lupher, president of the contracting firm, reports.

Cost of the building and land acquisition is \$230,000. Starow Steel will use the structure for retail and wholesale marketing of structural steel, according to Theodore Starow, president.

Harvey Aluminum Declares Dividend

TORRANCE — The usual dividend of 30c per share was declared last week on the "A" Common Stock of Harvey Aluminum (Inc.).

The dividend will be paid, field of taxation will offer Dec. 31, to holders of record thought-provoking ideas for who also completed 30 years; and Lewis N. Hindley, C.L.U., with 20 years service here. All three are outstanding in their community and civic life and are still active in their chosen vocational field, Rundle stated.

Grove Realty Women Install New Officers

Naomi Meissner, member of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, was installed recently as president of the Garden Grove Women's Council, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Installation ceremonies featured a fashion show and luncheon held at the Goldenwest Inn. Retiring president was Beverly Abrams.

Lillian King was awarded the President's Trophy for outstanding achievement in 1965.

The new president has been active in land development, commercial and industrial property business in Garden Grove the past 11 years.

She is a charter member of the local board and of the Women's Council, has held offices in both and has been active in PTA and civic work. She and her husband, Eldred, have one son.

Orange Co. Unit Plans Tax Forum

ANAHEIM — Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will present a tax planning forum Monday at the Disneyland Hotel.

The program will consist of two two-hour sessions. In the initial session, at 4 p.m., a panel of experts in the field of taxation will offer thought-provoking ideas for minimizing the tax impact on businesses. Following a break, the panel will discuss tax-saving ideas for individuals. Each session will be followed by group discussions.

L.B. Insurance Trio Honored

Three prominent Long Beach field life insurance underwriters with the New York Life Insurance Co. were honored last Thursday at a luncheon at the Captain's Inn Restaurant by the company, represented by Charles F. Edwards, C. L. U., regional vice president, and Orville A. Rundle, general manager of the Long Beach branch, and his full staff.

The three were: Ralph A. Parker, who has completed 30 years with the local agency; William T. J. Harris, C.L.U., who also completed 30 years; and Lewis N. Hindley, C.L.U., with 20 years service here. All three are outstanding in their community and civic life and are still active in their chosen vocational field, Rundle stated.

Big RCA Ad Will Run in I, P-T Sunday

Estimating that the public will spend a record \$30 billion during the holiday shopping season, many manufacturers are turning to newspapers to get more advertising impact in local markets.

This Sunday, the "second wave" of the largest RCA Victor fourth quarter advertising and sales promotion effort ever will be highlighted by an eight-page, full color "Christmas Shopper's Guide."

The special insert, with "The Twelve Days of Christmas" as a theme, will be distributed nationally by 307 major newspapers, including the Independent, Press-Telegram, to more than 43 million families.

Management Game Slated

Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, (formerly NOMA) will present a program called "The Management Game" at its next meeting.

Harold Nelms, of General Telephone Co. and a member of the society, is in charge and will provide the referees, umpires and management consultants.

The group will be divided into companies, consisting of board of directors, which include a president and four vice presidents. Each company will be given \$400,000 to start and manufacture the same product and compete for sales and revenues in the same area. Winners will be determined by converting total assets into stock values.

This program will be held at the regular monthly dinner meeting to be held in the Saki Room of Mr. "C's" on Tuesday evening. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Ches Lambert, president of the local chapter of AMS, invites any interested persons in the administrative management field to attend this meeting.

L.B. Sends Oil Pump to Japan City

The City of Long Beach, leading oil production center in the State of California, is sending an oil well to the City of Yokkaichi, Japan.

What's more, the well should be actually producing oil in front of the Yokkaichi City Hall by the end of the month.

Although the well is real, the production will be false. Intended only as an exhibit, the full size oil well pumping unit will "produce" the same 60 gallons of oil over and over again.

DONATED to Long Beach by the Signal Oil & Gas Co., the oil development display is part of a sister city gift exchange between Long Beach and Yokkaichi. Earlier this year the Japanese city sent a Mikoshi Shrine for display at the Long Beach Arena.

At the present time, the three and one-half ton gift is en route to Japan. Later this month it will be assembled and displayed for the first time at a public ceremony in Yokkaichi, with representatives of the sister cities participating.

THE UNIT consists of all the equipment and parts that make up the "horse-head" type of pumps so familiar to Long Beach and other Southland cities.

It is an operational piece of machinery that actually brings up oil from an 18 foot length of casing lowered in a hole. The oil is pumped to the surface and carried by a series of pipes to a collection tank. Here another system of piping returns the oil to the hole, so the operation may be continuous.

Visitors who have come to Long Beach from Yokkaichi all have been struck by the number of "nodding horses' heads" that mark the harbor district oil field.

MAYOR HIRATA of Yokkaichi requested that such a pumping unit be sent to his city.

James C. Sheppard, vice president in charge of domestic production for Signal Oil & Gas Co., Harold E. Nissen, superintendent of the Huntington Beach district, and Roger Enders, pipeline superintendent and a member of the Yokkaichi Sister City Committee, joined in demonstrating the pumping unit to Mayor Edwin W. Wade just before it was crated for shipment to Japan.

Ports of Call Village to Have Tall Yule Tree

The harbor area will have one of Southern California's largest natural Christmas trees this season, with a towering evergreen to be erected at San Pedro's waterfront Ports of Call Village soon after Thanksgiving and dedicated on Dec. 3.

Phil Papel, chairman of the Ports of Call Village's Decorating Committee, said the tree was being trucked from Northern California.

Santa Claus also will be on hand at the Village during the Christmas holidays, with candy and a willing ear for youngsters. Special entertainment will be presented for holiday shoppers.

William A. Nott, founder and long-time executive head of Pierpoint Sportfishing Landing and Fisherman's Wharf of Long Beach recently was named general manager of the Village, where specialty shops are gearing to the Christmas activity with special merchandise and gift ideas, many imported and never before offered in this country.

In Beautiful Seal Beach

Adjacent to Long Beach City and Rossmore!

FOR QUALITY AND Elegance

YOU MUST SEE

The Stately, Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

New COLLEGE PARK Unit

NEW TWO-STORY
Model 9
4 Bedroom and Den or 5 Bedrooms • Separate Dining Room • 3 Baths
Available in 6 Architectural Designs

NEW ONE-STORY
Model 2
4 Bedrooms or 3 and a Den • 2 Baths • Breakfast Room • Service Porch
Available Choice of 5 Architectural Styles

- Gennine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Utility Poles and Unsightly Wires are Underground
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Double Oven, Built-In Range by O'Keefe & Merritt
- Dishwasher by Waste King
- Natural Ash Cabinetry and Wall Paneling
- Beautiful Hardware... it's like jewelry!
- Ceramic Tile in Showers and Kitchen Countertops
- Rich Floor Coverings of Vinyl... some plans offer Hardwood Floors
- Shingle Roofs— #1 Select Straight Grain Wood (Shake or Rock Options)
- Lawns Seeded in Front, Side and Rear

FHA New LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
To Veterans whose eligibility has expired... also available to NON-VETS!

from **\$25,300**
NO DOWN TO VETERANS

Non-Veterans Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms—Cal-Vet Approved

SEE NEW MODELS AT
KNOTT & GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Build By **S&S** Pride of Quality

At **VERDES WEST**

When people talk about an ocean view, they talk about Verdes West—beyond the immediate 70 acres of wooded park, you can "see for 100 miles," including the Los Angeles Harbor and the Catalina Channel.

SEE IT TODAY!
WESTERN AVE. AT SUMMERLAND
IN THE PALOS VERDES HILLS

Southern California's Newest Ocean View Condominium Apartments You Have These Exclusive Advantages...

- PRIVATE VIEW BALCONY • MEN'S & WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM
- PUTTING GREEN • HEATED SWIMMING POOL • GAME ROOM
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From **\$24,950 to \$29,950** 1300 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft.

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HBA to Provide New Service for Builders

The Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties announced last week the addition of a new labor service for its builder members which may become as important to

the members as their contractors license if they wish to remain in business.

The recent passage of Assembly Bill 1274 resulted in

making all general contractors for the benefit of his employees in California liable for payment of fringe benefit monies, which a sub contractor must pay into a trust fund.

AS A RESULT of this legislation, it is possible for

general contractor to have a trust fund lien, similar to a mechanics lien, placed against his project, when the contractor becomes delinquent with his payments to the trust fund.

The HBA has added a new service for its members, which

will relieve the general contractor from the added burden of checking, reporting, record keeping, one of the foremost labor requests for trust fund information from the builder member and will maintain a constant surveillance on the sub contractor's performance while he is on a project.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1965—R-5

ACCORDING TO Hugh A. Temple, chairman of the HBA. It will process all requests for trust fund information from the builder member and will maintain a constant surveillance on the sub contractor's performance while he is on a project.

Sales Near \$100 Million

World production of fiberglass-reinforced translucent panels, used in housing, industrial and commercial construction, will reach an estimated 350 million square feet and approach \$100 million in world wide sales for 1965.

David S. Perry, president of Filon Corp., Hawthorne, world's largest producer of fiberglass-reinforced panels (FRP), said last week that these 1965 production and sales figures were compiled at the recently-concluded International Filon Producers Association conference, held in Los Angeles.

IFPA member delegates, representing firms from 11 countries on four continents, provided figures on total production and sales in their respective countries.

Increased Use of Ceiling Heat in Area Told

Most popular form of electric home heating in southwest Los Angeles County is radiant ceiling cable heat, according to Frank Schultz, Southern California Edison Co. division sales manager.

More than 95% of Gold Medallion apartments and homes in Edison's southern division feature this invisible home heating system, he said last week.

The radiant ceiling cable system, introduced to Southern California only 10 years ago, has electric heating cable embedded in the ceiling plaster and is completely hidden from view. Individual room thermostats are the only visible signs of the system.

The entire ceiling emits silent radiant heat waves—just like the sun—to objects and occupants in the room.

Although radiant ceiling heat was not introduced into the area until 1955, the rising trend of installations of this system did not start until 1958—the beginning of the Medallion Home Program, Schultz pointed out.

Site Bought by Laura Scudder's at El Segundo

EL SEGUNDO — Laura Scudder's, a division of Pet Milk Co., has purchased 1 1/4 acres at El Segundo Industrial Park where it will build a 19,000-square-foot distribution facility, according to John E. Murphy, resident manager, Utah Construction & Mining Co., owner-developer of the 200-acre industrial community.

Construction of a concrete one-story building is scheduled to start early next year.

Laura Scudder's has general offices in Anaheim. Pet Milk is headquartered in St. Louis.

The food products firm will be joining more than two dozen other major companies which have selected sites at El Segundo Industrial Park near Los Angeles International Airport and two blocks from the San Diego Freeway.

Twenty-one buildings have been erected, there are under construction and two ground-breakings are slated.

New Products Show Planned for Builders

Homebuilders from Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties will attend the 14th Annual New Building Products Show to be held April 23, 1966, at the Shrine Exposition Hall in Los Angeles.

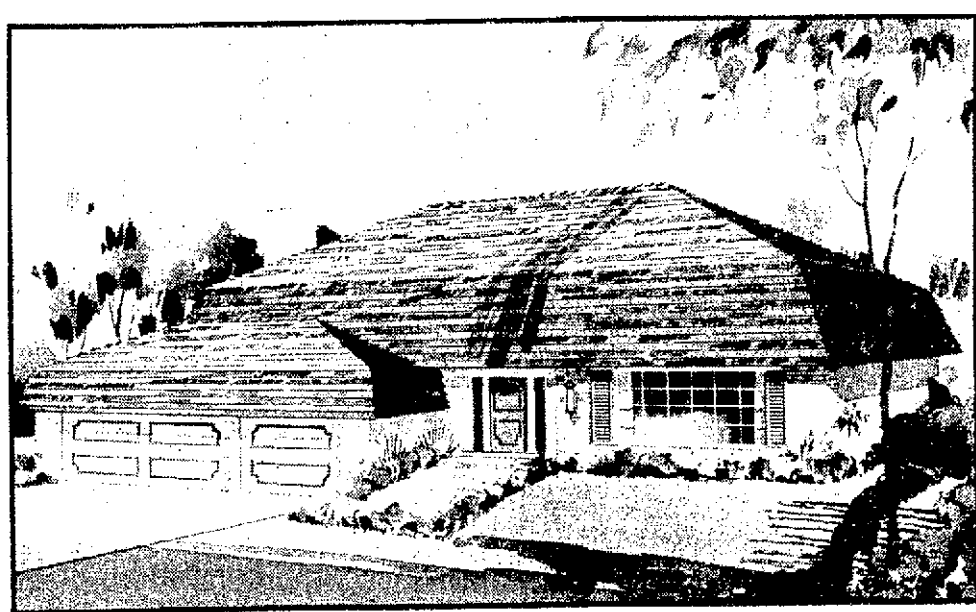
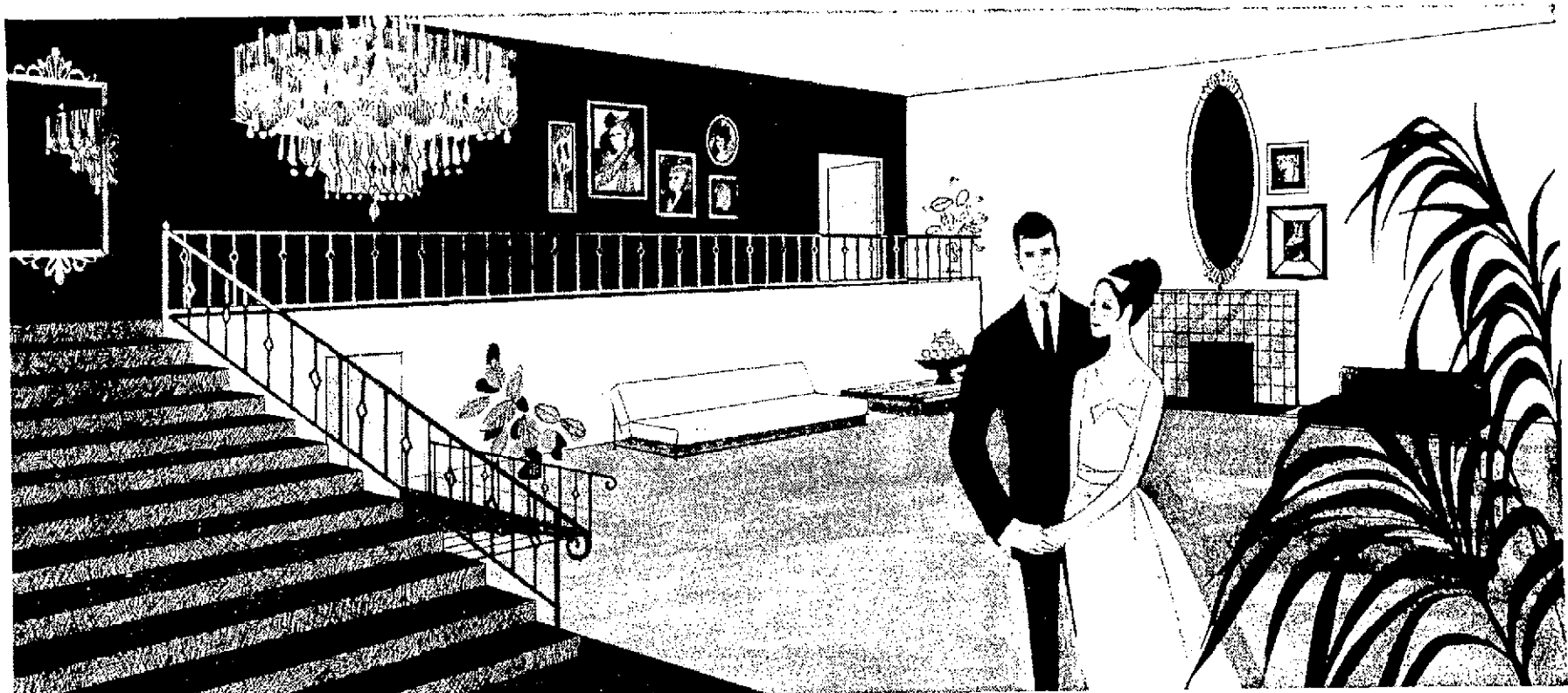
Victor Illig, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Building Contractors Association, said last week that plans of the BCA are to present the latest in building products for the building industry to examine at the one-day exhibit.

"We expect exhibitors to occupy at least 120 booths," said Illig. "While the show will be invitational, it will be the largest new building product show in the Western United States."

Illig said show hours will be from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Shrine Exposition Hall, 700 W. 32nd St., Los Angeles.

"FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST"

Meredith of ORANGE COUNTY



The Home You've Dreamed Of:

Distinctly elegant and graciously livable, these homes are created for the discriminating home buyer who insists on quality and custom design. Only here will you find the dramatic flair of a sweeping gallery overlooking a spacious foyer and living room. All 36 exciting designs are decorator-fashioned with formal dining rooms and separate breakfast areas. Premium carpeting, traffic-planned GE kitchens, and walnut-paneled family rooms are among the many luxury features. And uncompromising quality is yours in construction and materials... such as lath and plaster walls, wide concrete drives and patios, and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

The Location You're Looking For:

Whether ocean or rolling hills be your pleasure, these choice locations put shopping, recreation, schools, and major freeways at your doorstep. While the "Acres" and the "Terrace" offers the ultimate in suburban living, the "Gardens," located just a stones throw from beautiful Huntington Beach, finally brings sophisticated living to the beach area at a price you can afford.

Meredith Gardens

HUNTINGTON BEACH
FROM \$32,000

Meredith Terrace

SANTA ANA
FROM \$35,500

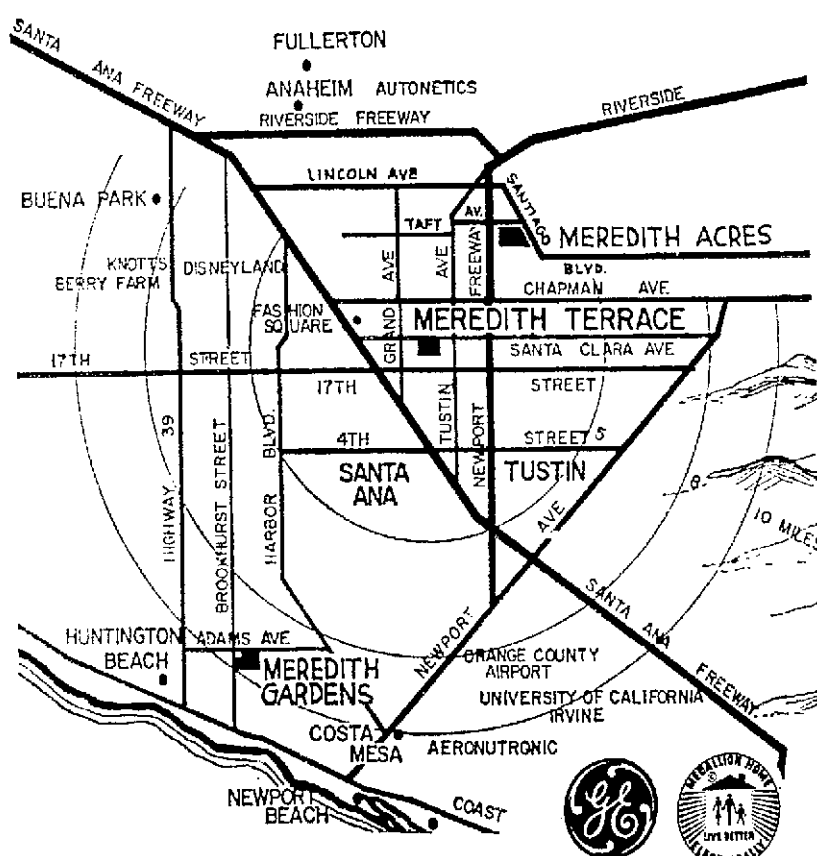
Meredith Acres

CITY OF ORANGE
FROM \$38,500

MEREDITH GARDENS
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off-ramp. Take Brookhurst South—Beautiful Meredith Gardens lies just beyond intersection of Brookhurst and Adams. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, then south to Adams.

MEREDITH TERRACE
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street turn off in Santa Ana. Drive east on 17th Street. Turn north on Grand Avenue and east on Santa Clara Street to Meredith Terrace between Grand Avenue and Tustin Avenue.

MEREDITH ACRES
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. Then to Newport Freeway and Katella West off-ramp. Turn right on Katella to Tustin Avenue, right on Tustin Avenue, and right on Talt Street to Santiago Blvd., and models.





HUNTINGTON BEACH DUE FOR BIG CHANGES

Aerial photo shows portion of Huntington Beach area due for big changes under preliminary master plans of Huntington Beach Co. endorsed last week by City Planning Commission. Present golf course lies in foreground. Main street running seaward at left is 17th Street; at right of golf course is 23rd Street. Complete development planned will take years. Much work must be done to revamp oil operations prior to development of single-family homes, high-rise structures and a new golf course. Area involved totals some 660 acres, lying from about 17th Street westward (to right in photo) to 38th Street and from ocean to Garfield Avenue. Project also calls for at least four new schools and two churches. Dots in ocean at upper right are oil-drilling islands.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



FEMININE LEADERSHIP

These new officers of the Westminster Board of Realtors will be installed Dec. 8. From left: Florence Paysen, secretary-treasurer; Elva Montgomery, vice president; and Kathleen Anderson, president.

Women Realtors Head Westminster Board

WESTMINSTER—An all-woman team of officers will guide the Westminster Board of Realtors in 1966. Newly elected and due to be installed Dec. 8 are Mrs. Kathleen (Kay) Anderson, president; Elva Montgomery, vice president, and Florence Paysen, secretary-treasurer.

ONE-YEAR directors to be installed: Miles M. Matthews, retiring president; Paul W. Anderson, husband of the incoming president; Viola Murray, and Dick Nerrio. Two-year directors are R. A. Brock and Alice Ferguson.

Harold Campbell and Robert Smith were named as associate directors and state directors will be Ray Murray and Nerrio. Ida Bauernfiend is the

Auto Supply Store Opens

Bob Irish Western Auto Supply Store, 5319 Long Beach Blvd., has officially opened its doors to the public.

A grand opening ceremony was conducted Thursday, with officials of the Western Auto Supply organization and Long Beach civic leaders participating.

Owner Bob Irish said the store is one of about 4,500 dealer-owned stores now operating in the United States. Additionally, there are about 500 company-owned stores in the organization.

Irish said his store handles a broad diversity of goods, including automobile supplies, bicycles and bicycle equipment, appliances, sporting goods, toys, radios and television sets.

Welcoming Irish into the community were City Councilman William C. Grant and Chamber of Commerce treasurer Floyd Mason.

Irish, a native New Yorker, has been in California since June.

NOTES OF BUSINESS, ECONOMY

Hawaii Really Bright Spot Now as Gains to Continue

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

For one of the brightest outlooks of the economy, it is going West again!

Although we are proud of the business and economy gains California has made this year, the Hawaiian economy continues to show a vigorous upturn, overshadowing gains of sister states.

Construction, tourism and retail trade will break all previous annual records on the islands this year, reports the Bank of Hawaii's November Review of Business and Economic Conditions. Defense expenditures also will exceed, substantially, those of any peacetime year.

For the first three quarters of 1965, Hawaii's overall business activity rose 8% above the previous year. This is more than twice the growth rate of the national economy.

THE LABOR MARKET on the islands continues tight as building contractors, the Navy Yard and others seek skilled workers and equipment operators. Unemployment is down to 3.2% of the labor force.

Military spending this year will exceed \$440 million for Hawaii. Sugar tonnage is up and despite earlier pessimistic reports, the pineapple industry is showing both fruit and juice production are well above 1964 levels.

The Bank of Hawaii cites four factors as primarily responsible for the sustained business upturn. These include a growing population, rising levels of income combined with relatively stable prices; a sustained high rate of new capital investment; and rapid technical advances.

Although there has been relatively little increase in hotel rooms the past 12 months, a pronounced expansion is in prospect for 1966.

Taxes on Premiums

Insurance companies of all types paid nearly \$708 million in premium taxes to 50 states during 1964.

STRUCTURAL steelwork has been completed on the first series of new buildings to be erected at Fontana as part of Kaiser Steel's \$119

million expansion. These new may work day! So says Charles A. Hill of Modern Office Procedures magazine.

No office force starts working the minute the day begins. There's always some time spent talking to co-workers and getting ready to work. At the end of the day most workers spend at least 10 minutes clearing their desks and being ready for the bell.

You lose another half hour per employee for personal business. The way we live and necessity force every worker to conduct some personal business on company time, says Hill.

AND IF THE BOSS becomes too insistent that employees take care of personal business on their own time, they should check their own daily schedule. "When do you call your broker, talk to a bank or make a golf date, or deductible provision. This first \$100 will be covered if the card member notifies the company of the missing card prior to its fraudulent use."

Incidentally, a recent profile of AMEXCO credit card members reveals that 88% earn over \$10,000—40% over \$20,000 and 25% over \$25,000.

AN EMPLOYER who expects to get eight full hours breaks and you can expect to work a day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 20 minutes of productive time each day, folded to the facts of a non-he continues. He suggests employers set estimated production on a new calculated time basis. Set production goals on realistic time and speed levels and you will be happily surprised how the employees will play the game discussed Wednesday at the Long Beach Community Forum, chairman Joseph Gill, Jr., announced last week.

Baxter to Talk at L.B. Forum

"Signal Hill — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be Fred Baxter, city administrator of Signal Hill.

Sponsored weekly by the Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is held in the Crownning forward to the biggest Christmas season in history," Morton D. May, president, announced.

From pool to patio—basking to badminton—from "Magic Triangle" kitchens to the softness of the carpet—there's more to living at Sunshine Village

It's year 'round vacation living—and it's all yours in your very own Clubhome. Play's the thing—there's tennis, shuffleboard, a heated pool, a putting green—and a Clubhouse where you can relax and meet new friends. And, at Sunshine Village in Stanton you've got the time to play. There's no yard work or maintenance—it's all done for you!

The homes, too, offer everything new: "Magic Triangle" kitchens with the most modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, refrigerator, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer. Rich wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 exciting colors—Pullman baths—large den with sliding glass wall entry to your private patio—lockable 2-car garage with extra storage room.

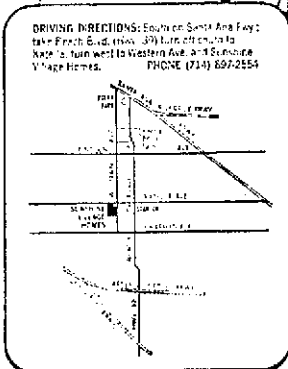
HUNSAKER-INSURED-TRADE. You are guaranteed the sale of your present home by the Hunsaker staff of real estate experts—an experienced organization that has sold and traded more than \$2,500,000 in homes this year.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bedroom & Den, 3 Bedroom & Den full 1 year warranty

From \$19,995

Less than 3% Down including closing costs



The Home of Your Dreams...



Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types...one that is bound to fit your dreams.

only \$350 down

Huge 3 and 4 bedroom individual homes with deed AS LOW \$23,750 full total price AS

located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

Love these bonus features:

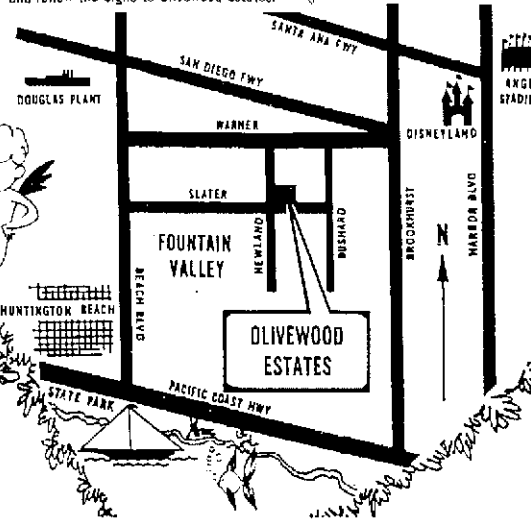
- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
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- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60' x 130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those custom draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces

DIRECTIONS
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater. Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.



Open Three New Units in Bluffs at Newport



VILLAS ARE POPULAR

Attractive balconies look out to pool and park in the popular Villas in Newport Beach's Bluffs community above Upper Newport Bay. Leases in the Spanish-styled section are available for two, three and four-bedroom homes.

A new "patin information: THE NEW "University will be open this week-end at center" will greet visitors at Riviera" includes three and the Bluffs in Newport Beach four-bedroom single-story and this weekend with the open-split-level homes and is loing of three new home units)ated above a spacious park in the unique, Spanish styled area. Riviera prices start at \$26,500.

The patio center will offer The Villas are near the four maps of the area and re-Corona del Mar high school freshments to visitors along and are lease units. The Villas with details of the three new include two, three and four-villages. The Plaza, The Riv-bedroom plans in single-story, iera and the Villas. two-story and split-level de-

All three areas are in the signs. Bluffs and offer the buyer a New honors were added to wide selection in styling, the long list already bestowed space, location, terms and on the George M. Holstein price, the developers ex-and Sons' Bluffs community plained.

The new Plaza unit will of-the American Builder Maga-fer homes from \$19,995 and is located adjacent to the new Newport Beach Tennis Club area. The one and two-story homes are adpacent to pool area and include two, three and four-bedroom plans.

THE AWARD was in the class A category in competition of over 230 finalists. The prize winning model

Office Building Report Issued by Association

President P. E. Potter of Canada, of which five are in the Long Beach Association Long Beach. of Building Owners and Man-agers, has announced publi-cation of the 49th annual Of-fice Building Experience Ex-change Report.

The report contains income and expense figures on 587 office buildings in 95 cities in the United States and

Russell Gets HBA Post

The position of administra-tive assistant for the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties has been filled by John H. Russell, former ex-ecutive officer from the San Bernardino-Riverside HBA. Before joining the Home Builders, Russell was em-ployed for many years in ex-Chamber of Commerce work in the cities of Corona and Fontana.

Before his organization management activities, he spent 18 years in the the- National Association of Build- atrical field as a vocalist, actor, writer, director, pro- ducer and public relations. JIBA president Larry Ar-mour in announcing the ap-pointment said:

"With the tremendous growth experienced by our association and its accom-panying work load we were pleased to find someone as experienced as John Russell to assist our executive vice president, Patrick J. O'Don-nan, in an even greater pro-gram of service to our mem-bers.

Realtors to Hear Thanksgiving Talk

"Gee, Thanks" will be the timely Thanksgiving season topic of the speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Barbara Moss, program chair-man.

Speaker will be the Rev. Bruce A. Kurlle of Compton. The board meets at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

Sources of Tax Revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal income taxes provided 80% of all tax revenue of the national government in fiscal 1963-64; sales and gross receipts taxes supplied 58% of all the states' tax revenue, according to a Census Bureau report on govern-mental finances.

High Cost of Fires

The dollar value of prop-erty damaged or destroyed by fire in the United States rose from \$78 million in 1875 to almost \$1.37 billion in 1964.



LAKEWOOD HOME

Here is one of the models of Pennswood Homes now being offered in the heart of Lakewood. The homes are priced from \$37,500.

Pennswood Homes Opening Continued

Pennswood Square, luxuri-to-wall 100% continuous fila-ous Lakewood Sub-Division, ment nylon carpeting is continuing its grand open-throughout, concrete drive-ing today. Builders of this ex-ways, and pool sized lots, clusive sub-division are Paul G. Dohrman and C. Paul Scott of Hub City Construction Co., who for years have had a reputation for building quality constructed homes.

Pennswood Square is lo-cated in the heart of the City of Lakewood, within easy walking distance of Lakewood Shopping Center. The development offers 1½ and 2-story homes. There are three floor plans with nine distinctive elevations. These Spanish, provincial and col-onial homes with shake and shingle roofs consist of four bedrooms, large family rooms with fireplaces, two and three baths, luxurious master bed-room suites with private baths, two and three-car gar-ages and many other fea-tures.

WisCava Buys Santa Monica Bank Building

WisCava Corp., of Beverly Hills, which manages the California World's Fair Build-ing, at 230 E. 4th St., Long Beach, has purchased the Crocker-Citizens Bank Build-ing in Santa Monica for \$1.5 million.

Tallest office building along the new Santa Monica Shopping Mall, the Crocker-Citizens Building formerly was called the Bay Cities Building, according to Arnold Road, turn left which be-ware range fan and hood, hand washer, disposal and Modern-finished walnut and natural Cava, principal officers of the signs to the Bluffs entry; stained birch cabinets. They have forced-air heating, wall-

GENERAL ELECTRIC kit-chens are equipped with range and double oven, dish-

Anaheim Firm Opens Office in Atlanta, Ga.

ANAHEIM — Interstate Regional Office to assist in the southern area of the throughout the Southeast, country as part of its expand-ing marketing activity

John S. Lewis has been named manager of the South-ern Regional Office in the Lenox Tower, Atlanta, Ga.

Astro-Tec of Huntsville, Ala., and Astro Associates of Houston, Texas have been with an animal, such as a land Yacht Club, Long Beach appointed as Systems and deer or horse, any financial Yacht Club, Canadian Club of Product representatives for loss is covered by comprehen-New York City, The Racquet the company. These repre-sive physical damage insur-Club of Palm Springs and sentatives will work through ance, not by collision insur-chief-elect of the Vikings of the newly opened Southern ance.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1965—R-7

Wm. J. Kaneen Gets New Title

At the annual meeting of the Sahin Robbins Paper Co. held recently in Cincinnati William J. Kaneen, vice-presi-dent, secretary and director of West Coast operations, was named executive vice presi-dent of the corporation.

Kaneen, who lives in Long Beach, has been with the company 30 years. He will continue to maintain his of-ice in Los Angeles.

Kaneen is a member of the Jonathan Club, Catalina Is-

Now in progress!

Starts today!

YEAR-END SALE!

You can still have everything at Rossmoor... but hurry!

LOCATION!... VALUE!... RECREATION!... LOW PRICE!

\$22,950 & \$23,950

There is still time... but not for long... to purchase one of the most remarkable homes on the market today... where your entire family will enjoy the carefree, Southern California life that others have found here. Seven acres of landscaped grounds. Country club atmosphere. A professional maintenance staff to take care of all yard work, pool servicing and general maintenance.

Luxury features! All-electric kitchens with complete built-ins! Nylon Carpeting. Only 5% down. Excellent 6%, 30 year financing. No balloon payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.

TELEPHONE (213) 595-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation 2610 E. Carson, Lakewood

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

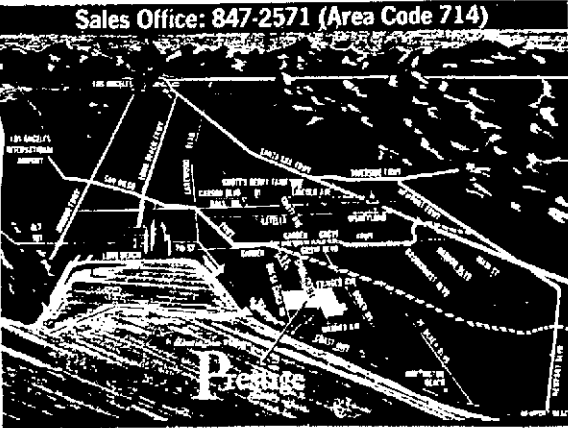


One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf courses, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: Underground Utilities, 1 and 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 35 Striking Elevations, 8 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room and Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Terrazzo, Quarry Tile or Slate Entryways. Year's Warranty, up to 2,400 sq. ft. of area.

from \$25,950

HBA Certified with A-1 V.P. Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. east to Springdale about two miles to eight model homes. Open Daily from 10 to 7.

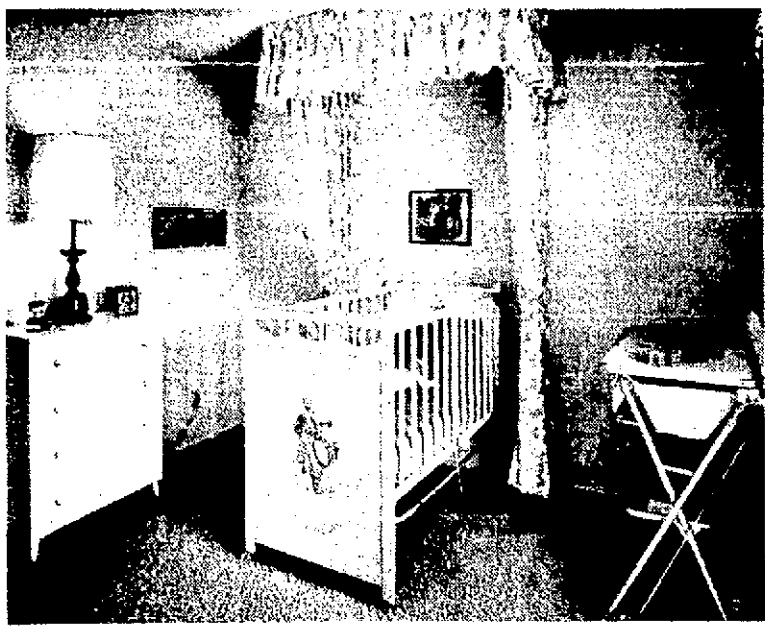
DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.



GOLFING • SAILING
SWIMMING • BOATING
SURFING • FISHING
BOWLING • FLYING



Freeways to Everywhere Close to College Park



FOR NURSERY OR GUEST ROOM

Charming appeal and ultra-efficiency highlight the decorations of this nursery that can also be used as a den or guest bedroom at College Park in the Seal Beach-Rossmoor area.

The College Park unit of extraordinary choice of floor plans in one and two-story models, featuring three, four and five bedrooms. Two and three bathrooms are included in these homes, priced from \$25,300.

The Balanced Power homes are color-keyed with built-in gas range, hood, oven and built-in dishwasher, harmonizing with vinyl floors and tile worktops. Financial availability includes no-down payments to veterans, the new low down FHA payment to vets with expired eligibility, as well as non-vets, 30-year FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Furnished models are accessible via San Diego Freeway to Studebaker off-ramp, east on 7th and Garden Grove to Valley View, north to Lampson, and right to College Park entrance near Knott Street.

Nuclear Plant to Cost \$100 Million

Florida Power & Light Co., of the board of Florida Power & Light announced that Westinghouse Electric Corp. was chosen to supply the nuclear reactor and related equipment for the plant.

The plant, to be located at Turkey Point, 25 miles south of Miami, will have a maximum rating of 760,000 kilowatts.

McGregor Smith, chairman of the board of Florida Power & Light announced that Westinghouse Electric Corp. was chosen to supply the nuclear reactor and related equipment for the plant.



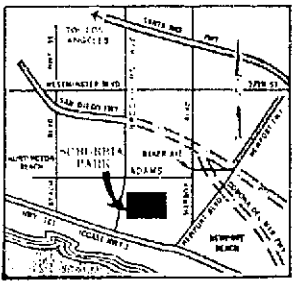
Come in for a fitting!

With Suburbia's exclusive CUSTOM COMPLETION PLAN you can tailor make your home to satisfy individual needs. Select an interior color decor; carpeting and pad; exterior elevation and style; hardware and lighting fixtures; cabinetry color; fireplace additions; roofing material; many more custom completion options. Be sure your new home WILL FIT the growing needs of your family. Our tailors will have things done exactly the way you want them. COME IN FOR A FITTING TODAY.



- PATIO KITCHENS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- DRAMATIC FIREPLACES
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FOR BROCHURE WRITE:
MARKETING DIRECTOR
SUBURBIA, INCORPORATED
1104 East 17th Street
Santa Ana, California



SUBURBIA PARK
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Closing Out Sale On for Townhouses

Jaymar Corp. executives Bernard Solomon and William M. Ballon, developers of the luxury \$4 million Rossmoor Townhouse Community within the walls of original Rossmoor, announced the start of their year-end sale. Ballon said there are still choice exterior elevations and floor plans available in the final unit.

Priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, the units are within walking distance of shopping. Luxury features found in each home include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; all-electric kitchens with built-in American oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center.

Accident Toll Up

The Insurance Information Institute reports that 105,000 deaths were attributed to accidents in the United States last year, a 4% increase over the 1963 total.

Orangewood Homes in Preview Opening

Introducing the concept of total community planning, Don Wilson's new development, Orangewood, has opened furnished models for a preview showing to the prospective home buyer.

Wilson says the community planning and quality construction in Orangewood will bring several important additions in home design to the Cypress area. One of these is the layout and complete installation of Orangewood Park, giving the residents their own recreational area. Several others include split and tri-level homes, and spacious step-down rumpus room.

THE HANDSOME variety of plans and models ranges from stately Spanish Mediterranean to the graciously informal California Ranch Style home. They feature three, four and five bedrooms, with two custom baths. Living rooms feature custom designed fireplaces, and every house has sliding glass doors to outside patio areas.

Kitchens are efficiently planned for the modern housewife—and then decorated for charm with an abundance of stained ash cabinets. The built-in appliances include famous O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, and



IN CYPRESS AREA

Don Wilson, builder, is offering such homes as this in his new Orangewood development in the Cypress area. This is a tri-level home.

Waste King disposer.

SPACIOUS rooms accommodate the growing family, with quality wall to wall carpeting. Landscaping will include front lawns, with shrubbery. Furnished models are open, with one and two-story homes priced from \$24,950, with \$995 down. Orangewood may be reached by driving on the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue, then north on Knott in Orangewood.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

L.B. Man Gets Post With Martin

An Industrial Services Division, its activities to be international in scope, has been organized by Albert C. Martin & Associates, Los Angeles, one of America's leading architecture-engineering firms for six decades.

Arthur D. Skillman, appointed chief engineer of the new division, joins Martin International Petroleum Corp. after 15 years with M. A. Nishkian & Co., Long Beach, and Los Angeles, where he was vice-president and chief engineer. Skillman is a registered professional engineer. Sunset is one of the largest and licensed mechanical engineers. His home is at 4426

Construction Post

Kevin A. Donnelly of El Segundo has joined the real estate division of Sunset International Petroleum Corp. as a civil engineer in the construction and development department. It has been announced by William N. Kenicott, director of production, that Donnelly is one of the largest and licensed mechanical engineers. His home is at 4426



just the way
YOU want it!

**3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms...
3 Baths... 7 Plans**

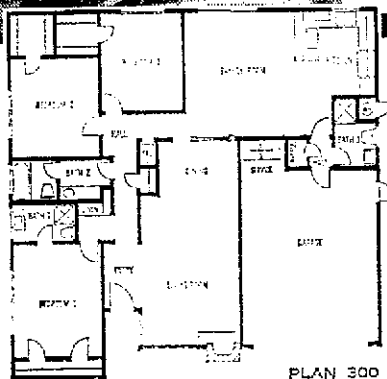
**A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES
AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!**

Rumpus... Play... Party... Or
"Someday" rooms to fit your
family's favorite dream. See it!

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

☆☆A Sure Sign of Quality☆☆

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.



FROM
\$25,950

AS LOW AS
5% DOWN
(INCLUDING COSTS)

NEW! EXCLUSIVE! CUSTOM COMPLETION

EVERYTHING TO YOUR CHOICE
Excepting Only the Bearing Walls!

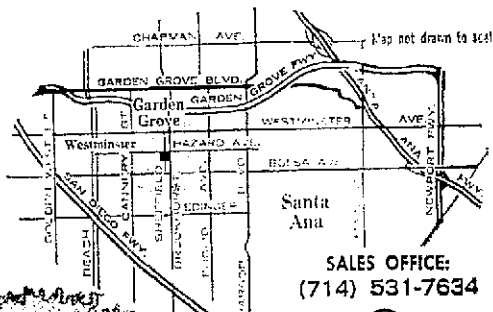


NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want... select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

☆☆ QUALITY FEATURES ☆☆
INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

- Swimming Pools (may be included and financed on 1st trust deed... can be ready for move in!)
- Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat and Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures
- Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile
- Five-Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards



SALES OFFICE:
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Frank McFarland
Sales Agent





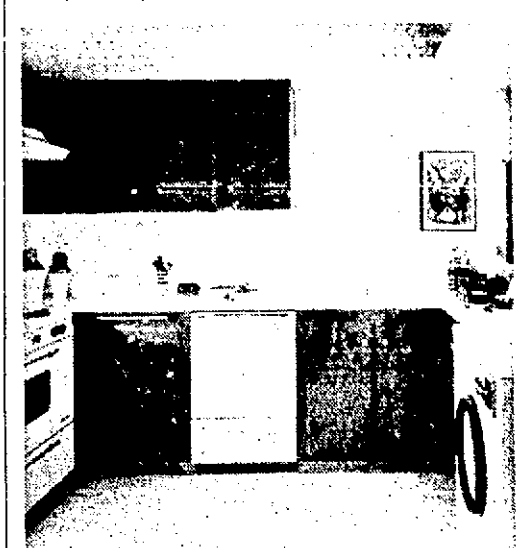
MISSION EFFECT IN HOME

Spanish arches are used to create decorative motif in Lake Park's new Gramercy model. It makes effective use of unusual room divider between living and dining area to recreate a Spanish effect. The homes may be seen by driving east on Carson to the model units east of Moody.

Home Near Freeway Attractive to Buyer

Nine out of ten commuters Village Homes-Stanton claim drive to work, and some 60% that an important consideration of these people spend a minimum in buying a home is that it be located near major freeways, according to a survey by Louis Harris, community manager for building factors, visitors to Sunshine & Sons Inc.

Lending credence to these er-developer S. V. Hunsaker factors, visitors to Sunshine & Sons Inc.



AID TO HOUSEWIVES

Kitchens have built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher and clothes washer-dryer combination at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, which is located within two miles of the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways.

"Prospective homebuyers baths and two-car garages. laud the fact that the Stan-Total move-in costs range from \$595 and include down payment—within two miles—from payment, escrow charges and the Santa Ana and the San Diego Freeways," said Mullen.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, reverse draperies, automatic clothes washer-dryer combination, dishwasher, built-in range and oven, underground features one and two-story sprinkler system and rear homes in 17 exterior stylings yard fencing are included in and six floor plans. Homes all homes.

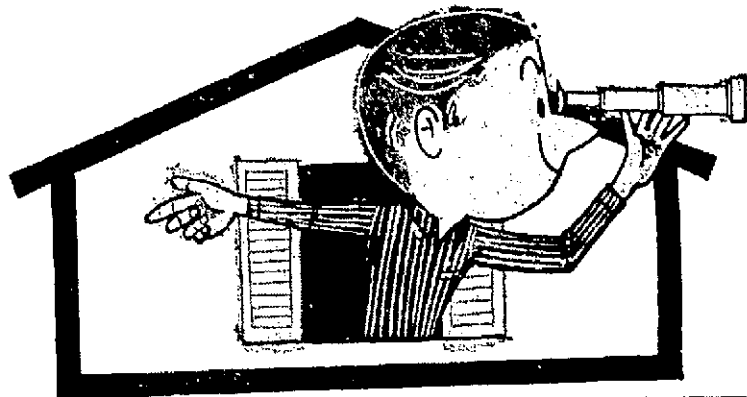
Furnished models may be reached via the Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 38) off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, south of Katella Avenue and west of Western Avenue and the 15511 South Avalon Blvd.

Dominguez Hills Bank to Open

Bank of America's new Dominguez Hills branch will open for business Monday it was announced last week by Manager Kenneth Durian.

Civic and bank dignitaries will take part in a special ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:50 a.m. At 10 o'clock, the branch will open for business and an all-day "bankwarm-up" lasting until 3 p.m. will permit local residents to inspect the new facilities at three and four bedrooms, two to Western Avenue and the 15511 South Avalon Blvd.

PREVIEW (come look us over) SHOWING!



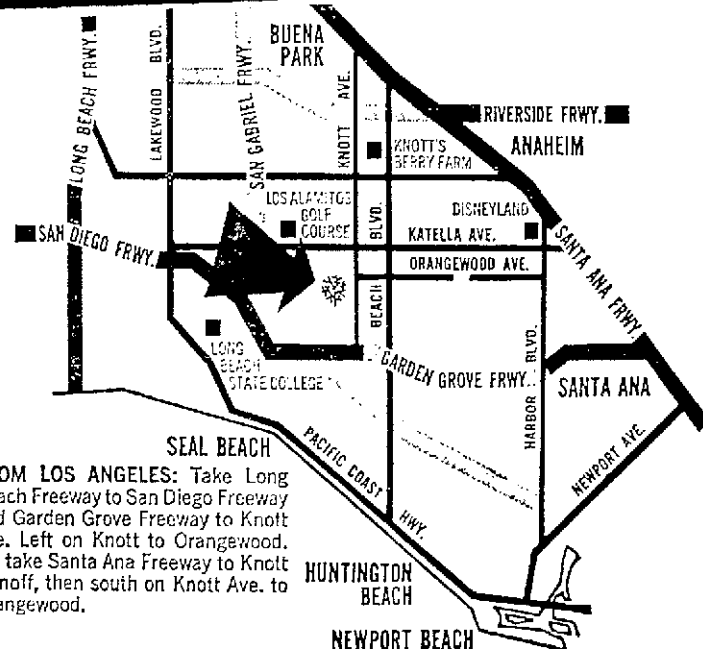
- ➔ 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 baths!
- ➔ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- ➔ Wall to Wall carpeting!
- ➔ Custom fireplace, entry hall in all plans!
- ➔ Total community planning includes underground utilities, and Orangewood's own park!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES STEP DOWN RUMPUS ROOM

\$995

DOWN (plus costs)

ONE & TWO STORY HOMES PRICED from \$24,950



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. Left on Knott to Orangewood. OR take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff, then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S

orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of ORANGEWOOD AVE.

Don Wilson...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

no other home value compares!

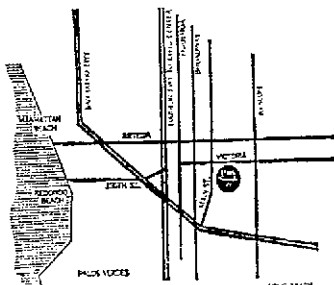
Compare Features Shake Roof • Fireplace • Dishwasher • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting. And much more all included in purchase price!

Compare Space Bonus room gives you up to 450 sq. ft. of extra space!

Compare Price Luxurious 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes just \$24,500 & \$25,500 Full Price!

Compare Location Minutes from schools, recreation, shopping. L.A.'s last close-in location!

A private, walled community close to shopping, employment and recreation.



Driving Directions: From Civic Center—Take Artesia turnoff from Harbor Freeway left to Main St. and right to Park South. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Freeway north to Victoria, left on Victoria to models.



See Park South on Homebuyer's Guide, KTLA Channel 5, on Sunday, 11 a.m.!

Space, Grace and Luxury in Meredith Homes

Whether a homebuyer wants to live near the ocean or the rolling hills in Orange County, the homes built by The Meredith Co. have become the answer to those who like space, grace and luxury. Eddy Meredith, president of the company, has announced that all three present developments, Meredith Acres in the City of Orange, Meredith Gardens in the City of Huntington Beach, and Meredith Terrace in the City of Santa Ana, have received enthusiastic public acceptance.

The culmination of years of experience and design perfection, these homes offer the finest in split-level and two-story copyrighted plans. Each plan includes a formal dining room plus separate breakfast area, black walnut paneled family room, massive entry halls, and spacious master bedroom suites. Quality construction is epitomized in lath and plaster walls, wide concrete patios and driveways, lavish use of ceramic tile and stone veneers, and handrubbed walnut cabinetry.

IN THE IMPRESSIVE split-level designs, Eddy Meredith, the originator of the split-level plan in Southern California, offers a four-bedroom plan with three baths or a three-bedroom plan with two-and-a-half baths. Each has an impressive master bedroom suite

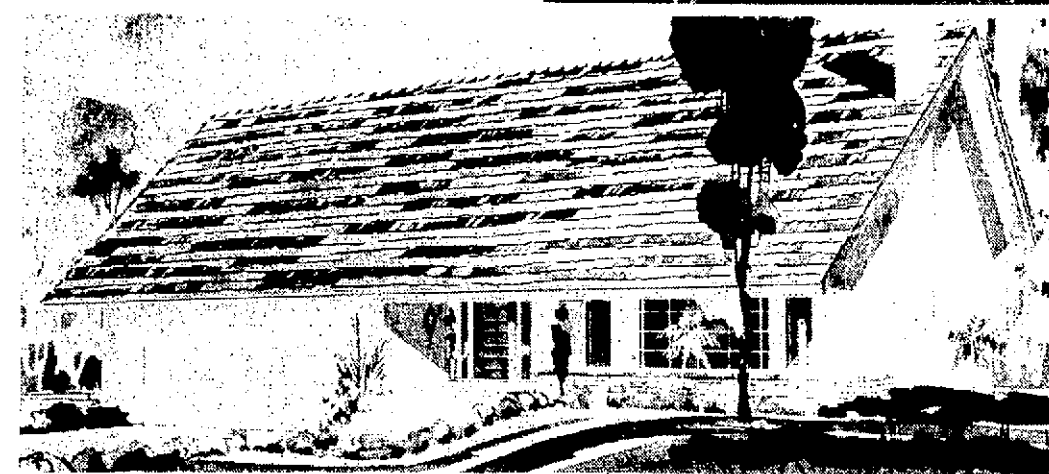


FULL DINING ROOM
The national return to elegance in formal dining is captured at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, in this luxuriously beautiful dining room.

Another Highway Will Serve Area

El Dorado Park Estates, four and three-bedroom Long Beach, will have additional homes with formal dining rooms, multipurpose family rooms, and dramatic fireplaces, now under construction. Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co., says, "Wardlow Road will be a four-lane highway with raised divider center, extending from San Gabriel River, east across the big city park, also now under construction, to Ball Road in Orange County, providing a direct route to the Santa Ana Freeway. Sponsored jointly by the City of Long Beach and State. The \$750,000 highway improvement will be completed in March," Mrs. Smith said. "The immediate value increase for our homes is obvious."

BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE?
CALL PARAGON Home Services Co.
Call us for all your home or business needs, including:
House Cleaning, Carpeting, Wall Cleaning, Concrete Work, Crawl Cleaning, Fencing, Window Cleaning, Painting, Janitor Service, Plumbing, Gardening, Roofing, Land Surveys.
Phone 638-8591
One Call Does It All!



GALLERIA MODEL

Exterior and interior views of the Galleria model, shown here, currently are featured at the Meredith Gardens development in Huntington Beach and Meredith Terrace in Santa Ana. It is a four-bedroom home featuring a sweeping gallery overlooking an impressive foyer and living room.

with double-door entry, and car and three-car garages are generally available with a two-car or three-car garage. In the attractive two-story designs, buyers have a choice of either the three-bedroom plan with two-and-a-half baths or the four and five-bedroom plans with three baths. Each plan has a scientifically designed step-saving traffic pattern, with special emphasis on a carefree kitchen-breakfast area. Both two-

righted plan has four bedrooms, and two-and-a-half baths, plus all the many other features in the other can afford. Meredith Terrace, located on Santa Clara Avenue between Tustin and Grand in Santa Ana, has already sold 60% of its first unit although it has just recently been opened for sale. Meredith Gardens at Brookhurst and Adams in Huntington Beach has already sold over 180 of the approximately 400 homes to be constructed. Located within a short distance of the beach, this development finally brings sophisticated living to the beach area at a price many people can afford. Each of these developments

contains a complete street of furnished models so that the prospective buyer will have an opportunity to see different interior designs and variations.

THE CONVENIENCE of two and three baths are luxury features of these five,

Custom Tailored Plan for Homes

Another housing achievement of Suburbia, Inc., Santa Ana building firm is set for Huntington Beach. Model homes are now under construction on Brookhurst Street, south of Adams Boulevard. Just a minute from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom completion plan" to buyers. This exclusive Suburbia plan allows early buyers to individualize their homes. The homes are tailored to fit their needs, sales aides added. Early purchasers may select interior color co-ordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile co-ordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom options are also available.



SUBURBIA PARK HOME

Here is one of the models available under a custom completion plan in Suburbia Park, Huntington Beach. Both one and two-story elevations are offered.

Where It Goes

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Restaurant Association says the food service industry uses one-fourth of all the food produced in the United States.

Information regarding elevations, floor plans and prices may be obtained by writing: Marketing Director, Suburbia Inc., 1104 East 17th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

ABOUT \$40 EACH

GM Employees to Share Fund

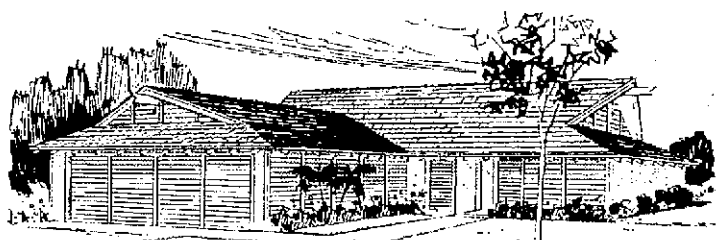
More than 10,000 General Motors production workers in California will share in a special payment coming up next month, the company has announced.

The special payment, from an account set up last year under provisions of the GM labor contract, will amount to about \$40 per eligible employee and will be distributed Dec. 17.

Most of the eligible GM employees in California are in production work at the company's three assembly plant locations — Fremont, South Gate and the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants in Van Nuys.

that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

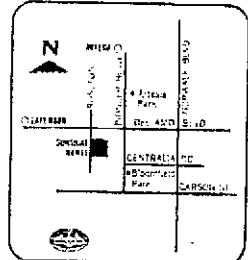
All the features and excitement of new home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-decorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.



1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

FROM \$21,395 FROM \$195 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 865-7132 EVE. 868-6903
FULL 1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pioneer Blvd. take Del Amo Blvd. west to Roseton, turn south to model homes.



HAPPINESS IS A NEW HOUSE

What's your dream home like? City or country, coast or inland, custom or tract, one level or more, for two or ten, modest or magnificent, single or multiple, rustic, modern, contemporary or mediterranean?

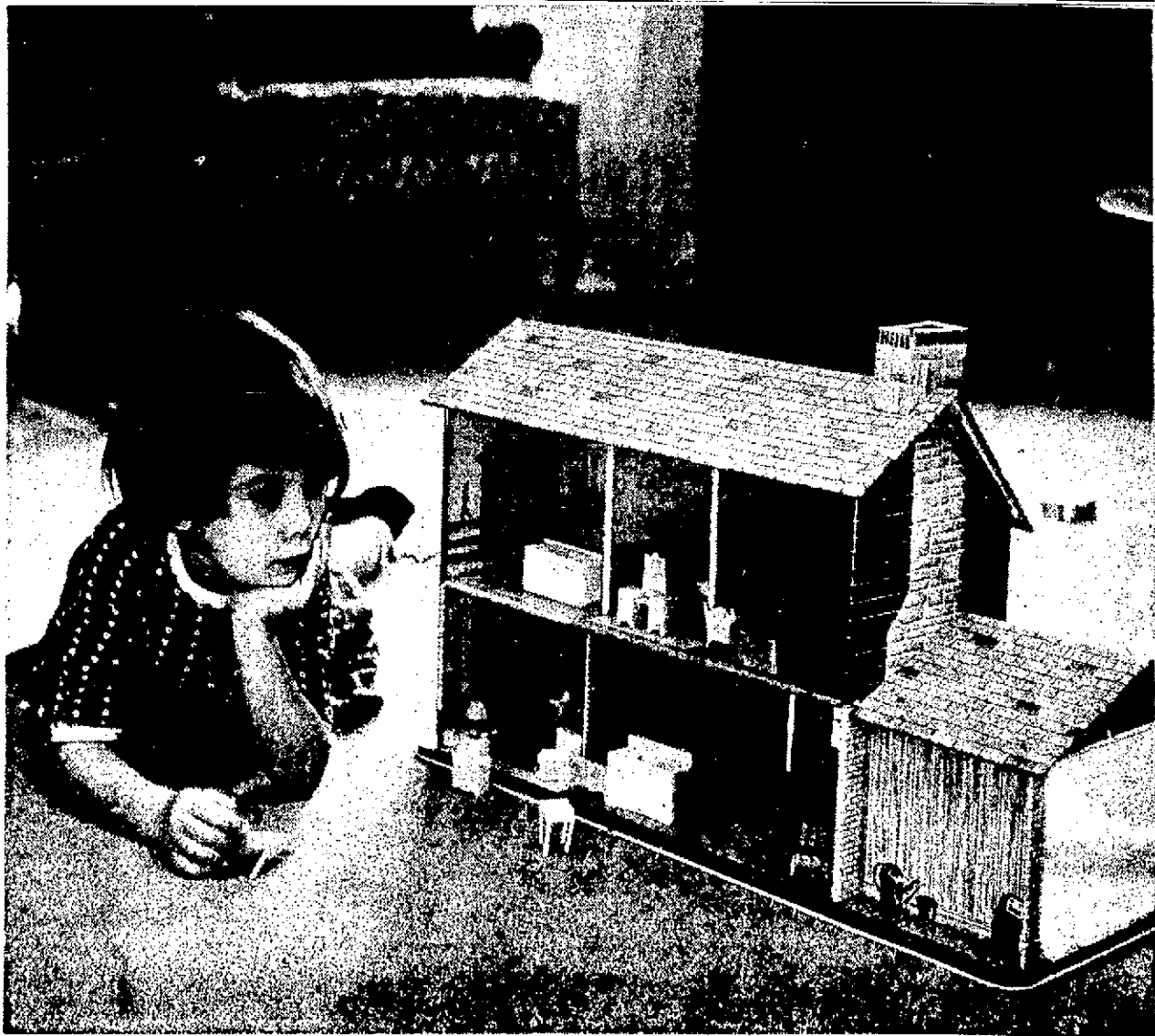
Whatever your dream of a new home holds, you will find it easiest in the pages of Southland Progress, the big Sunday real estate and building section of the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News.

From Ventura to San Diego, the Southland's finest home builders offer thousands of exciting new homes every Sunday in Southland Progress, and you will find homes in every location, every size, every style, and every price range your fancy favors. Read it and dream—then choose and buy!

THE HAPPIEST NEW HOUSES ARE FOUND in

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING SECTION OF THE
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS



No Other Place In All America offers you so Much!



NEWPORT BEACH

In Eastbluff on the Irvine Ranch

UNIVERSITY Riviera

The site . . . the homes destined to make this the Riviera of the wonderful, new University of California at Irvine area. Select from 2, 3, or 4 bedroom homes . . . poolside . . . parkside or view of bay.

FROM \$26,950 to \$32,000

the Bluffs Villas

Lease in this brand new area! Enjoy 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home with full size garage, built-ins . . . all the advantages of home ownership in this finest of all Orange County communities. Choice locations!

RENTAL FROM \$250 PER MONTH

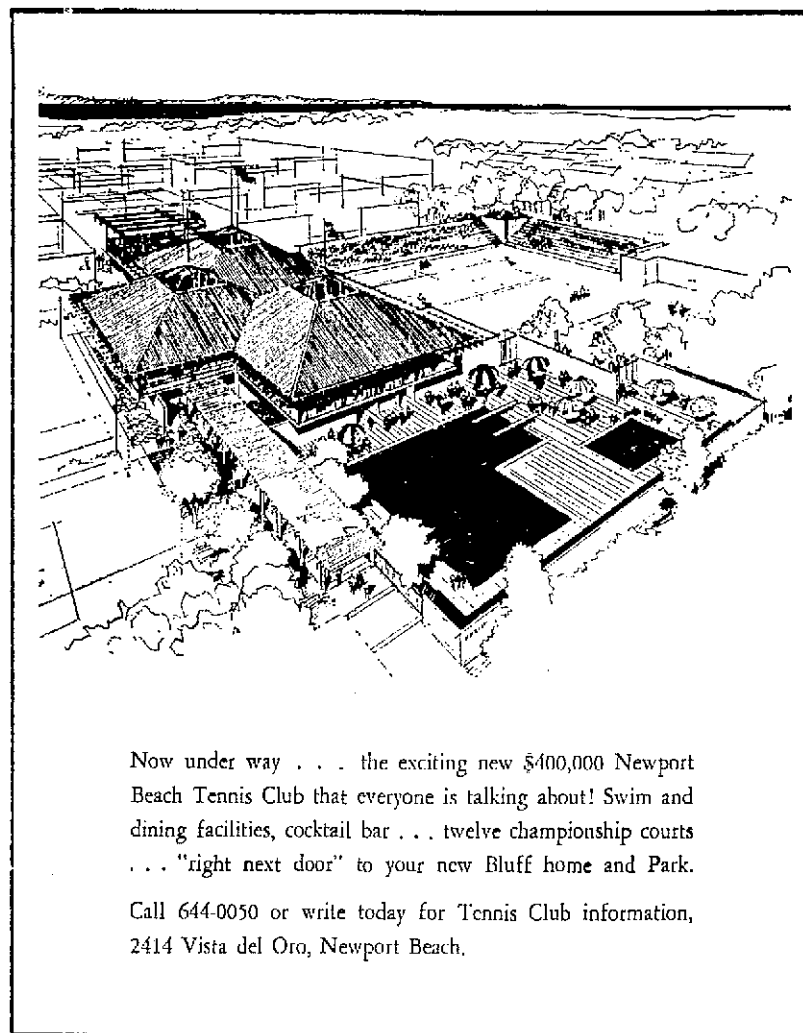
Plaza

So different! So obviously new! And at surprising prices! Single story, two story—3 and 4 bedrooms. Look out to pool and garden . . . across from the Newport Beach Tennis Club site. First showing!

AS LOW AS \$19,995

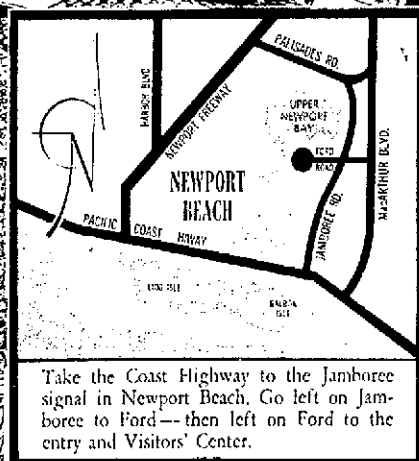
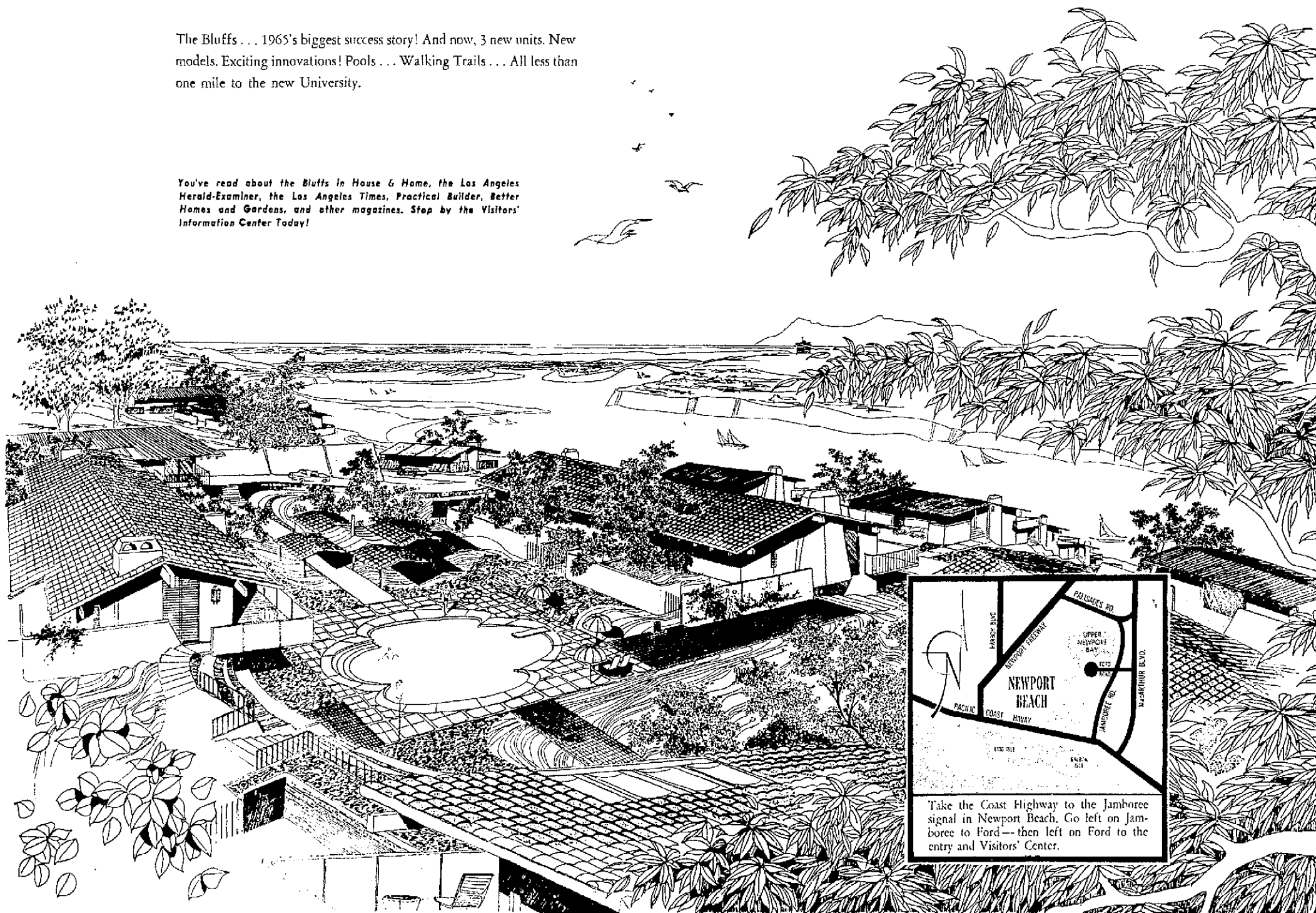
The Bluffs . . . 1965's biggest success story! And now, 3 new units. New models. Exciting innovations! Pools . . . Walking Trails . . . All less than one mile to the new University.

You've read about the Bluffs in *House & Home*, the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Practical Builder*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and other magazines. Stop by the Visitors' Information Center Today!



Now under way . . . the exciting new \$400,000 Newport Beach Tennis Club that everyone is talking about! Swim and dining facilities, cocktail bar . . . twelve championship courts . . . "right next door" to your new Bluff home and Park.

Call 644-0050 or write today for Tennis Club information, 2414 Vista del Oro, Newport Beach.



Take the Coast Highway to the Jamboree signal in Newport Beach. Go left on Jamboree to Ford—then left on Ford to the entry and Visitors' Center.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1965, SECTION W



When
dad's
in
school!



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By MARY NETH

While her husband hits the books—studying for a master's degree in industrial engineering — Mrs. Matthew Rolnick (above), mother of two, tries for strike at bowling alley.

Her goal's twofold: recreation for herself, quiet for daddy at home.

She's one of the country's growing band of college widows—gals with husbands in school.

While their men pursue diplomas, these women spend lonely hours on homework of their own: turning collars, cooking budget casseroles, redoing five-year-old wardrobes.

Seems, mixing higher education and marriage isn't always easy. It calls for determination on part of both partners —

some sacrifice of material things along the way.

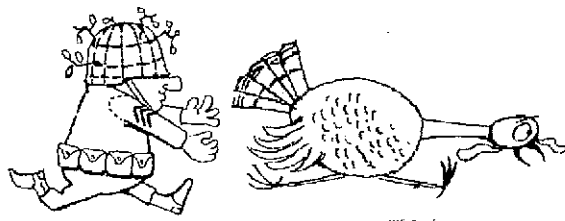
There are moments, during the day-in-day-out grind of college-comes-first living when humor runs thin," explains Mrs. Rolnick.

"A wife finds herself growing waspish, a little sorry for herself. That's when an evening out with the girls via a meeting of the Dames really helps."

According to Mrs. Rolnick, now president of the 31 year old USC chapter, Dames helps a gal keep her perspective.

THROUGH THE CLUB, founded nationally at Harvard in 1896, wives of students get a chance to become better acquainted.

(Continued on Page W-4)



What Pilgrims began, the Navy continues

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Thanksgiving this year will not be confined to these 50 United States, but will be shared generously with our men stationed on the fringes of freedom, particularly the isolated areas of Viet Nam.

Yes, through a bit of doing by Naval supply officers and commissary personnel, Navy turkeys will sail the seven seas.

Mother's best linen and china may be missing, but the menu will read like hers:

THANKSGIVING MENU

Chilled Shrimp Cocktail with Seafood Cocktail Sauce	Lemon Wedges
Consomme Julienne	Crisp Saltines
Roast Tom Turkey	
Corn Bread Dressing	Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions	Herb Buttered Green Beans
Garden Salad with Blue Cheese Dressing	
Jellied Cherry Salad on Lettuce with Salad Dressing	
Green Olives	Chilled Whole Cranberry Sauce
Parkerhouse Rolls	Date Muffins
Butter Patties	
Pumpkin Pie with Spicy Whipped Topping	Hot Apple Pie with Cheese
Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors	
Hard Candies	Assorted Fresh Fruit Tray
Coffee	Tea
	Milk
	Salted Nuts

A supply corps officer returning from two years duty in Viet Nam assures us that no matter how distant the area—even remote mess halls where turkeys can be delivered only by helicopter or air drop—Thanksgiving dinner will be "not much different" from that served elsewhere in the Navy.

So, to you who have loved ones "across the way," be assured they'll have a festive holiday meal, too, this Thursday.



"CUT-OUT" TO "CUT-UP" in or out of the water . . . network of "International Intrigue" in this one-piece swimsuit by DeWeese in nude and black double net.

TO BE IN FASHION

Baby your wardrobe!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

BEVERLY HILLS—If you're past the pabulum stage, if you don't think young, if you still believe life begins at 40, you'd better start altering your outlook.

Also your fashion look.

California fashion designers, like everyone from TV directors to toy-makers, have joined the youth kick. In case you haven't heard, the march against mature femininity started a couple seasons ago with Courreges and all those white boots.

Now it has grown into a full-fledged "youthquake," a much over-worked word that has shaken the entire fashion industry—from Paris to New York, from California to Hong Kong. Its stress is felt in everything from swimwear to street wear—in clothes for all ages from 8 to 80.

One nice thing about it: There's lots of variety. As one commentator put it: "Youth is on the move, youth demands change, youth is excitement."

And—judging from the array of go-everywhere, do-everything fashions paraded this week during unveiling for the nation's press of resort-spring collections by California's top-flight designers—youth also likes to surf and ski and soak up sun.

Youth also likes short, kinky skirts that frug, watusi and give easy knee action . . . youth fancies flying off to the moon in look-of-tomorrow jump suits . . . and, taking off from Cole's scandal suits of last year, youth likes lounging at the

(Continued on page W-5)



WAIKIKI SPREE . . . styling of Far East, color of Hawaii, could be worn anywhere in the world. Diagonal-patterned fabric lends itself to Harem-legged jumpsuit by John Brandt for Geno of California. Accented with sash.

PHIL ROSE has answer to way-out question: how to look "in" in outer space? . . . white vinyl jumpsuit covered with black and white jacket that will drive men on the moon dotty.



By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

OUR CITIZENRY does some very deluxe things but for the moment this takes the cake, frosting and all. Ed and Patti Twining and John and Pat Cockriel are going on a Christmas shopping cruise to the Caribbean.

Patti and Pat left Friday by train for Chicago for a stopover enroute to New York City. The men will fly to N.Y. to rendezvous with the gals on Tuesday and there board the Santa Rosa for the glittery shopping tour to such places as Caracas in Venezuela, Haiti, Aruba, Jamaica, etc. They have promised, no matter how enchanting their trip, that they'll be home by Christmas to share gifts and experiences.

HOPEFULLY TODAY, but maybe not until tomorrow, "Sandy" Lucas will bring wife, Liz, and their first baby, Scott Campbell Lucas, home from Community Hospital.

That young man may not realize what his parents have done for him, but you've never seen a home more ready to meet the requirements of an infant. Weeks before Scott's arrival last Monday morning pretty Liz, smart Sandy, had converted a bedroom into smart nursery, complete with toys in readiness. What's more, they had the house totally "sound systemed." No matter where the baby is, they'll be able to hear Scott's slightest wail or chortle. When not turned on for baby's benefit, the system can be used to pipe music throughout manse.

Cold night—warm conversation

AMIALE, LIVELY, lovely party was given by Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvan rainy Wednesday on one of the rare free nights members of the San Francisco Opera Company had or will have during appearance in Los Angeles.

Honored guests were Kadvan's good friends Maestro and Mrs. Francesco Molinare Pradelli, Maestro and Mrs. Leopold Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Franco Corelli. It was a gala polpouirri gathering of music loving friends from the Southland plus producers and artists.

Although their titles are impressive and their work of highest cultural caliber, when these people have an opportunity to get together for sheer pleasure, they yak away, usually in several languages, as gaily as the neighborhood gang.

IT WAS A night of beauty from start to finish,

WILD WAVES SAY

It's a Yule-icious way to shop!

Lorraine Miller said, when she and Earl were guests of Burton and Polly Chace. First they had dinner in the lovely Pavillon Restaurant of Los Angeles Music Center after which they went on to the Shrine Auditorium to see a performance of the Danish Royal Ballet.

Absolutely great dancing—beautiful performance and production said Mrs. H.

Ann's chomping at bit to leave

TRAVEL COUNT DOWN is on for Ann (Mrs. Charles) Gillespie and all systems are "go" for next Saturday. She's due to jet off on Japanese Airlines that day for five-week holiday journey. First stop will be Honolulu to visit in-laws, Wayne and Alice Duncan, plus reunite with Bob and Judy Cast-burg, formerly of Long Beach.

Then she goes to Japan for a week to tour Tokyo and Kyoto. She'll make the trip to Kyoto on Japan National Railroad Limited Express, fastest train in the world. But the best will be still to come because on Dec. 8 she goes to Manila, The Philippines, to see son and daughter-in-law, Tony and Vivian Gillespie and young Charles II. Tony, in the U.S. State Department, is with our embassy in Manila.

If Ann's scheduling and the stork's aren't on a collision course, she'll be there in plenty of time to welcome a new grandchild about Dec. 15. Somehow or another, I suspect Ann will have a little trouble forcing herself on a plane for her return trip home in January.

MORE ON the Philippines with a note from Bill and Barbara Royce of Belmont Shore mailed from Luzon, "Amazingly beautiful country," they wrote. Before returning here early in December they will have visited in Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii, their old home, as well as in P.I.

HEARTS WERE young (literally) and gay (very) during a party for the Long Beach City College band at home of LBCC prof. Dr. Emil Lubick and wife, Jayne, and their daughter, Kathy, a banner girl at LBCC. And the collegian musicians had a ball playing everything from guitars to mouth organs, just for the heck of it. And with 80 there you can imagine what a mass of sound swept out into the evening air around the neighborhood.

Does the band still have cause to celebrate due to LBCC's winning football ways? Grab the Sports Section. Did they, or didn't they, overcome Cerritos last night? One thing for sure, the band, under direction of Richard Jones and Herbert Hrbacek, assistant, played winning stuff.

RAIN BEEN bothering you, poopsie? Well, count your blessings. Bill Brooks returned from Chicago this week where he attended national convention of Society of Industrial Realtors. The Windy City was living up to its nickname, howlingly, and was colder than the far side of the moon. Incidentally, Bill was elected vice president of SIR District 12, which covers California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and, best of all, Hawaii. Naturally, the veep will have to cover his territory so a happy trip to Polynesia is inevitable.

SINCE end of summer Gene Kirkpatrick has been intending to put the speedboat, kept at dock in front of the Kirkpatrick family resort home at Lake Arrowhead, into storage for the winter. However, everytime they'd go up the weather was still so nice, he just didn't get around to it—until last weekend.

So he and the three children started cruising toward the boat shed, were suddenly enveloped not only in a rain squall but in such a dense cloud they were lost. They stayed lost, got pour-down drenched, for quite awhile. Gene, relying on instinct and luck, made it to shed's dock; a late, limp, homing pigeon.

"OLD" MEMBERS of Bachelorettes and new have had merry times during getting to know each other festivities. A traditional welcome dinner at Rochelle's was given to introduce officially the new girls, Jan Budrovich, Pat Hinkley, Stella Kazazian, Ariene Leatz, Judy Nelson, Brenda Romball, Johanna Swan and Alice Zavala.

Then Fradeena Culuris, Bertie Hauge, Mali Furjanick and Fran Turner opened their oceanside apartment for a gals and dates dance to wrap-up a festive week.

Simply 'crazy' over golf!

YOU CAN'T keep a nut, about the game I mean, from playing golf. Even the pro shop at Virginia had closed down during Wednesday's downpour. But there, for all inside cozy comfort of club to see, were Sol Deeble, Charles Van de Water, Paul Albert, Dr. John Fergusson and Jack Watkins in full rain gear and all with umbrellas teeing off.

On one tee, Dr. Fergusson took such a mighty swing the club slipped out of his hand and flew so high into a tree, club was still there, last I heard. Which tee? Won't tell you till "Ferg" can get a tree man out there to retrieve it. Dampness finally did dampen their enthusiasm. Drenched, they quit after eight holes.



MR. AND MRS. A. GEORGE CONNELL

Will honor Connells on golden anniversary

Friends and relatives are looking forward to an open house next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. A. George Connell observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts at the event, to take place in the Connell home at 5916 California Ave., will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Suiter. Their granddaughter, Leemay Suiter, will assist in welcoming friends.

A native of Gainsborough, Eng., Mr. Connell came to Toronto, Can., in 1908. He and Mrs. Connell were married in that city on Nov. 30, 1915.

They came to the United States that same year and to Long Beach in 1923. Mr. Connell was a machinist until he retired nine years ago.

Hadassah announces educational institute

Reservations are due by Monday for the second annual educational institute conducted by the Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah at the Lafayette Hotel Nov. 29 and 30. Mrs. Charles Seckler, treasurer, 3721 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, is accepting reservations.

"The Priority of Learning—Jewish Legacy" sets the institute theme. Leading educators from the Southland appearing include Rabbi Yosef Miller, spiritual leader, Temple Beth Shalom, Long Beach; Rabbi Robert Bergman, spiritual leader, Temple Beth Shalom, Santa Ana; Dr. Alexander Dushkin, dean of Jewish educators and professor emeritus of Hebrew University in Israel.

AMONG those assisting Mrs. Tola Ravitch, education chairman, with arrangements is Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Long Beach. On the Zionist affairs panel will be Mrs. Roland Lewis, Long Beach. An American affairs panel is also planned. Region president is Mrs. David Wohl.

Area PEO's join for reciprocity meeting, talk by state officer

Mrs. Marjorie Pickett of Downey, first vice president of the California State Chapter, will speak at the meeting of Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau of the PEO Sisterhood on Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. George C. Morgan will preside. Chapter DU is the hostess chapter in charge of arrangements.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEO's and members of the 27 local chapters and the Seal Beach Leisure World group are invited. A coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. will precede the meeting.



Welcome to Memorial!

Dr. Paul A. Dumas and Jean Maffei, RN, eagerly aided heavily-laden Santa Claus when he arrived with gifts for Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's gift show to be held at the hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Rep. Hosmer to address WCTU meet

Congressman Craig Hosmer is scheduled to be the afternoon speaker when the Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union has its annual state institute Friday in the YWCA, 530 Pacific Ave.

Institute will open at 10 a.m., and state officers participating include Mmes. Zola Meek, president; Lydia Woods, vice president; Winifred Cameron, promotion secretary; Margaret Gee, treasurer and Ruth Gates

Miller, world officer.

Ruby Davis is chairman of

a committee serving a covered dish dinner at noon.



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'Copter hopping Santa brings gifts

Looking a bit weary, but smiling triumphantly, Santa Claus popped out of a helicopter on Memorial Hospital grounds bearing a pack overflowing with enchanting gifts.

His hours of work were evident in the shiny new toys, colorful stuffed animals, fragrant home baked goods, elegant hand knits

and an abundance of other treasures.

All were destined for Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual gift show Monday and Tuesday and stirred a flurry of excitement among those coordinating efforts—Mrs. Herbert Vail, chairman, and her co-chairman Mrs. Clifford Wavell; and Mmes. David Johnson, president of Nightingales; Earl Bacher of Northern Lights Guild; and Martin Bonnewitz of Fiorella Guild.

As in the past, the gifts will be on sale in the hospital lobby from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Extensive parking facilities are just outside the front doors.

Carmelite Nuns group to convene

General meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's High School cafeteria. Rev. Bernard Ryan of the Maryknoll Fathers will speak on "The Church in Latin America."

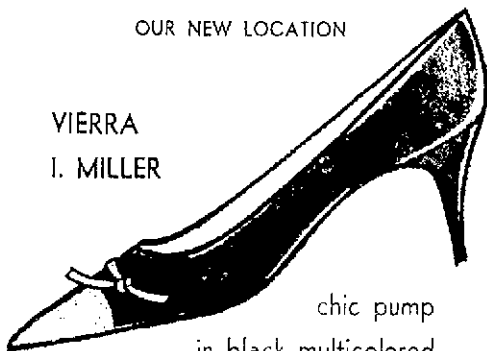
Hostesses will be from St. Bartholomew's parish under direction of Mrs. Harold Loftus and Mrs. Louis Du-fault.

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MRS. WILLIAM VAN HUSS



MRS. RONALD BRIDWELL

Shane-Park
On their honeymoon to Carmel and Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dennis Shane (Charlene Alice Park). They were married Saturday evening in First Church of the Brethren before 300 guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Park, 2054 Pasadena Ave., the bride repeated her vows in a peau de soie and Chantilly lace gown with bell skirt and chapel length train.

Her headress was a cluster of roses and lilies of the valley which held a fingertip length bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried white roses and stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Judi Evans was maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Julie Gross, Carolyn Gates and Angie Johnson. Best man was Bo Altman. Ushers included John Kelum, Ron McBee and Duane Wilson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shane, 3714 Gardenia Ave.

Van Huss-Crofts

Attired in white satin with bouffant overskirt and a crown of white net adorned with flowers, Linda Lee Crofts spoke wedding vows Friday night in Calvary Baptist Church to become the bride of William R. Van Huss.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crofts, 5418 Hazelbrook Ave., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Huss, 1954 Pattiz Ave.

Teresa Ann Crofts was the maid of honor and Sherris Perkins was bridesmaid. Best man was Harold Snell, while ushers were Robert L. Van Huss and Mike Van Huss.

After a church reception, the couple departed for Idyllwild and will be at home in Bellflower.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School, and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Bridwell-Condon

Patricia Ann Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, 1034 Molano Ave., became the bride Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Ronald Wayne Bridwell of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell of Garden Grove.

Pearls and lace trimmed the neckline and empire train of the full length bridal gown of off-white peau de soie. Selected as maid of honor

was Sharon Triplett, while bridesmaids were LaRue Costanza, Barbara Ryan and Phyllis Condon, the bride's cousin.

After a reception in Whaley Park Hall, the couple departed for Palm Springs. They will make

then home in Long Beach. The bride received her early schooling in Pennsylvania and was trained at St. Vincent Hospital in Los Angeles. The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach State College.

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Someday... from 100.00

Fine Jewelry
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Santa Ana, Pomona

Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, past chief's night, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first night for 1966 officers, Ann Keel and Hershel Keel, worthy matron and patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, second nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Service Chapter, OES, first night for 1966 officers, Pearl Hadden and George Thomson, worthy matron and patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, first night for 1966 officers Carmalita Penrose and Richard Willits, worthy matron and patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

SATURDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, installation of Maudeline Olsen and Fred Miller, worthy matron and patron, 2 p.m., Machinists Hall. The public is welcome at the installation and reception which follows. An ante-room meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Auxiliary potluck

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will entertain the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War upon their 67th anniversary when they give a pot luck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building. All allied orders are invited.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!
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Saturday, December 4th
Saturday, December 11th
Saturday, December 18th
Wednesday, December 22nd
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Mothers! Dads! Small Fry! Everyone! It's the most fun ever! There will be gay balloons... festive party favors... Christmas songs... and best of all, Breakfast with jolly old Santa himself. Make reservations EARLY!

Tickets 1.55 per person (includes tax and gratuity) may be purchased in the restaurant.

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When Dad's in School . . .

Wives work for PHT degrees

Staff photos by ED KENYON



MRS. THOMAS HULME AND CHILDREN, TODD AND TRACY
... whole family's working to put dad through school.

(Continued from W-1)

"We sort of bolster each other, talk out our problems," says Mrs. Thomas M. Lovrich, 5587 Riviera Walk, advisor for the USC group.

"Best of all, when our husbands get their degrees the club awards us with one also — a 'putting hubby through diploma to hang on the wall next to his.'"

"And don't think I won't put it up," says Mrs. Rolnick. "That PHT degree is something I've really worked for."

"Even the holidays are no holiday around here."

"Malt has to spend them studying. My biggest job is to keep the children quiet so he can. That's no mean task when one's daughters are ages seven and 15 months."

Rolnick, who works full time and attends school nights, has one more semester to go for his master's.

"We've never had a let up," says his wife. "It's been school ever since we were married. I wonder what a normal life — with free weekends, and all — will be like."

MRS. LOVRICH, whose husband also is in his last

semester (he'll earn a mechanical engineering degree), echoes the same feelings.

"Weekends Tom sticks to his room and studies — just comes out briefly for meals."

"We hardly ever go anywhere — there's no time, no money to squander."

"A wife can easily begin to feel neglected, lose sight of the goal — worse, even forget that eventually her husband will close the books on his college days."

Other members of the club such as Mrs. Thomas Hulme club treasurer and Mrs. Earl Bouillon, second vice president, also admit to occasionally falling into the trap of self-pity.

The Hulmes, 1711 E. Wardlow Blvd., parents of a daughter 5 and a son 2 years of age, both work.

Hulme, now in his last semester of accounting, holds down a afternoon job. His wife works nights. While she's away, he combines study with baby sitting.

"IT'S NOT been all bad," says Mrs. Hulme. "There've been lots of fun times — but it is definitely a grind. We

just don't have much family life."

The Bouillons, he's in his fourth year of architecture, have a daughter 3 years and son 8 months. To pad out the budget she applied for a California State Child Care license — now takes care of children during the day.

"Slim budgets are one thing we all have in common," says Mrs. Lovrich. "College is an expensive proposition."

"Sometimes former members whose husbands have graduated come back to the club to speak. We note the difference in the way they dress — it gives us hope."

Today, with freshman classes 20% bigger than last year — four times larger than the class of '38 — there's hot competition for grades.

Young husbands have to be bookish or they're out.

Young wives have to take a back seat.

But, for the majority of college-aged couples the lean years are worth it.

For, as all the Dames agree, never was a higher education more important than today.

Though they work hard



MRS. THOMAS LOVRICH ATTENDS CLASSES

to earn their PHTs, these women know the effort will pay in the future.

"And, look what we learn along the way," says one such wife, taking the cheery point of view.

"I've become an expert at games from scramble to paddle tennis (less costly than nightclub entertainment); an authority on inexpensive party food; I'm even getting to be a whizz at glueing together wheezy old cars, and mending blown out toasters."



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

You can bank on these eggs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

A banker by heredity, aptitude and actuality, today's Chef of the Week (nothing is sacred when he takes over in the kitchen!) Jay Gibson Jr. is a busy man as vice president and manager of Bank of California.

His banking heritage began with his birth in Boise, Idaho, where his father managed a bank. When he was 2, a bank in Gaston, Ore., became his dad's responsibility and the family moved there. New banks and new locations took the family ultimately to Beaverton, Ore., where our chef remained until enrolling in Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. He was graduated with a degree in economics.

Gibson refers to himself as a "tramp athlete." His extracurricular activities in college actually lay in debating. His team won both the Western Regional and Pacific Coast Championships.

He also took up flying as a hobby, but his bride preferred boating as their modus operandi. Her reasoning made sense, too. They, as a family, are "rather good swimmers" says she. "but we don't fly, too well." They have a son, Jay, 14½.

GIBSON'S own banking career includes branch managing of banks at Beaverton, Ore., Ketchikan, Alaska, and the U.S. National Bank of Portland, Ore., before coming to Long Beach last August. At the time the U.S. National Bank and the First National Bank of Long Beach merged. Gibson's colleagues now include "Chefs" Fonda and Nelson McCook.

Both World War II and the Korean War found Gibson in his special field, serving as Army finance officer and budget officer, respectively.

A member of the Robert Morris Credit Associates, Gibson is also active in the Chamber of Commerce. He belongs to Long Beach Yacht Club, but presently is "between boats." As to his ability at hunting, his son sports an elk vest which was "gamed" by pop.

His recipe for Scrambled Egg Tillamook has been his pride and joy since Oregon days.

SCRAMBLED EGGS TILLAMOOK

4 eggs
½ cup milk
½ inch slice Tillamook cheese from 2 lb. loaf
1 tblsp. margarine or butter
Salt and pepper to taste.

Beat eggs and milk well with a fork to a uniform yellow. Melt (but do not brown) margarine or butter in a skillet 250-300 degree temperature. (Margarine does not brown as quickly as butter.) Pour eggs into skillet. Add salt and pepper. Remove rind from slice of cheese and



JAY GIBSON JR.

cut it into thin slivers over the eggs. As eggs begin to set at side and bottom of pan (but not to brown) scrape and turn the eggs gently back and forth with a spatula. Serve eggs on hot plates when set, but still moist and glossy. Serves 2. A teaspoon of minced green pepper or minced green onion may also be added with the cheese.

To increase or decrease the recipe, use two tablespoons of milk per egg.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Be patient, and don't let mother run your life

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm beginning to think there is something wrong with me. I don't have a boy friend.

I'm over 18 and not unattractive. I've won three contests based on beauty and personality. I had a boy friend for three years but Mother broke it up, and since then I haven't had any luck with boys.

The ones I like, ignore me; the ones who like me, hold my hand or try to kiss me, I can't stand.

I guess I'll never get married. Who wants a frigid wife?—MONICA

I keep our house clean, have meals ready on time and everything is just fine as long as my husband gets his own way. He says he loves me and likes being married but actually he lives like a bachelor with a maid.

Immediately after dinner he leaves to join the boys for the evening. On week ends he is gone — usually fishing. Meantime, I sit at home. I am not allowed any money so I can't get out. Besides, he is extremely jealous and doesn't trust me.

I want us to see a marriage counselor but he does not think it's necessary. I

want to leave him but, at the same time, I don't want to hurt him. I just don't know what to do but I hope this will stop at least one other teen-ager from getting married so young. — UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY:

I, too, hope your letter helps slow down other teenagers who can't wait to get married, but somehow they always convince themselves that "it won't happen that way with me." Isn't that what you thought?

Demand equal rights now before children come along and really make things complicated. Show a little spunk instead of letting him walk all over you. If he is any kind of a man, he'll think more of you for it.—M.M.

Official visitor

Marian Wilcox, department president, will be honored at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday given by Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at Willmore Hotel. A meeting will follow at Veterans Memorial Building.

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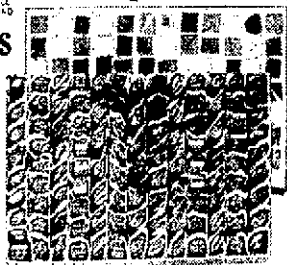
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Dessert luncheon

Claretian Guild will give a dessert luncheon Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Myrtle Behrendt and her committee in charge. The public is invited.

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SAVE 50¢—MINIATURE CHOCOLATES: 106 pieces of Barton's Continental Chocolates. Fruits, nuts, crunches, cordials, cremes, in holiday gift box, 1 lb. 5 oz. reg. \$2.98, NOW \$2.48. Double size—2 lbs. 10 oz.—reg. \$5.96, NOW ONLY \$4.96. Till December 1st only.

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GRANNY ROCKS ALONG

Fashion designers on youth kick



GRANNY BACK IN STYLE . . . the look of days gone by is reflected in delicate cotton antique print from Sir James of California. "Granny" look hat; big brimmed and soft with slim bow tie in front. "Granny" look dress; softly simple, delicately falling from open boat neckline which begins two puffed sleeves, trimmed in white lace, just below elbow.

Continued from W-1

beach in bare essentials. But youth is incongruous, too. After acquiring op art sunbats at the beach (see DeWeese's exposure suit, on W-1), they like to hobble away in granny gowns straight from the attic trunk . . . and, next season, they can even have short versions. Patty Woodward has taken the hobble out of the long dress, makes it short, sweetly demure and still "real boss."

Apparently youth likes history and sociology, too. For California fashion designers have corraled all kinds of looks from the wild and woolly west, also from the working class.

The "poor boy" ribbed sweater that originated as a work shirt for men in Paris is now haute couture in California sportswear. Patty Woodward thinks it's tops for stovepipe slacks, shorts, also with cutaway jackets and short skirts.

And White Stag, always selling up a storm to keep up with the palpitations of today's sportswear market, has fashions for every livin' beat of the young-at-heart.

For looking shipshape in sailcloth, they offer patterned "cat pants" (short for catamaran) with flared legs and fly fronts . . . also an exciting new wave of co-ordinates in crackling slicker orange and cool aquamarine.

And their "way-out west-erns" will send the young and not-so-young galloping off to the corral in things like frontier jackets, jeans, and a contrast-stitched shirt

called "the loner." They come in zany colors like nervous navy, wild wine, and glade green.

And so goes the big fashion upheaval. Everywhere there's the glare, the glare and the pounding beat.

But not all California designers, bless them, are caught up in the a-go-go world of neon, pop, op and chrome.

Among these are Sylvia Stevens, one of the newest figures in the California market, International Set, Jeanette Alexander, Marjorie Montgomery, California Girl and Phil Altbaum with his Mancini, Dominique and new-this-year College Sportswear collections.

But we'll tell you about these Monday . . . and then, come Tuesday, we'll pre-



view California's haute couture, including collections by Michael Novarese, Charles Cooper, Helen Rose, Stanley Nelson, Lee Herman and Travilla.

Meanwhile, time out for some scenes from the movie set.

The movie set, in this case, is at 20th Century Fox where some of the upcoming thriller, "Stagecoach," was filmed and where the nation's fashion press was given the wild west treatment—complete with western chow I ate mine in the film's stagecoach—where else?, entertainment by some of the stars and a lot of gun fire.

Due to be released in May, its cast includes three Acad-

emy Award winners—Bing Crosby, Red Buttons and Long Beach's Van Heflin. Also in the action are Ann-Margret, Alex Cord, Bob Cummings, Stephanie Powers, Keenan Wynn and Slim Pickens.

Earlier, during a tour of Los Angeles' new Art Museum, we saw Jordan High graduate Van Heflin in a different setting. Looking much more suave than in his role as marshal of "Stagecoach," he was shooting a documentary for ABC Network in the museum's lower level where art and sculpture whisk one back to the days of ancient Rome and Greece.

The documentary, he said, is slated for broadcast on Dec. 13.

Speaking of movie settings, that unforgettable Frenchman Maurice Chevalier, is all decked out with a bit of Paris in his fifth suite at the Beverly Wilshire. When Chevalier came to town to do a movie for Walt Disney Studios, the hotel management decorated his four-room suite with a French accent. The piece

d' resistance. A tour to ceiling map of Paris streets.

Earlier in the week we had a preview showing of Doris Day's \$100,000 wardrobe for her new movie, "Don't Disturb." On hand for the showing was actor-turned-designer Ray Agna.

But it's time to race off to Music Center for a showing of Helen Rose's pos-

tures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Made in Paris" and for a dress rehearsal of Andy Williams' TV show.

So . . . planned Monday.

We Urge You to Shop Early for INFANTS BOYS & GIRLS CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOUTH FASHION CENTER 4812 E. 2nd — Belmont Shore



Club schedules campus tour

Intersorority Mothers Club will sponsor a tour of the UCLA campus Tuesday.

The tour will start from number five parking structure, Hilgard Avenue and Sunset Boulevard, at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 11 a.m. in the alumni lounge.

Among those planning to attend from Long Beach are Mmes. Walter Green, Robert Ludlam and John Van Dyke and from Los Alamitos, Mrs. Kenneth White.



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Holiday Ball Dollars Earmarked for Education

Poinsettia Ball next for Rossmoor club

Thanksgiving will be but a pleasant memory when an expected 400 persons throng to the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel Saturday to find themselves in a Christmas setting for Rossmoor Woman's Club's annual Poinsettia Ball.

Under direction of Mrs. Alan Pollock, decorations chairman, brilliant poinsettias, green foliage and mirror-like Christmas balls will burgeon from golden cages. With the cages thus artistically crowded, the decorators have indulged in a touch of whimsy by adding crim-

son birds to the tops and sides of the gilded enclosures.

FOLLOWING an 8 p.m. cocktail hour and 9 o'clock buffet, partygoers will enjoy dancing to the music of the Paul Bazaar orchestra.

Dance committee chairman, Mrs. Vance Shepherd, is being assisted by Mmes. Edward Mulder, James Murphy, Carl Atterberry, George Crum, Garland Stephens and N.V. B. Harmon.

Proceeds from the gala affair are slated for the club's various educational projects, with \$1,800 going directly to student scholarships.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Shepherd, 11341 Donovan St., and Mrs. Georgetown Maxwell, ways and means chairman, 11342 Drysdale St., Rossmoor, Los Alamitos. The public is invited.

WCC card party spells hospitality

Annual holiday card party given by the hospitality committee of Woman's City Club will take place Tuesday in the clubhouse following a cafeteria luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to bridge and canasta winners. The event is open to members and the public.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, there will be no regular club meeting on Friday.

Homecoming day

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will have homecoming day and yearly roll call during 1 p.m. business meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Public bidden

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will entertain at a noon luncheon and afternoon of cards Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome.



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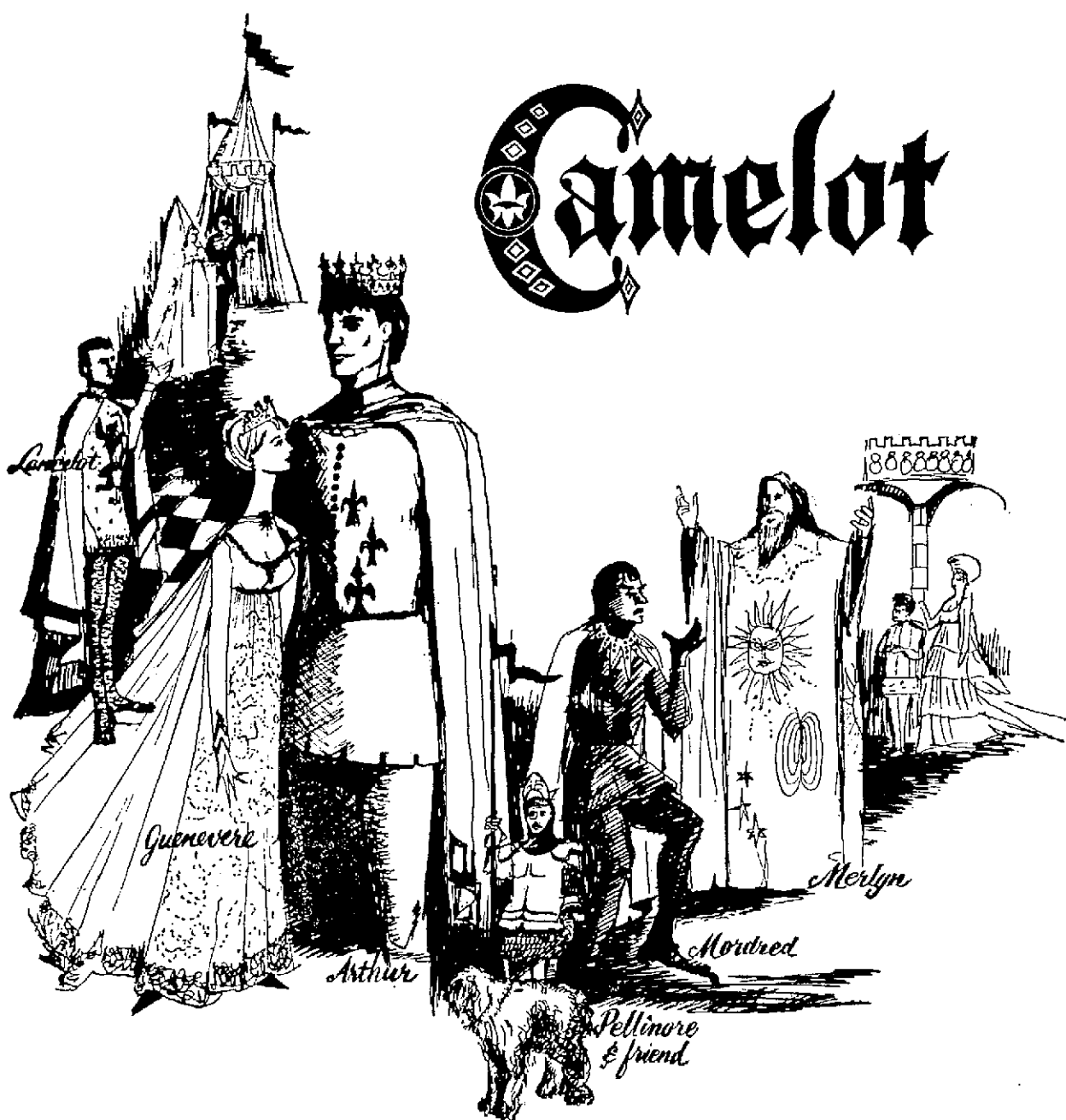
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Camelot

No pre-casting—an immutable rule of Long Beach Civic Light Opera—has been broken by general manager Harvey Waggoner who has awarded a choice, unique role in the forthcoming "Camelot" to an amateur.

Always alert for new talent, Waggoner was in a shop on Long Beach Boulevard this week when he saw an alluring young female go by. He dashed out the door, stopped her, parted her long, blonde hair so that he could see her limpid brown eyes and told her, "You must be in 'Camelot.' We'll train you!"

And so a member of royalty, Princess Pandora, will portray the inseparable companion of Pellinore in the opulent show which will play Feb. 3 through 13 in the Concert Hall.

"I have been watching for weeks for just her type," Waggoner explained. "Physically, she is perfect and although she has no previous theatrical experience, she is willing to do whatever is necessary for the part."

"Her skull is large and square, her nose is tapered but blunt-ended, her body is short and compact with straight forelegs and she has well sprung ribs. Her hair hangs almost to the ground. Incidentally, she has a fairly good contralto voice."

Talent evidently runs in Pandora's family—her uncle, Lord Nelson, is in the television series, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

The princess hopes to gain 20 pounds by show time. Six

months old, she weighs 45 pounds. The old English sheepdog lives with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Goldy, 1315 E. Seventh St. and in preparation for her stage appearance entered obedience school two days ago. She will graduate Jan. 10 and will go immediately into rehearsals.

All other roles in the Lerner and Loewe musical will be cast during open auditions at CLO headquarters, 518 E. Fourth St.

The schedule is: dancers, Saturday, 1 p.m.; singers, next Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. and also Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.; actors, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Independent, Press-Telegram artist Stan Carter has sketched his concept of the major characters (above). These include:

King Arthur, strong actor, light baritone voice, 5 feet 10 to 6 feet 2, 30 to 36 years of age. Queen Guinevere, lovely young lady, late teens to middle 20s, clear lyric soprano. Lancelot, early 20s, good-looking, 6 feet 3 or taller, strong baritone. Pellinore, delightful chap, good sense of humor, 50 to 55 years, non-singer role. Mordred, teens or early 20s, villain, moves with dancer's grace, light baritone. Merlin, ageless old man, court magician, non-singing role. Nimue, ethereal character. An off-stage voice, strong lyric soprano.

Opera in final week

San Francisco Opera will open its third week in the Pavilion of the Music Center today at 3 p.m. with a second performance of Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," in English.

Principal roles will be sung by Mary Costa and Reri Grist, sopranos; Sona Cerverna, mezzo-soprano; Richard Lewis and Brian Sullivan, tenors; Thomas Stewart and Raymond Wolansky, baritone.

The two actor roles—Ida and Frosh—will be played by Marguerite Ray and Scott Beach.

German maestro Horst Stein, currently making his American debut with the Bay City troupe, will conduct the performance.

OTHER OPERAS scheduled this week are:

Monday, 8 p.m. "Lohengrin" with Hildegard Hillebrecht, Annamaria Bessel, Jess Thomas, Chester Ludwig, Thomas O'Leary and Richard Fredericks. Horst Stein, conductor.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Don Giovanni." In this repeat performance, Pilar Lorengar will sing the role of Donna Anna and Ugo Trama will be Leporello. Others in the cast include Lucine Amara, Jolanda Meneguzzi, Thomas Stewart, Richard Lewis, Thomas O'Leary and John West. Francesco Molinari-Pradelli will conduct.

THURSDAY, 8 p.m. "La Boheme," with Renata Tebaldi, Marie Collier, Sander Konya, Raymond Wolansky, Richard Fredericks, Joshua Hecht, Andrew Foldi, Howard Fried, and James Eitze. Piero Bellugi, conductor.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. "Tosca," with Marie Collier, Jess Thomas, Ramon Vinay, Joshua Hecht, Andrew Foldi, Howard Fried, Adib Fazah, and David Giosso. Piero Bellugi, conductor.

Saturday, 8 p.m. "Die Fledermaus" in English. Re-

Soloist

Victoria de Los Angeles will be soloist Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center, Los Angeles, when Zubin Mehta conducts Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the opening concert of the Philharmonic's 47th season. The soprano will make her debut performance with the orchestra.

peat performance. Same cast as today.

Next Sunday at 3 p.m., the San Francisco Opera will conclude its three-week engagement with a performance of "The Barber of Seville."

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Artist excels in diverse fields

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A man of many worlds, Dr. Carl Albin of La Canada, will be honored today at a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club.

His art, reflecting diverse techniques, will hang in the PCC gallery through November.

He says, "To me it is important that an emotion, an idea, a concept be reflected in a work of art. I have no patience with 'photography' in painting or with 'prettiness.'"

Born in Altdorf, a small Swiss village near Lucerne, the artist notes, "It is difficult for me to remember a time when I was not involved with music or art or writing."

He studied with Arno Siegfried at the Art Academy of Munich and with Henri Matisse of France and Switzerland. More recently, he was a student of Hisashi Ohta of Kyoto, Japan, learning the art and philosophy of Sumi painting.

He also has doctoral degrees in physics, chemistry, electronics and medicine from Swiss universities. During World War II President Franklin Roosevelt called him to this country for consultation on wartime scientific projects. He became a citizen and has continued in independent consultation.



'THE BOAT,' BY CARL ALBIN

sultation.

Of his manuscripts on mathematics, medicine and philosophy, scheduled for early publication, he says, "I was fortunate to work with such scientists as Dr. Albert Einstein, professor Jagadis Bose of Calcutta University, Mme. Eve Curie, Dr. Enrico Fermi and professor Neu-

mann of Vienna University. These were inspirational people and much that I learned from them will be incorporated in my books."

WOODCUTS, etchings, lithographs and wood en-

gravings dating from 1900 to the present time are on display at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey.

They may be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 10.

DR. CHARLES Thompson, art professor at Long Beach State College, won first prize and an honorable mention at the fourth annual Orange County Exhibition of Paintings and Graphics sponsored by Laguna Beach Art Association. The \$100 first in graphics was for a pencil drawing, "Still Life," the honorable mention was for an oil painting. His wife, Jean, also received an honorable mention.

TALENTS of Jordan High School students are highlighted in a show being staged by North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, in conjunction with the senior club, at North Long Beach

Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Paintings, sculpture, prints, stitchery and weaving have been selected by LeGrande Fletcher, director of the high school art department, and will remain on view through November. The work of 27 students is displayed.

THE CONTINENTAL Artists Guild has opened at 5243 Paramount Blvd. Patron Sam Weiner describes it as "not a business but a privately sponsored institution under one roof which endeavors to assist living artists in a practical way to present their work to the public at reasonable prices."

Art classes also will be taught by Keith Hunter, Darwin Duncan and Mary Le Gree.

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His camera probes 'Environment U.S.'

An art exhibit of particular interest to Long Beach, now conducting its Year of Beauty campaign, is the "Project: Environment U.S.A." show in the art gallery of Long Beach State College.

Large black and white photographs, technically excellent and preceptive in content, prove photographer Julius Shulman's statement, "As a citizen all my thoughts have gone towards a better understanding of human and community needs. My camera, since 1936, has been dedicated to this cause."

Specializing in architectural photography, Shulman has been called to more than 25 countries on special assignment, five times to Europe during the past two years.

"TOO MANY photographers forget that the purpose of a photograph, the end result, is not to be a work of art, but to communicate," he says.

"Regardless of what goes into the shooting, the success of the picture is predicated on a good final print."

"For the environmental photographer, the camera is a constructive means to convey a message to the public, not to a limited audience—to say that it is necessary to enhance the environment for the good of the greatest number of people."

The one picture in his exhibit that the brown-haired, blue-eyed Shulman describes as negative is a view of the Sunset Strip with abutting high rise buildings obscuring the view, gaudy, clamorous advertisements cluttering the streets, and traffic jamming the highway.

SHULMAN, who in 1920 at the age of 10 came to Los Angeles with his parents from a Connecticut village of 230, recalls the Strip in earlier years.

"It was a glamorous tourist attraction with a genuine community atmosphere. Now uncontrolled high rise construction has depreciated land value in much of the area. If buildings block views of expensive property on the hillside, that's just too bad. This is an example of how destructive unbridled free enterprise can be. The time is gone when one can work as a free wolf. Every square foot of land must be planned and controlled, values must be protected through responsible master planning. This is true free enterprise as opposed to selfish speculation. Progress and enhancement of values for everyone is democracy—destruction of values is anarchy."

Shulman grants that increasing population makes necessary new concepts in building.

THE CONDOMINIUM or cluster building idea is good, he believes, making efficient use of land and leaving space for breathing. "The danger is that the developer will keep building units, filling up the breathing space."

World famous examples of successful cluster construction in the Los Angeles area are Park La Brea and Baldwin Hills Village where open space has been scrupulously retained and there are two-year waiting lists for occupancy.

Shulman endorses the idea of a carefully planned mall in a city's business section. "Often the entrenched



SHULMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT HANGS IN LBSC GALLERY

businessman is reluctant to have his business disrupted during the building period, but the long range benefits are tremendous. Frequently it is the absentee landlord who is first to recognize the advantages."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, speaking of the national Keep America Beautiful campaign, said, "Open land is vanishing and old landmarks are violate. Worst of all, expansion is eroding the precious and time honored values of community with neighbors and communion with nature. The loss of these values breeds loneliness and boredom and indifference. Our society will

never be great until our cities are great."

This, Shulman points out, can't be accomplished until people are concerned. "We are all in this together—the man on the street, the student, professor, industrialist. There must be a campaign of education, and planning by intelligent, objective professionals in liaison with enlightened community leaders."

SOME PROFESSIONALS come in for a bit of his criticism. "They just want to talk to each other, not to laymen."

Shulman is vice president of a Los Angeles organization, ABLE, which stands for

A Better Living Environment. Made up of professional people it serves as liaison between citizens groups concerned with educating the public to its responsibility for its environment.

"As far back as ancient Greece, Plato and his pupil Aristotle taught that environment is only as good as you make it."

"As Aristotle said, 'We cannot directly will to be different from what we are but we can choose what we shall be by choosing now the environment that shall mold us.'"

Shulman's exhibit will hang in the college art gallery through Dec. 10.

—ELISE EMERY

Lawrence Foster appointed to L.A. Philharmonic post

Lawrence Foster has been appointed assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

He succeeds Henry Lewis who resigned from the post at the end of last season to fulfill his many musical commitments.

Foster recently returned from Europe where he conducted Verdi's "Aida" at the Stuttgart Opera and concerts by the Melos Ensemble in England. This month he will return to London to conduct concerts and BBC

broadcasts of the ensemble and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Born in Los Angeles in 1941, Foster began his conducting career with the Young Musicians Founda-

\$500 award to benefit orchestra

Pacific Coast Musical Arts Society has received \$500 from Rossmore Woman's Club to help launch the society's concert season.

The gift will make it possible for young persons, under 18, to attend concerts by the Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra without charge and will enable the society to offer family memberships at \$15 a year.

Mme. Frieda Bellinfanti directs the orchestra. A native of Holland, she had her own chamber symphony orchestra there and appeared regularly as guest conductor of the Dutch Radio Symphony. After coming to this country she was conductor of the Orange County Philharmonic for eight years.

tion Debut Orchestra in 1960 and was its conductor and musical director for four years. He has been a regular guest conductor for the Monday Evening Concerts in Los Angeles.

FOR THE past three years he has been associate conductor with the San Francisco Ballet and last year completed his third national tour with the company, which included a one-week engagement in New York's Lincoln Center.

He also has been guest conductor with the San Jose Symphony and for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Composers Forum in San Francisco.

Sign Jane Powell for Peter Pan

Jane Powell will head a cast of 55 in a new production of "Peter Pan" which will play 15 performances at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, beginning Dec. 19. Twelve matinees and three evening shows are scheduled in the musical which David Tihmar will direct.

Water color exhibit surveys art activity

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The "45th annual National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society" will continue at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, through Dec. 23. Viewing hours are, 12:30 until 5 daily, except Monday and holidays.

There are many rewarding reasons for attending this exhibit. From hundreds of works submitted by more than 300 qualified members, 96 works were selected by an eminent jury. The show is not only pleasing aesthetically, but provides an excellent opportunity to survey the broad spectrum of art activity throughout the state.

Among those selected, prices range from \$75 to \$600 with a large cluster in the \$100 to \$300 bracket, so this is a great hunting ground for the modest collector.

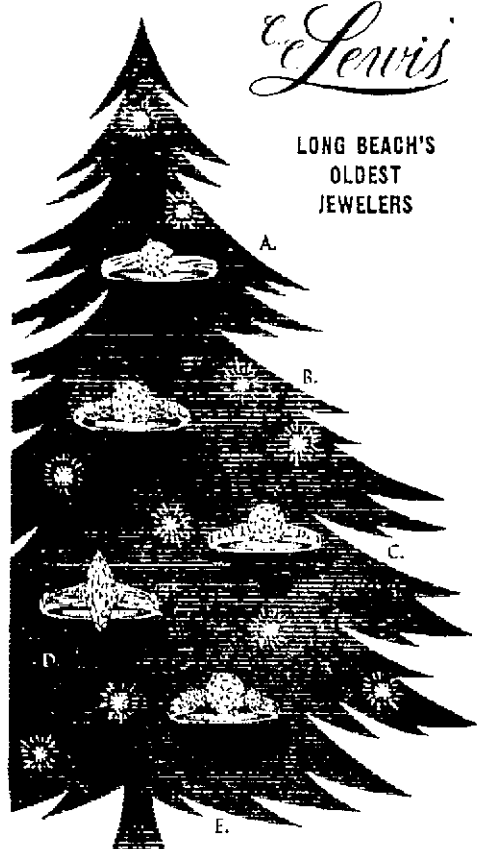
THE VARIETY of styles and subject matter provide material for almost any taste. There are, to my recollection, no floral still lifes or clowns, but there is a wealth of land and seascapes as well as works in which the human figure is the subject.

While there are a few which are strictly virtuoso paintings as far as the media of transparent or opaque color goes, most are organic; they seemed to grow as the artist worked them. Among these is Evelyn Carpenter's "Summer Wind." The color is dry rather than wet, even some laid on as impasto as colors move in progression from yellow, orange, to green with a passage of purple blue.

ROBERT ADAMS "Approach to Mentone" is a build up of units, like fields on a mountain side. Robert Click's entry, "Metaplastic Figure" is a cell composed of numerous other cells in kind of a wet stain technique. It seems very free, but is most carefully done. Elsa Warner's "Lunar Night" glows in great depth

in collage technique, both colored papers, and scraps which have been drawn and inked.

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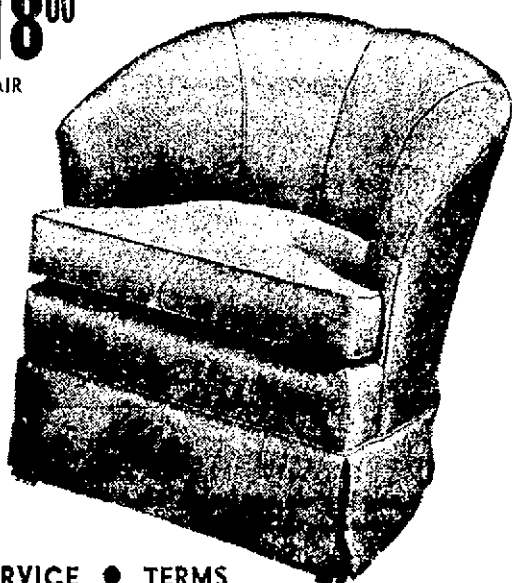
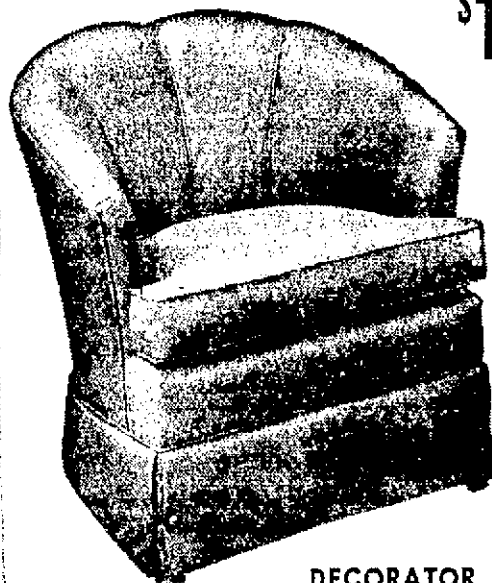
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HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

They took to the hill

... The Alsenzs tell why
they choose to live high
in the city within our city
... what they see as Signal
Hill's future.

By MARY NETH
L. P. T. Home Furnishing Editor

Back in the early 1900s, when the Hilltop Cafe was just the Denni garage, it looked like Signal Hill was out to be the Beverly Hills of Long Beach.

Then came the summer of '21 and shoosh—black gold gushed from the earth—up went the derricks, down came the big homes.

Nowhere did the 20s roar as wildly. Signal Hill was suddenly the richest city in the U.S.A.

There was home brew, cards, girlies and, of course, oil—barrels and barrels of oil.

Tent cities and rigs peppered the slopes. The people in the big homes gave up, quietly moved out.

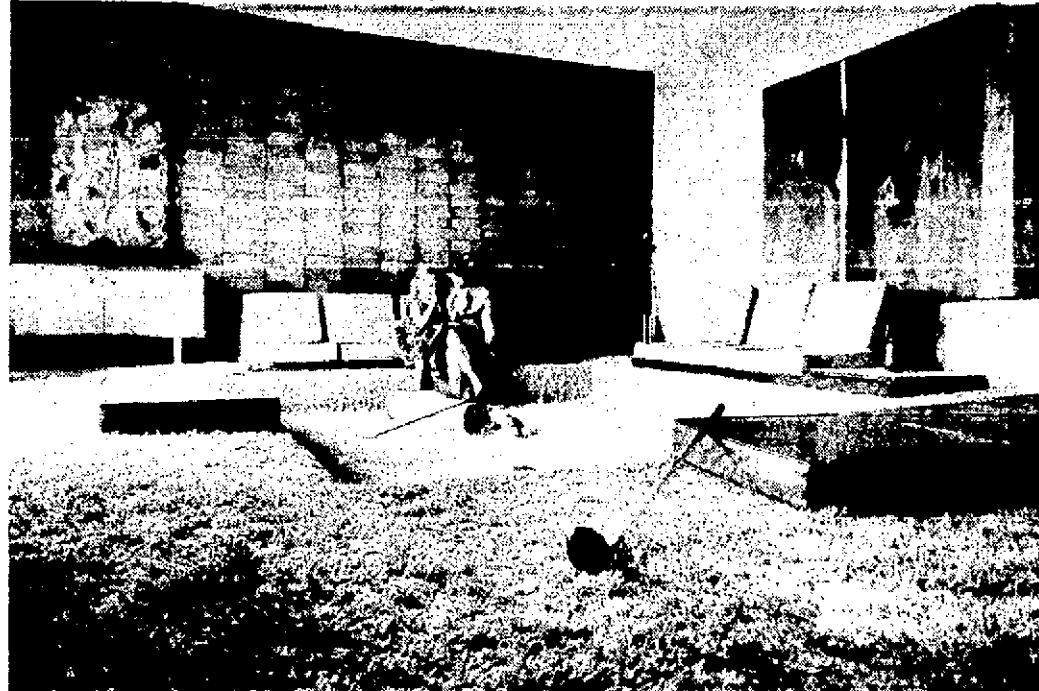
Today, little remains of the Hill's first days of serene grandeur before the oil madness struck.

There's the abandoned Pala residence, the Hilltop Cafe, the weed-choked walks that once led to the Lewis Denni mansion—not much else.

But, now something new—lot's that's new—is being added.

Homes and apartment houses are replacing the unsightly rigs, the dirty derricks.

More and more people are discovering new riches on



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the hill—riches in living.

Take the Everetts Alsenzs, for example.

"WE TOOK to the hill nine years ago—have never regretted it for a moment," says Mrs. Alsenz.

"Where else could you have a view like this without its costing a fortune," she says, pointing out Catalina from the patio of their Molino Avenue home.

"The history of this place—well, it sort of lends extra charm."

According to an old story,

also members of a small town.

"When elections roll around, we know the candidates personally. Our two votes really count."

THE ALSENZS' home nestles comfortably on the hill's eastern slope.

It's a home that would be unique in any setting—hill-top or not.

There's a stairway that goes nowhere. The back-porch is in the middle of the house, the sunken living room did its own sinking.

"We bought the house nine years ago—when we were younger and braver," says Mrs. Alsenz.

"It takes mountains of money, lots of guts to redo an elderly home."

Today, the three-bedroom house, paneled, carpeted and hung with a handsome collection of oils, bears little resemblance to the original

one room plus kitchen.

"Each owner has added on, which explains the nowhere staircase—I guess," says Mrs. Alsenz.

As to the sunken living room, "We woke up one morning and there it was. So we just finished it off, carpeted it, and now, it's a lovely big play pen for the kids, a practice golf area for my husband and me."

What caused the floor to take its sophisticated dive? Seems, according to Mrs. Alsenz, an area of Signal Hill was once a dump. Result: in places the ground's not only hilly but shakey.

"New home owners have solved the problem by building on pilings. We just took our chances."

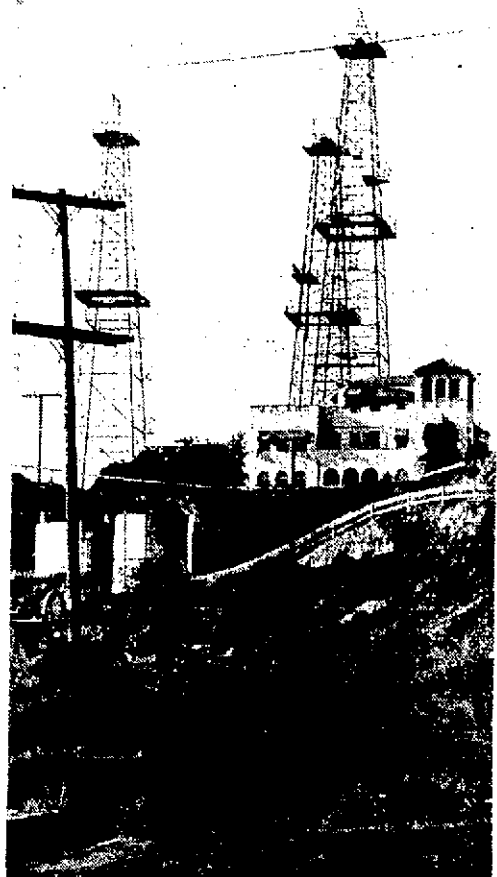
"Fortunately, only the one room lies partially above the questionable area."

For the Alsenzs, the hill-top offers not only a top

view of the city below—but an away-from-it-all atmosphere—a casual, comfortable way of life.

"The hill's coming into its own again, too," says Mrs. Alsenz.

"Just look around—n's going up— the good old days are coming back."



ABANDONED PALA mansion tells story of Signal Hill's past when huge homes, not derricks, dotted the slopes.



NEW HILL PEOPLE enjoy the view.
Here, Mrs. Everett Alsenz, daughter, Leslie, and dog, Rosbud, stroll on their sky-high patio.

DEAR ABBY

This marriage would be bigamy

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble with my fiancée. She wants to get married. She says either we get married before Christmas or it's all over between us.

I gave her a ring in May of '59 with the understanding that we couldn't be married for at least a year. My reasons were mostly financial then, but things have been very good for me since that time and she knows it.

However, other problems have come up. My widowed mother lives with me. She's like a cook and housekeeper and I hate to disturb that arrangement, but my fiancée says no house is big enough for TWO families. (Tell me, Abby, are THREE people TWO families?)

Also, I am in the retail business and Christmas is my biggest season, and if I get married before Christmas I'm afraid I'll neglect my business. My fiancée says her family thinks I'm making a fool of her with all this stalling.

I am only 42 and she is 30, and I can't see what the hurry is. What do you think?

PRESSURED

DEAR PRESSURED: Let her go, Lover. You appear to be already married to your mother and to your business, which is bigamy. So why you want a wife is a "bigamystery" to me.

DEAR ABBY: In defense of the thousands of wonderful people who have stayed at our small motel, I resent your implication that some people will steal anything that isn't nailed down.

In the five years we've been in business we have lost only one coffee pot and one pillow. And the transport driver who took the pillow left four bottles of beer in exchange for it.

However, we've had many

customers leave us nice notes telling us how much they enjoyed staying at our place.

One crook, for whom the sheriff was searching, left a thank-you note and signed his real name, which gave the law a clue as to where he was.

MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot cornbread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter. Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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Please print this, Abby, because most people are basically good and thoughtful. You owe all my customers an apology. MOTEL OWNER, American Falls, Idaho.

DEAR ABBY: Re your

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week Nov. 22-26:

MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot cornbread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, harvest salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter. Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, apricot halves, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, berry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Thanksgiving fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

item about the stuff people steal out of motel and hotel rooms: I can't figure out who's more to blame. The owners trying to make outrageous profits, or the customers trying to come out even. TRAVELING MAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAMMY: Patience, man. Never cut what you can untie.

(Advertisement)

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... Margaret Merrill

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New Orleans: capital of jazz

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

NEW ORLEANS — With in the shadows of the Vieux Carre, in this city's historic French Quarter, spreads "Storeyville," one-time notorious red light district from whose smoke-filled basements originated a wailing of brass sections and throb of drums that sets human emotions afire.

A local newspaper, 60 years ago, rated the music as "dime novel or the grease-dripping doughnut: a low streak in man's tastes."

What the newspaper did not know, of course, was that jazz, Dixieland or "New Orleans style" was down there having its birth pains.

The newspaper did not know that these dank, dimly lit caverns were spawning what present-day New Orleansians declare is the only art form to have originated in America, that it would capture the hearts of millions with its sometimes gay, sometimes solemn moods, and that such native sons as Louis Armstrong were to gain world fame blasting out ditties like "When the Saints Go Marching In."

TODAY, the jazz bands have brought their shining brass sections and soul-stirring drums out of the basements. Their music drifts down the narrow streets of the French Quarter from halls literally packed with gay, foot-stomping audiences from six continents.

What's more, there are brass band parades and jazz club concerts. And, as anyone who has been there can testify, Dixieland jazz runs amuck at the city's annual carnival of frenzy called Mardi Gras.

Technically, a brass band calls for a corpse. Legend has it that jazz was born from the dissonances that came out of band instruments at parades accompanying Negro funeral processions; and after the burial ceremonies, when the marchers left the cemetery and the music shifted to the gay and spirited side.

But in the Dixieland emporiums around Vieux Carre (vee-yuh cah-ray) or Old



"MUSEOPHONES" IN NEW ORLEANS Jazz Museum provide up to three and a half hours of jazz listening: marching bands, string bands, piano rolls, ragtime and primitive blues. (New Orleans Tourist Commission photo)

Town, they say that jazz goes even farther back.

"JAZZ RHYTHMS," explains Clay Watson, director of the New Orleans Jazz Museum, "originated in a slave dance called the 'Bamboula' on Congo Square."

And "Bamboula," he continues, wasn't a tap routine; it was a voodoo dance. So it follows that the true jazz fan just cannot resist foot stomping or doing a jig when Dixieland blasts off the walls of its private palaces to echo above the hubbub of Bourbon Street's nightlife.

Jazz fans gather every evening in respectable spots to wait the first fanfare from the trumpets and trombones and drums. Yes, respectable. Not a drop of liquor is served in them. Only pure, unadulterated Dixieland.

Folks call these spots "donation halls." The visitor drops a dollar bill or some

change in the basket at the door and works his way through the crowd. The couple at his elbow may be from Compton, Cairo or Cape Town.

ON WEEKENDS, Preservation Hall may have a six-piece band including "Sweet Emma," the Bell Gai, on piano; Big Jim Robinson on trombone; and "Slow Drag" Pavageau on bass. You may not know, but they're just about the greatest.

Dixieland Hall, on weekends, features such stars as Blanche Thomas, a young blues singer. And the ordinary looking guy on the drums is Paul Barbarin, who has written such Dixieland standards as "Bourbon Street Parade."

Before the jazz sessions, a popular spot is the Jazz Museum, also in the French Quarter. It's crammed with 10,000 items of jazz memorabilia plus a "family tree"

that traces jazz to its Afro-American ancestral rhythms.

BUT MOST important in the museum, to many visitors, are the "museophones" where people line up for more than three hours of jazz listening on telephone-like apparatus: marching bands, string bands, piano rolls, ragtime, and primitive blues.

On these phones are heard such musicians as Jelly Roll Morton. He may also be seen in the new Muses Conté, a \$200,000 wax museum devoted to Louisiana history. Jelly died in 1941, and Morton cultists call him the greatest jazz pianist of all time.

Jelly, himself, said he was — many times.

Director Watson believes visitors appreciate Dixieland even more after seeing his museum.

After calling at the museum and consorting with the crowds in the donations halls, you somehow get the impression that jazz has come to stay — especially in New Orleans.

(A FAST, pleasant and inexpensive way to tune yourself in on jazz as only New Orleansians know how to play it is to take a Delta Air Lines-TWA triangular Los Angeles-Chicago-New Orleans excursion jaunt; with regular roundtrip fare to Chicago — under this plan — the New Orleans leg of the flight, 795 miles, may be included for only one dollar.)

Mardi Gras tours on tap

Random Tours, Inc., through its Long Beach representative, Aladdin Travel of California, 449 E. Broadway, has arranged both an air and rail tour to the colorful New Orleans Mardi Gras next Feb. 22.

The 23-day rail tour, departing Feb. 19, includes stopovers at the Grand Canyon and Houston. After the Mardi Gras there will be a motorcoach ride through Florida and a seven-day cruise to the Caribbean with visits to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Prices start at \$879, which includes two nights in a New Orleans hotel, invitation to grand ball and dance, reserved seats at parades and sightseeing.

The 15-day air tour starting Feb. 16 and covering most of the same itinerary and with similar accommodations and privileges costs \$799. A Magic Midget five-day air tour sells for \$349.

Duty-free shop

A duty-free shop is open at the Haile Selassie International Airport in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, according to TWA. This new attractive tourist facility offers a multitude of articles at bargain prices.

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*Minimum rates subject to space availability. All Cunard ships are of British Registry.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Garrison heads travel agency

C. E. (Garry) Garrison has been named general manager of International City Travel, 110 E. 5th St., Long Beach, by the firm's owner, Dr. Charles H. Fabish.

Formerly with Elliott Travel of San Diego and Wilton Travel of Long Beach, Garry has served as advisor to many local vacationists during the past five years, specializing in foreign tours and steamship travel. Prior to moving to Long Beach, he was West Coast representative for Hawaiian Airlines and, subsequently, Japan Airlines. Also, during his long career in the indus-

try, he has been associated with Pacific Far East Lines and Matson Navigation Co.

Improve on nature

The national flower in Japan is the chrysanthemum, and the florists there have a unique way of making these flowers even prettier than nature has. They use a pair of chopsticks, or perhaps a crochet hook, to turn flower petals very slightly, for special exhibits. Chrysanthemums have been grown in Japan for more than 1,500 years and many people dealing in them prove that such a flower, properly handled, is an adaptable form of art.

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For places to go and how to do it, see the Winter Travel Section of the
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, Nov. 28

Jacoby & Son No go! in trying small slam

Here is a hand from the European championships that we present as an unusual problem: The problem is: "How did South manage to go down at six hearts?"

We will give you a hint. He took the diamond finesse successfully.

He started by drawing trumps with three leads. Then he led his queen of diamonds and let it ride after West played low.

A second diamond put him in dummy with the ace and he decided that it was about

NORTH				20
♠ A 10 6 2				
♥ Q J 9 8				
♦ A 6				
♣ K J 5				
WEST		EAST		
♠ J 8 5 3		♠ K 7		
♥ 6 2		♥ 7 5 4		
♦ K 5 3		♦ 10 8 7 4 2		
♣ 9 7 6 4		♣ 10 8 2		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ Q 9 4				
♥ A K 10 3				
♦ Q J 9				
♣ A Q 3				
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass	
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass	
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass	
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2.				

time to attack the spade suit.

He led the deuce of spades from dummy and East proceeded to play his seven-spot as if he did not have a care in the world.

South played the nine and West won with the jack. He led a spade right back and South called for a low spade from dummy, whereupon East set the hand with his king.

QUITE a play by East but just about what one would expect from Giorgio Belladonna of Italy who held the East hand.

In case you don't understand the bidding, North's two-club response was Stayman and asked South to show a four-card major suit if he had one. North's second-round bid of three diamonds was a game force. South did not know what North was doing but with a maximum no-trump he was willing to bid four diamonds. When North went to four hearts, South knew that North had been ready to get there all the time, so South jumped right to the slam.

Japan 'tour' set for Ebell

"Fabulous Japan" titles the wide-screen film to be shown Monday following Ebell Club's 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium, Third Street and Ceritos Avenue.

Commentary will be given by Willis Butler. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Morning meetings include Bible Department, 11 a.m., "Five Kernels of Corn" presented in word and song by Rev. and Mrs. David LaShana; Nature Study, 10 a.m., film and lecture on sea life by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher.

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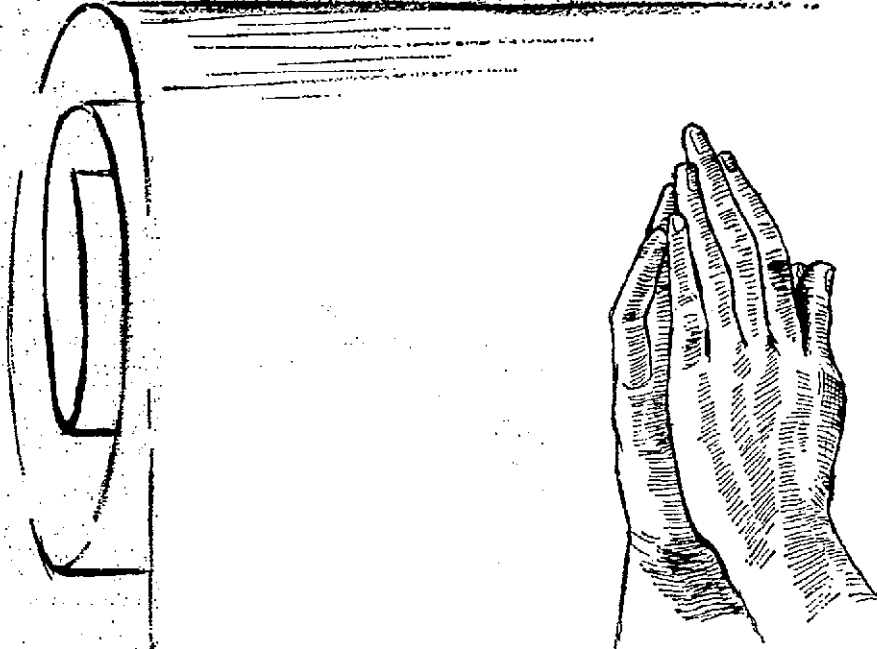
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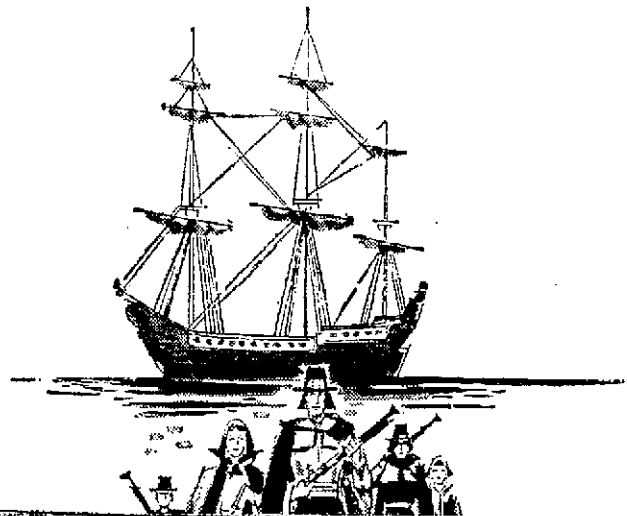
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Clark and Spring)



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For Family and Friends,
For Happiness and Health,
For This Land of Liberty,
and Its Proud Heritage
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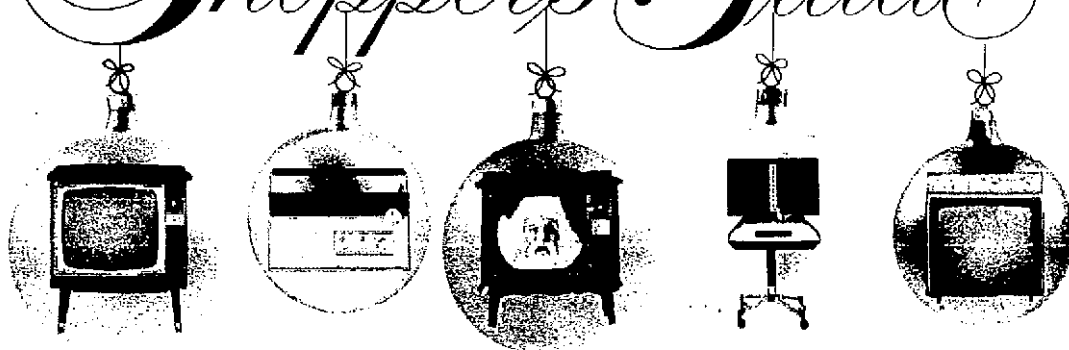
The twelve days of Christmas

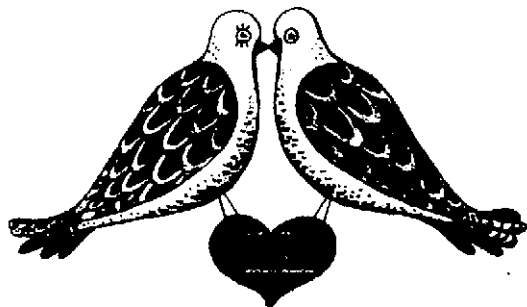


*The first day of Christmas
My true love sent to me
A partridge in a pear tree*

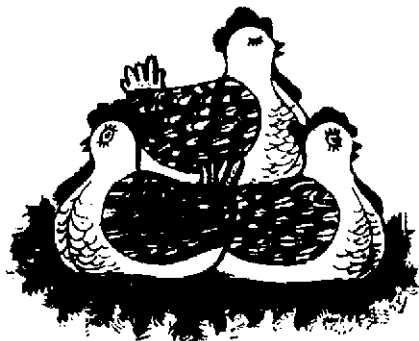
RCA VICTOR

Shopper's Guide





Two turtle Doves



Three french Hens

(A) Put RCA Victor Color TV under the tree. The Scandinavian Lundberg has big 21" Hi-Lite Color Tube and RCA Solid Copper Circuits for greater reliability, better performance.

(B) For a Christmas present with a future, see the French Provincial Beaufort 21" lowboy. Two 7" oval speakers, Automatic Color Purifier, RCA Solid Copper Circuits and powerful 25,000-volt New Vista® chassis.

(C) New—compact 19" Color TV—from RCA Victor, world leader in color development. The Adair has powerful New Vista Chassis, rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube. RCA Solid Copper Circuits. Stand is optional, extra. **\$425.00†**

(D-G) Winning gift combinations: 25" Color TV, Solid State Stereo, FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio. The Francesca (D) epitomizes the clean-lined grace of Italian Provincial styling. The Bransfield (E) offers Contemporary styling at its finest. The Royal Dane (F) and the Mediterranean Santucar (G) are RCA Victor's finest Home Entertainment Centers. Each has disappearing doors over the big 25" Hi-Lite Color Tube, an outstanding 8-speaker sound system, Solid State Stereo amplifier with 120 watts of peak power, and FM-AM-FM Stereo radio.

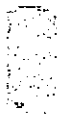
America's most successful space programs have it; RCA Victor Color TV has it: The reliability of RCA circuitry. The solid kind.



TIROS



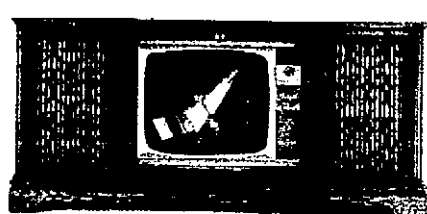
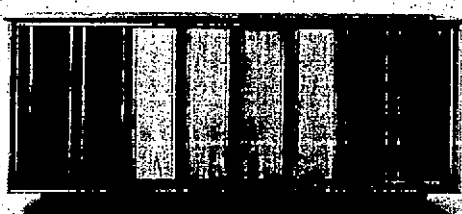
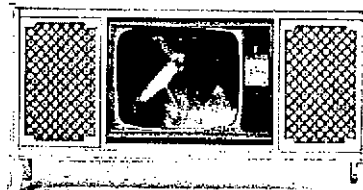
RELAY



RANGER

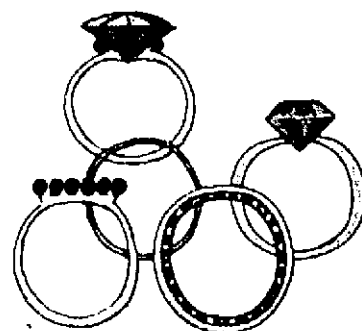


COLOR TV.





Four calling Birds



Five gold Rings

(H) **How to add color to Christmas:** add an RCA Victor Color TV to your living room. See the delightful Early American design of the 21" Gloucester. Powerful 25,000-volt New Vista chassis - and a color picture that's bright, true-to-life.

(I) **An RCA Victor Christmas value**—the *Drummond* features RCA Solid Copper Circuits—the circuits of the Space Age. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire. Powerful New Vista 25,000-volt chassis, smart Contemporary styling. Easy, accurate color tuning. **\$495.00†**

(J) **A compact console** with space-saving furniture styling, the *Merano's* graceful Italian Provincial lines will add new beauty to your home. Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker, Automatic Color Purifier. Choose from three beautiful antiqued finishes.

(K) **Color TV on a swivel base** adds great viewing convenience to the *Farrell*. Crisp, clear black and white picture, too. Remember, more people own RCA Victor Color TV than any other kind.

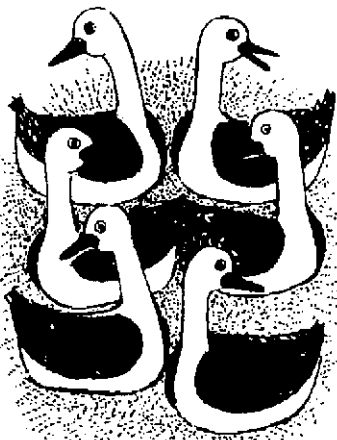
(L) **Another Color TV Christmas value**—from RCA Victor. See the smartly Contemporary *Harper* 21" console. It's all wood, all wonderful. Famous 25,000-volt New Vista Color Chassis, Automatic Color Purifier and static-free FM sound. **\$465.00†**



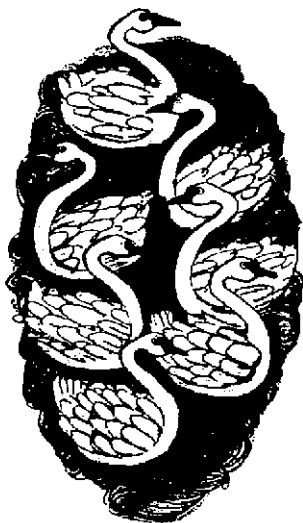
RCA Solid Copper Circuits are the circuits of the Space Age... they replace old-fashioned handwiring in over 200 possible trouble spots... for better performance, greater dependability, fewer service headaches.

*19-inch tube (overall diagonal) 180 sq. in. picture /21-inch tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture /25-inch tube (overall diagonal) 295 sq. in. picture

†Optional with dealer



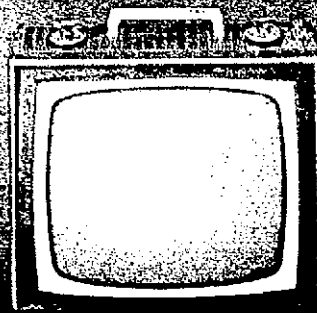
Six Geese a-laying



Seven Swans a-swimming



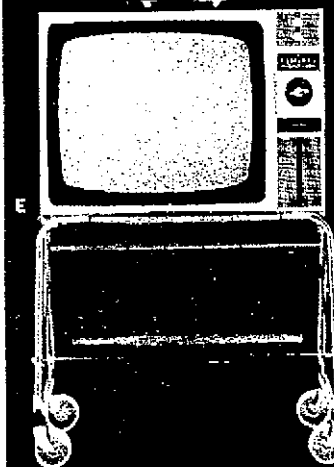
Eight Maids a-milking



B



D



E

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ALBUM
only 98¢!



Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" album, featuring 17 Christmas favorites, all by famous artists.

(A) Give a "Sweet 16" for "big set" performance, true portability. 18,000-volt chassis gives you a sparkling black and white picture. The *Debonair*, \$124.95†

(B) New big-screen 21"† portable TV from RCA Victor. The *Modernette* has powerful 20,000-volt chassis for greater picture-pulling power.

(C) Meet the new Solid State Minikin 12"† TV—just in time for holiday giving. Solid State dependability plus a mighty rectifier tube. Stand is optional, extra.

(D) A 19"† portable TV that's a beauty—with a beautiful black-and-white picture. New Vista 20,000-volt chassis, New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners, big 5" oval speaker. See the *Modernist*. Stand is optional, extra.

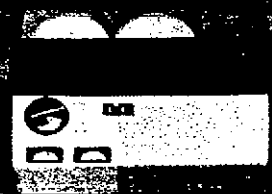
(E) For your private listening pleasure, the handsome 19"† *Stylist* provides earphone plug-in jack, has New Vista 20,000-volt chassis. Stand is optional, extra.

(F) Now—swivel-based 23"† black-and-white TV. The *Bergen* is on a swivel base—turns at a touch. Automatic Gain Control that electronically pulls in the sharpest, clearest picture possible, even on hard-to-get channels.

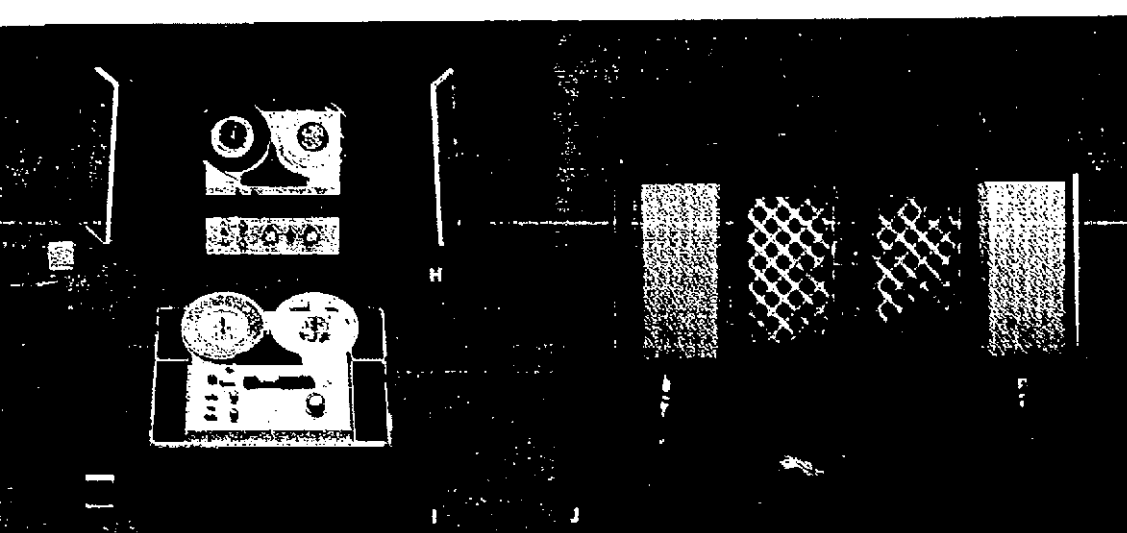
(G) New from RCA Victor—a cordless tape recorder that operates anywhere. Six "D" batteries power the *Tiros II*. Jack for optional 110-volt AC adapter.



F



G



(H-I) The stereo Score II (H) is RCA Victor's finest reel-to-reel recorder. Two 9" oval speakers, two 3½" tweeters. The **Score I (I)** is all Solid State. VU meter for recording level, special pause switch, digital tape counter, big 6" x 4" speaker.

FREE—at many dealers—"Dimensions in Dynagroove" stereo album with performances by many famous artists. Yours, free with purchase of any New Vista Solid State Stereo for 1966.

(J) A big Christmas value—the Early American Brockton Solid State stereo. Six-speaker sound system including two 15" oval speakers, Solid State stereo amplifier with 24 watts peak power, Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio.

(K) Solid State Stereo that's powerful, portable. The **Mark I** has powerful 24-watt peak power amplifier, two 9" oval and two 3½" speakers. Complete with microphone, 45 rpm spindle, headphone jack, and rollabout stand.

(L) Built to take it—new **Skyjet II** portable Solid State Stereo. Rugged Duralite case can take it—wherever you take it. Four stereo speakers, Studiomatic changer. Sing-along microphone and 45 rpm spindle included. **\$129.95†**

(M) Set your young lords a-leaping with the modestly priced **Mazurka** Solid State Stereo. Two 6½" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures, Studiomatic changer, automatic shut-off. Stand is optional, extra.

(N) Portable Stereo with suitcase styling. The **Madrigal** has two 4" speakers. Solid State throughout (transistors have replaced tubes for instant warm-up, cool operation). Famous Studiomatic changer. Stand is optional, extra.

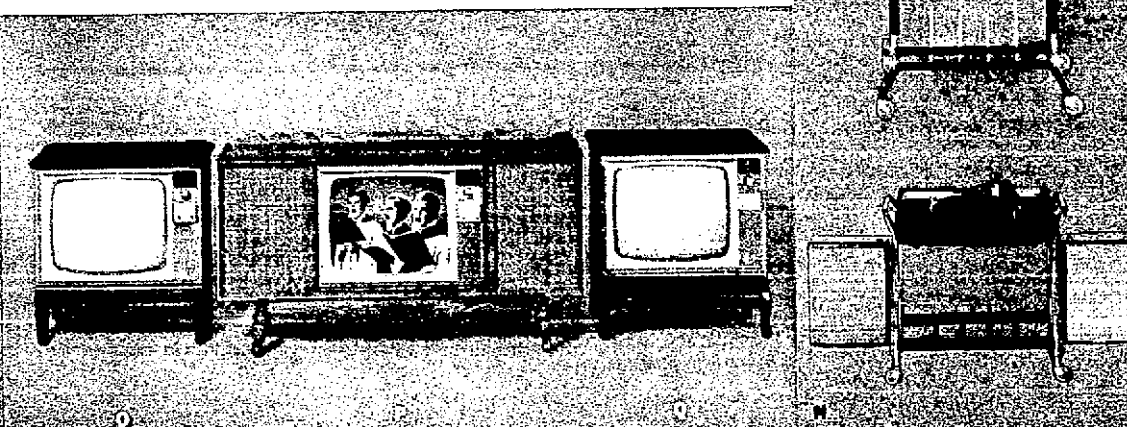
(O) Get sharp, clear pictures with this Italian Provincial compact consolette, the 23" **Paneli**. RCA Solid Copper Circuits for Space Age dependability.

(P) A complete Home Entertainment Center, the Early American **Walpole** houses 23" TV, Solid State Stereo plus FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

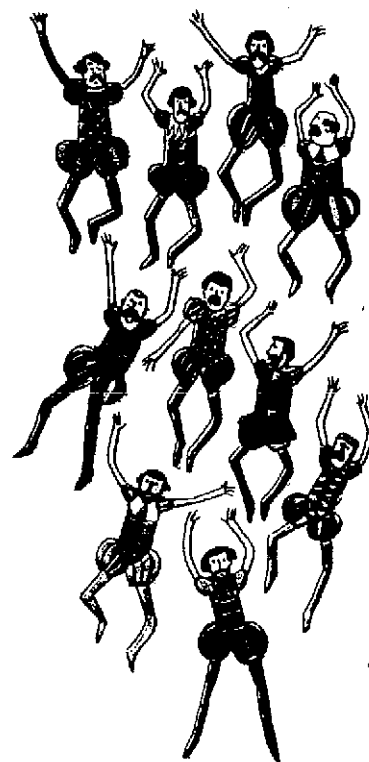
(Q) Good looking, good listening—the smart French Provincial **Chambrey** 23" compact consolette. Available in your choice of three antiqued finishes.

*All tube sizes are overall diagonal measurements. Voltages are design averages. 12-inch tube—74 sq. in. picture./16-inch tube—125 sq. in. picture./19-inch tube—172 sq. in. picture./21-inch tube—212 sq. in. picture./23-inch tube—282 sq. in. picture.

†Optional with dealer

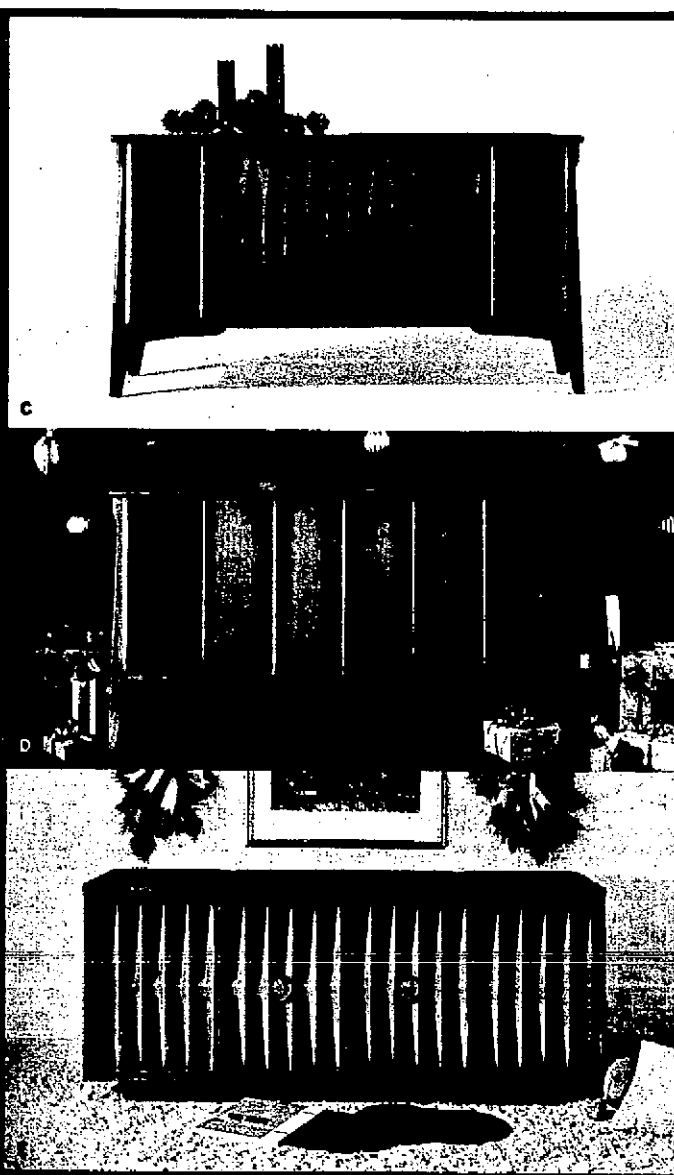
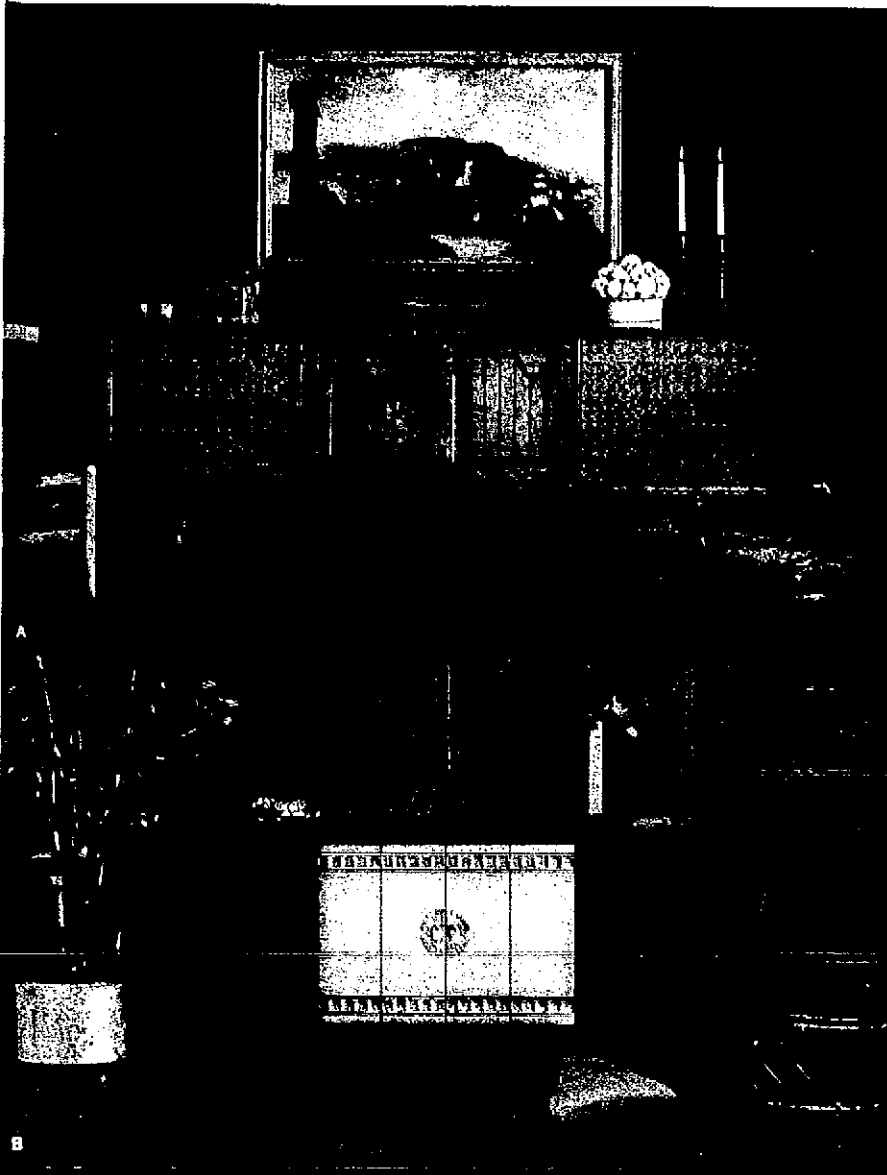


Nine Ladies dancing



Ten Lords a-leaping

Eleven Pipers piping



(A) Hear the pipers piping this Christmas on the *Germantown* Solid State Stereo by RCA Victor. A long, low beauty of Early American design, it incorporates a Solid State stereo amplifier with 56 watts peak power, a massive eight-speaker sound system, Deluxe Studiomatic changer and Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo.

(B) The magic of music, the mystery of the East are embodied in the sweeping beauty of the *Shantung* Solid State Stereo by RCA Victor. Powerful Solid State stereo amplifier (120 watts peak power), eight speakers (two 15" oval, two 7" oval mid-range and four 3½" tweeters) plus Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Furniture beauty at its finest, too, in Oriental black with Antiqued Chinese Yellow trim to match the bamboo grille fabrics.

(C-D) Solid State Stereos of Scandinavian design, the *Vaner* (C) and *Yosemite* (D). Each offers Golden Throat tone from 6 speakers, Solid State stereo amplifier, Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. The *Vaner*. \$289.95†

FREE—at many dealers—5-record album with any New Vista Solid State console stereo for 1966—"50 Years of Hits in Stereo." Sixty nostalgic selections.

(E) For realism that rivals the concert hall, see and hear the magnificent Danish-style *Campobello*. It offers an incredible 300-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8 speakers (two round 15" duo-cone woofers, two 7" oval mid-range and four 3½" tweeters); precision Studiomatic changer plus FM-AM and built-in FM Stereo Solid State radio.

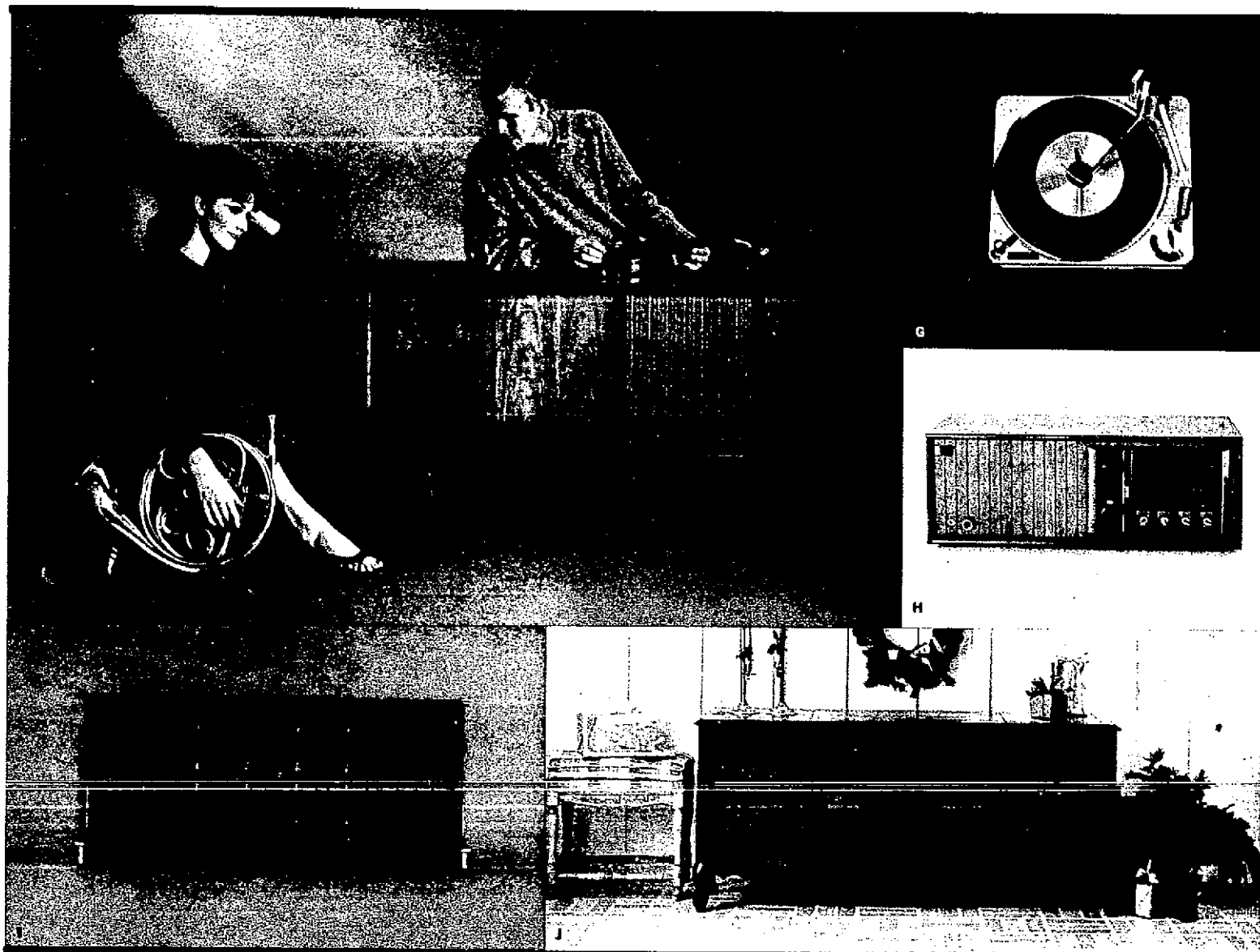
(F) Long, low and lovely, the *Svalbard's* Danish-styled good looks will grace your home with beauty for years to come. Completely Solid State stereo amplifier has 56 watts of peak power; Studiomatic changer with gentle Feather Action Tone Arm and Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo. Six speaker sound with two 15" ovals for true stereo realism. **\$349.95†**

(G-H) See the modular approach to stereo with the *Mark I Studiomatic Record Changer* (MGL32) (G). Automatic or manual 4-speed operation. Feather Action Tone Arm. Illuminated Studio-Strobe that lets you compensate for line-voltage variations. The *Solid State Tuner/Amplifier* (MGT67) (H) has 80 watts peak power, professional-type Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Frequency response: 20 to 20,000 cps. Wide range of speaker modules available.

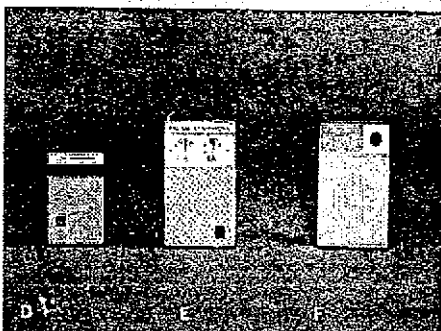
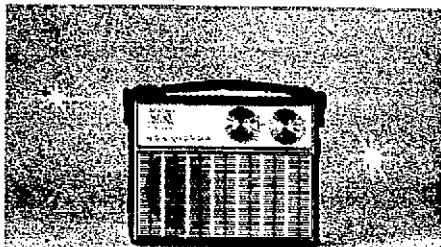
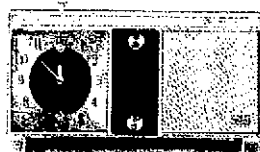
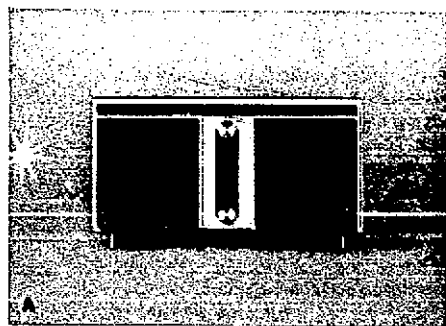
(I) An exotic Mediterranean design—the *Salamanca*. Solid State amplifier with 120 watts peak power; RCA Victor's famous 8-speaker sound system; Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio; Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm. Spacious record storage, headphone jack. Fine furniture craftsmanship in selected hardwoods with costly veneers of Antiqued Mission Pecan.

(J) Superlative stereo sound and elegant French Provincial design, combine in the *Blarritz* for lasting beauty in your home. 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, eight speakers (two 15" oval, two 7" mid-range and four 3½" tweeters), Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Professional-type Studiomatic changer, Feather Action Tone Arm. Record storage compartment and center lift lid.

†Optional with dealer



Twelve Drummers
drumming



SPECIAL OFFER

STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM only 98¢†

Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" album, featuring 17 Christmas favorites, all by famous artists.

(A) Solid State stocking stuffer, the *Newmarket*, has a handsome one-piece wood-grained plastic cabinet and Solid State (no tubes) chassis for instant radio operation.

(B) Start the day with a song. The *Headliner* Solid State AM clock radio has large electric clock; automatic "wake to music" buzzer alarm; front-set time alarm; drowse alarm; slide-rule tuning.

(C) Great for giving—or getting: the *Thor Deluxe* 8-transistor AM personal portable. Operates on two long-life, low-cost "D" batteries. "Golden Throat" tone from 3½" speaker. With earphone, batteries. \$21.95†

(D-F) Three RCA Victor radio values. The new *Souvenir* (D) is RCA Victor's lowest-priced AM transistor radio. Includes earphone, battery, carrying case. The *Asteroid* (E) is a 9-transistor FM-AM portable. The *Goliath* (F) AM pocket portable has exceptional pulling power from eight transistors. The *Souvenir*, \$9.95†

(G) FM and AM radio reception is yours with the *Ramsgate*. Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception, big 7" oval speaker, lighted dial, RCA Solid Copper Circuits, decorator-styled hardwood cabinet.

(H) Solid State tape recorder, the *Tiros I*, is a battery-operated, reel-to-reel, 2-speed unit. Complete with mike, 3" reel of tape, reel, earphone, batteries. \$49.95†

(I) Tape cartridge recorder that's completely Solid State. The *Relay I* loads by simply snapping tape cartridge in place. Records voice up to 4 hours at 1½ ips—2 hours of high-fidelity music at 3¾ ips.

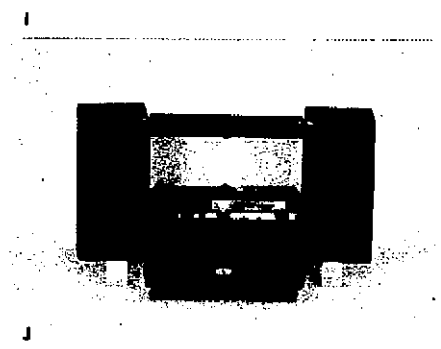
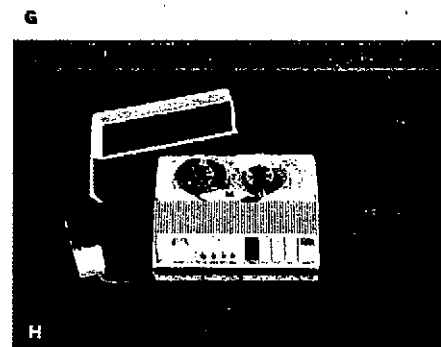
(J) New Stereo cartridge model with detachable speaker wings—the *Relay III* loads in a snap. Four-track recording, controls for volume, record, re-wind/off/play, stereo balance, tone, speed selector, public address, track selector and exciting Sound-plus-Sound. 4 big speakers.

SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK †Optional with dealer



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Tmk(s)18



... to Select the Season's Most Enjoyed Gifts
See Your Favorite RCA Victor Dealer Now!

3 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

• **DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**
FIFTH and PINE

• **LOS ALTOS CENTER**
BELLFLOWER at
STEARNS

• **BELLFLOWER**
BELLFLOWER at
ARTESIA BLVD.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

WOMEN'S

**CHENILLE
ROBES**

\$3

Perfect way to start the day . . . and end it! Cozy soft, 65% rayon and 35% cotton chenille, so easy to launder and they come out fluffy as new. Here is a special Holiday buy to delight any women on your list. Sizes 10 to 18. Luscious pastel shades.

INFANTS'

**COTTON KNIT
SLEEPERS**

At this low, low price baby can have a whole wardrobe of knit sleepers which means lots of fresh changes. Non-skid plastic soles, gripper waist, machine wash. So much for so little! Pastel colors. Pick up a few!

\$1

"GAYMODE"

**NYLON
SEAMLESS
HOSIERY**

3 FOR \$1

Now's the time to take advantage of Penney's Pre-Holiday special on hosiery! Glamorously sheer "Gaymode" seamless nylons . . . all first quality, as always at Penney's! 400-needle, 15-denier nylon in popular Suntan. 8½ to 11.

MEN'S

**COTTON FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS**

4 FOR \$5

Warm cotton flannel sport shirts in colorful plaid patterns. What a tremendous value at this low price! With all the features a man could want, in or out bottom, two pockets, double shoulder yoke. Save plenty!

TERRIFIC BUYS!

**ASSORTED
Costume Jewelry**

4 FOR \$1

We've scooped up the loveliest, most eye-catching collection of better quality costume jewelry. Glowing pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets. A real treasure trove, but shop early for best selection.

GIRLS'

**RAYON ACETATE
PETTI PANTS**

4 FOR \$1

Girls' new fashion kicks . . . and at such a tiny Penney price. These very popular Pettipants are 100% acetate rayon with lace trim . . . ideal for skirts or slacks! They would make wonderful little "extra" gifts for Christmas.

**FOUR YARD LENGTHS
SHORT LENGTH
COTTON PERCALES**

4 YDS. \$1

We've stacks of fine manufacturer's better quality cotton percales, savings priced because they're off the bolt. Assortment of colorful prints! Pick a season's worth - sew dresses, blouses, children's wear, sportswear.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

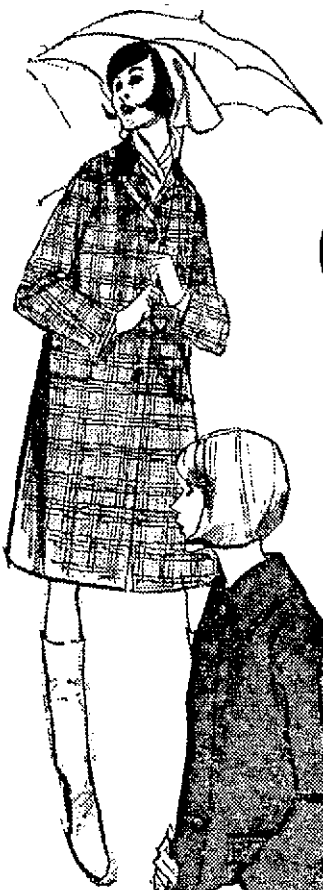
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE SLASHING BARGAINS

At Special Savings!

**ALL-WEATHER
COATS**



ONLY!

9⁴⁴



A very special group of rain-or-shine coats . . . very specially priced, indeed! Come see! A fabulous collection of classic and fashion treatments in a glorious array of fabrics — cotton-acetate poplins, cotton-rayon Glen plaids or printed failles, laminated acrylic crepes, rayon acetate satin twills, and more, more, more! Balmacaans! Chesterfields! Reversibles! All priced for fantastic savings Sizes 8-18.



**spectacular
smash-hit knits!**

**MORE THAN A DOZEN STYLES!
ALL SMART TWO-PIECERS! ALL
EASY-CARE ORLON!**

\$10

SIZES 8 TO 18

MISSSES' AND HALF SIZES

WOMEN'S NYLON JERSEY DRESSES

Come to Penney's where little money is turned into big fashion returns! A carnival of dazzling colors in carefree nylon jersey! Drip-dry no-iron care . . . all at a marvelous low price. You'll love the soft, feminine styling, the lovely new fall colorings. Misses' and half sizes.

3⁹⁹

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Sunday, November 21, 1965

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

PENN-PREST

means you *NEVER* iron*

**Penney's
bakes a
batch of
sportswear
miracles**

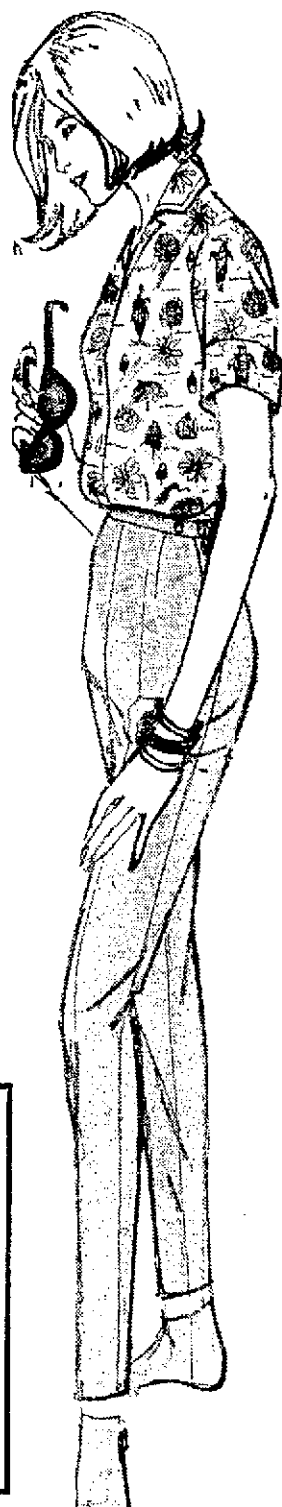
ANKLE PANT

2⁵⁰

ROLL-SLEEVE
BLOUSES

\$2

We've cooked-up the most miraculous menu of campus separates and baked-in the press to stay! Imagine campus life without a wrinkle. Just quick tosses in the washer, and no ironing, ever! All this, plus smart looks, smartest miracle blends, and colors of Loden green, Persian blue, and bronze-brass, Sizes 8 to 18.

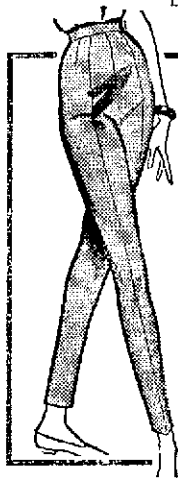


Special Buy!

**COTTON DENIM
STRETCH PANTS**

1⁹⁹

Why horizontal stretch? To fit smoother across the hips, keep in shape, give you the leaner, leggier look you love. Cotton stretch denim at a low, low price. Sizes 8 to 18.



**Classic
Acrilan®
V-Neck
Cardigan
Sweaters**

5⁹⁸

Sizes 36 to 42

Link-stitch Acrilan acrylic, a new golf-gone-campus look for the gals. Lightweight, washable cardigan V'd in front to plunge over a closetful of different collar looks. White and black.

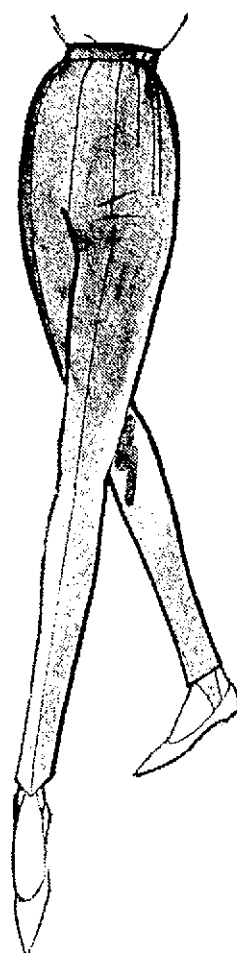


Look At These!

**WOMEN'S ROLL SLEEVE
COTTON BLOUSES**

3 FOR \$5

Roll-up sleeved blouses with Bermuda or convertible collars in easy to care for fabrics. Prints and solids. Year-round blouse beauties to scoop up by the armful. Sizes 32 to 38. Buy all you need now at this low price.



SPECIAL!

**WOMEN'S
STRETCH
ANKLE
PANTS**

3⁸⁸

Smooth-fit stretch slacks special! Fit and fashion all in one! Meticulously tailored blend of 65% rayon and 35% cotton with elastic waist insert for snug, smart fit. These trim tapered pants will keep their neat, smart look look, month after month. Removable instep strap!

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS



**Imagine!
only**

7⁹⁹

**for fashion-news
pendant watches**

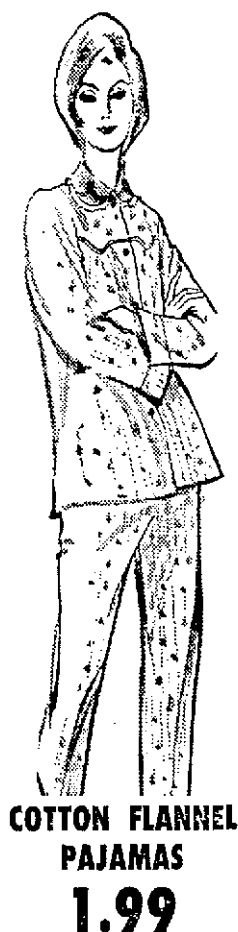
So pretty and so dependable! These smartly styled pendant watches with Swiss movements are shock-protected! All in gold-plated fashion cases from Switzerland, with 24-inch chains, loop bales. Choose models with second hands, Roman numerals, modern hour markings . . . more! Come see them all . . . at this price you'll want to buy several for gifts!

LOOK!

**GALA HANDBAGS
AT ONE LOW PRICE!**

1.99

Feast your eyes on the grand array of fashion news in handbags—all priced way down! Wipe-clean vinyl plastic in the styles you love, including the new petite look, all with quality rayon linings, covered frames, costly details worth far, far more!

**COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

1.99

Oh, what comfort! They're cut to Penney's specifications! Warm cotton flannel pajamas. Colorful print patterns. Scoop up a winter's supply at this low price and a few extras for gifts.



**LONG
OR
SHORT
VINYL GLOVES**

88¢

Soft supple vinyl gloves with the look and feel of leather! Shorty, 4-button, 6-button — proof positive that Penney's will go at all lengths for value, adds warm linings, too. So easy to clean! One size fits all.



**SPECIAL BUY ON FANCY-TRIM
PETTI PANTS FOR WOMEN!**

S, M, L, XL **77¢**

Count on Penney's to come up with this lower than low price on quality acetate petti pants! There are six beautiful assorted trimmings. The comfort of slip and pants all in one . . . the easy care of acetate! Choose fashion tones of white, pink or blue.

**WOMEN'S
"TRAVEL" DUO
IN
NYLON
TRICOT**

**\$5
COMPLETE**



Man-tailored P.J.'s with their own robe—for trips, vacations, or at-home sleep-'n'-lounging—and so easy to care for! Aqua, red, hot pink, blue, white . . . 32 to 40.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

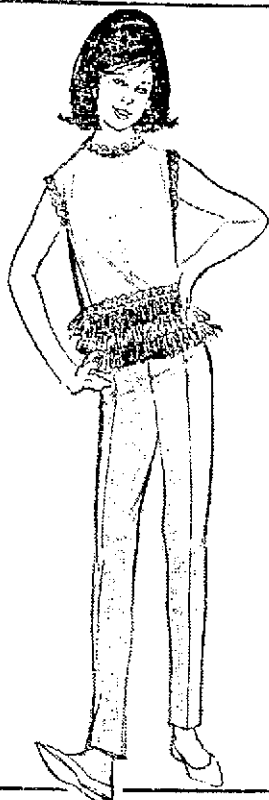
Special Purchase!

GIRLS' DOUBLE KNIT COTTONS

YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁹ EACH

- ANKLE PANTS
- SKIRTS
- FRINGED TOPS



Only a very special buy makes low prices like this possible on such top value sportswear. Cotton double-knits that are full of bounce and body... you match them up and they're ready for play. Fringe-trimmed shell scoots over tapered pants or skirt. Good selection of colors.

Budget Priced

GIFT ROBES FOR GIRLS

**SMARTLY QUILTED
IN SOLID COLORS
AND
COLORFUL PRINTS**

3⁹⁹



Any young lady on your gift list will love one of these robes! Quilted nylon and Arnel® tricot and nylon fleece robes made to our own size and quality standards. Pink, blue or white with lace and ribbon trims. Sizes 7 to 14.



SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' COZY COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

SIZES
3 TO 6X

1⁶⁹

SIZES
7 TO 14

1⁹⁹

Stock up now at this Penney-wise price... keep girls cuddly-warm all winter in cotton flannel. All made to our own specifications, all Sanforized® and full cut! Assorted patterns, checks, solids in 2-pc. styles, many colors! Hurry in for big buys!

GIRLS' COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS

SIZE
3 to 6X

\$1

SIZE
7 to 14

1⁵⁰

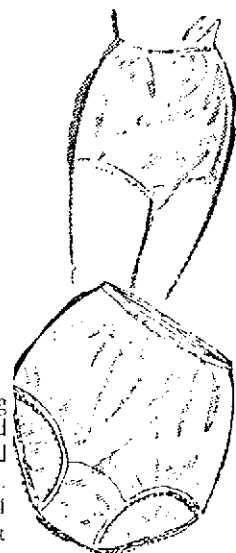
Slim, trim slacks of top quality cotton corduroy made to suit Penney's exacting standards of construction and workmanship. Made with elasticized waistband. Choose from red, black or blue.



GIRLS' COTTON ELASTIC-LEG BRIEFS

4 FOR \$1

Made to Penney's exacting specifications for proper fit and size. Rayon-and-cotton blend with comfortable elastic in legs. White and pastels. Sizes 4 through 14. Stock up now at this low, low price.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS



PRICED SO LOW!

BOYS'
COTTON
SLACKS

- Regular
- Slims

1⁹⁹

These rugged boys' pants are sturdily constructed to take the rugged wear boys will give them. A wonderful blend of 55% Dacron Polyester and 45% Avril Rayon that will take wash after wash without shrinkage. What an outstanding value at this low price.

BOYS'
WARM COTTON FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1
only sizes 6 to 18

Imagine! Such a low price for a toasty-warm cotton flannel shirt! New patterns . . . bright colors spark our boys' shirts . . . Penney-tailored for hardy, long lasting wear. Sanforized®; machine washable. An outstanding Penney value!



BOYS'
NOTCHED COLLAR
COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS

SIZES
6 to 16

1⁸⁸

Here's the night-time warmth and lounging comfort he wants, at a value-packed price! Full cut, printed cotton flannel is easy-care, Sanforized too! Machine washable. Buy now and save!



BOYS'
COTTON SWEATSHIRT
FLEECE-LINED

SIZES
Small
Medium
Large
Extra Large

77^c

What a value! Absorbent cotton fleece lining . . . reinforced stress points . . . set in sleeves and crew neck. Machine washable . . . select your favorite color.



JUNIOR BOYS'
COTTON CORDUROY
BOXER-SLACKS WITH
COTTON FLANNEL LINING

SIZES
2 TO 7

1³³

Every boy's favorite for the cooler months ahead! Cotton-flannel lined corduroy slacks that promise added warmth and comfort this winter. Select from popular colors. Sizes 2 to 7.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Sunday, November 21, 1965

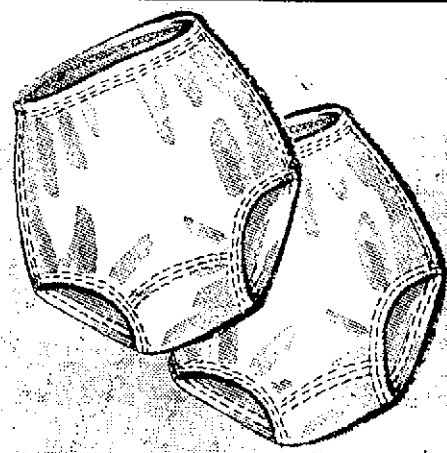
PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS



Toddler Boys' Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Polo Shirts

What a buy! Short sleeve, crew neck polo shirts! They're fine combed cotton — color fast, machine washable and the low Penney price lets you buy several during these Pre-Holiday bargain days. Assorted stripes.

2 FOR \$1



TRAINING PANTS

Infants training pants of absorbent cotton knit . . . double knit body and triple knit crotch. Stock up now!

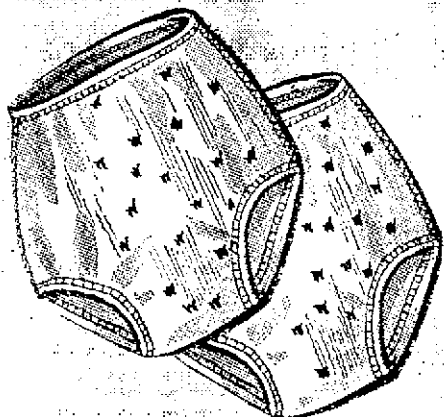
3 FOR 88¢



PULLOVER SHIRTS

Infants pullover shirt of soft cotton knit with lap shoulders. Made to Penney's exacting specifications.

3 FOR 88¢



Waterproof Pants

Infants waterproof pants of plastic coated circular knit rayon. Comfort cut. Assorted nursery colors.

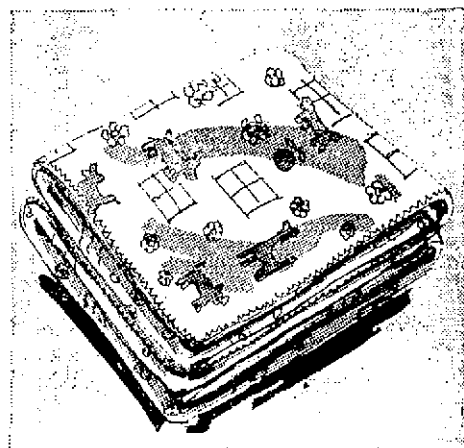
3 FOR 88¢



TODDLERS' ORLON PILE JACKET WITH HOOD

3.98

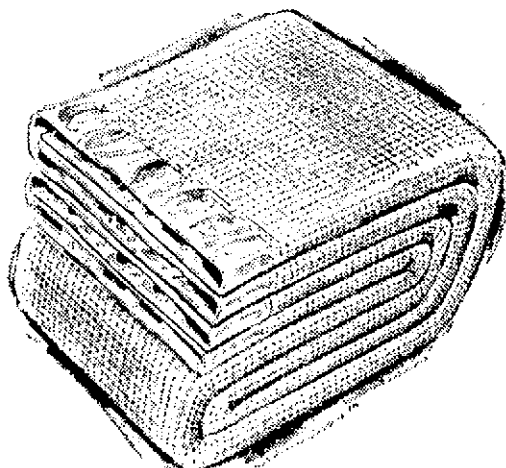
Hooded Orlon Acrylic Pile jackets with cotton lining. Ideal for the cold months ahead. Elastic in sleeve, drawstring in bottom. Choose from fashion colors . . . orange, beige, blue, pink, turquoise.



Infants' RECEIVING BLANKETS

Birthday buy on infants' receiving blankets. Durable close woven cotton in baby-happy pastel prints. Soft and fluffy! Machine washable! Whipped edges. Size 30x40 inches.

2 FOR 88¢



"TODDLE TIME" THERMAL BABY BLANKET

Feather light blanket for baby that locks cold out—seals warmth in. 100% brushed cotton with 100% nylon binding. Machine washable 36x50 inches. Pastel colors.

2.22



TODDLERS' COTTON CORDUROY Crawlabouts

88¢

Away they go . . . top quality playwear for wee boys at the wee-est prices imaginable! Rough in tumble cotton corduroy crawlabouts that will take all the hard wear little ones can give them.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



**men's fabulous
Orlon® 'n mohair
sweater buys!**

only **7⁸⁸** S-M-L-XL

Latch on to these luxurious Orlon® acrylic mohair wool blends now! So soft, so comfort-fitting, so colorful... so low priced for the Holidays! A handsome assortment of solid tone V-neck pullovers and cardigans or bold horizontal stripe cardigans, or solid link-stitched cardigans. All made to Penney's rigid specifications for quality, styling, tailoring. Fact is, low price is just part of the bargain at Penney's! Compare!



**TOWNCRAFT® WOOL/NYLON
FLANNEL: Warm... Handsome!**

S,M,L,XL **5⁸⁸**

Almost all wool! There's 5% nylon for extra strength. Heavyweight for extra outdoor-value! Square bottom—wear inside or outside your pants. Two bias-cut flap pockets. Tailored to Penney's strict specifications! Priced for value!



**MEN'S SPECIAL!
FLEECE LINED
SWEAT SHIRTS**

s,m,l,g.
and x-lg. **\$1**

A perfect pullover for sports and work-around-the-house. Machine-washable cotton, cotton fleece lined. Long sleeves, crew neck.

Penney's Pre-Holiday

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

**MEN! SCOOP UP SPORT SHIRTS
AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS**

You'll want to fill every drawer... and your closets, too! Men's short sleeve sport shirts in a striking assortment of popular fabrics and patterns. Full cut for comfort, Penney tailored for comfortable wear! Choose from your favorite plaids, stripes, checks and many more.

4 FOR \$5



**MEN'S
COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

2 FOR \$5

What a buy! Choose button front styles! In a huge array of new patterns and colors in soft, warm cotton flannel. Quality fabric that lasts washing after washing! Sanforized, too!



**MEN'S
COTTON TERRY
CLOTH ROBE**

\$5

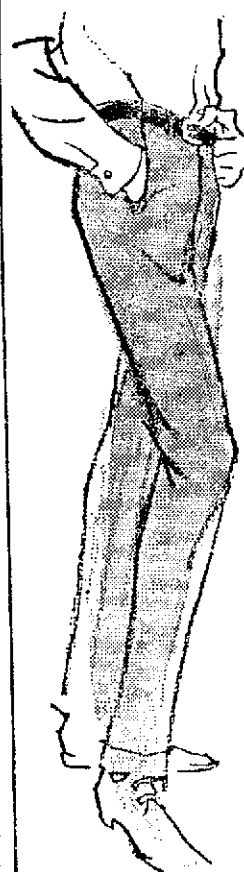
He'll find features plus in more-absorbent cotton terry that is harder than a towel, cut for full wrap-around comfort, 3 roomy pockets. White, blue, yellow. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S

**"DURA-PREST"
SPORT
SLACKS**

4⁸⁸

Penney's "Hold-A-Crease" slacks are Scotchgard stain repellent for added freshness! Fortrel® polyester-cotton twill blend that will retain their crease... no matter how often they're washed. Popular University-Grad model.



MEN'S

**SHORT SLEEVE
WHITE COTTON
BROADCLOTH**

**3
FOR
\$5**



Think of it... this quality at this amazing low price! Short sleeve white cotton broadcloth. Superb tailoring features, stitch by stitch. Regular collar styles. Great buys—remember the low, low price is just part of the bargain at Penney's!

**MATCHED
WORK SET
SPECIAL!**

**CARDED COTTON
WORK PANTS**

2⁵⁰

These 8-2 oz. carded army twill work pants are a great value! They're Sanforized, vat dyed, completely machine washable. You get boat drill pockets, full cuffs. Silver-grey.

**MATCHING TWILL
WORK SHIRTS**

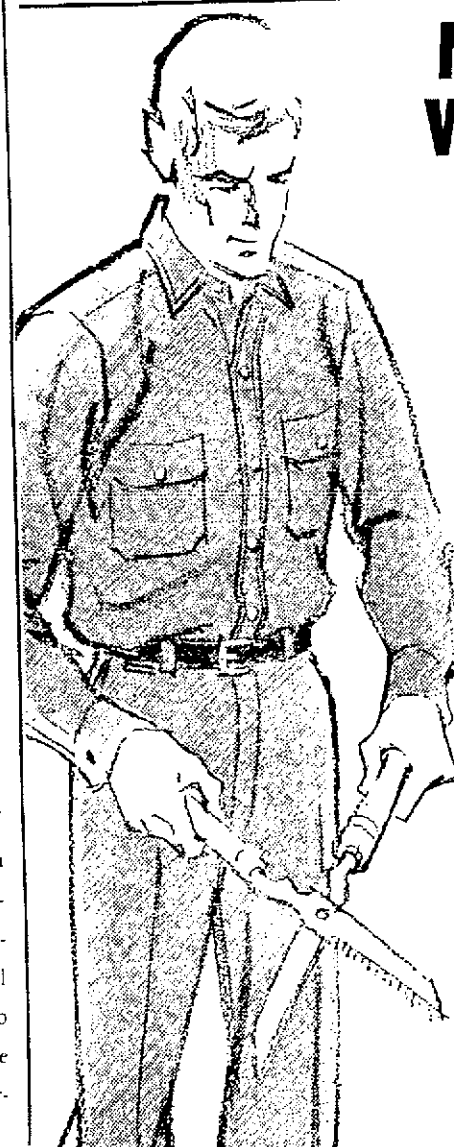
\$2

Get long-wearing value in these 5 oz. carded cotton army twill shirts, plus the extras you expect from Penney's: form fit style, long tuck-in tail. Machine washable. Silver-grey! A real buy!

**LONG SLEEVE
BLUE CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS**

Full cut blue chambray work shirts in sturdy 4.4 ounce cotton. Long wearing. Vat-dyed, Sanforized. Long sleeve models. Buy several and save!

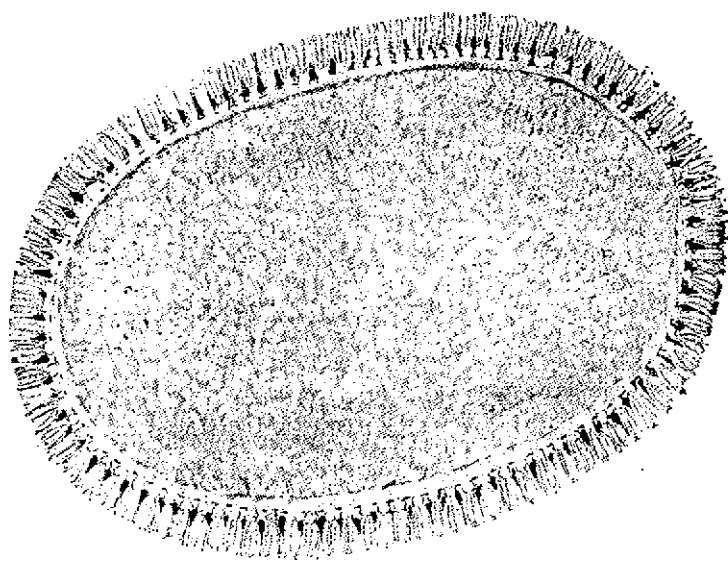
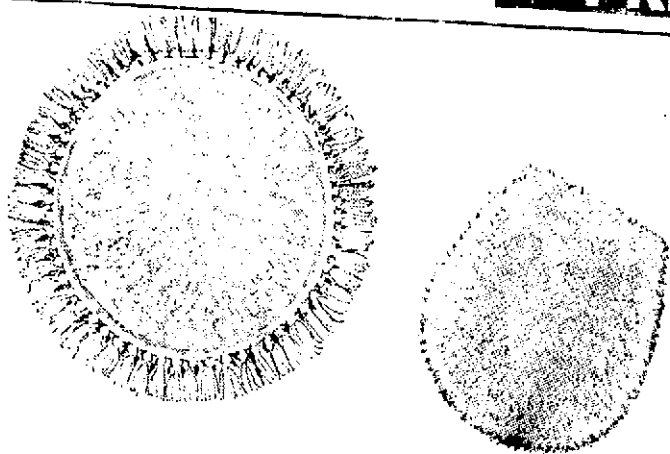
\$1



Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS



"CLASSIC BEAUTY"

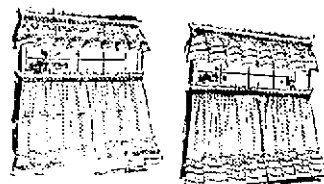
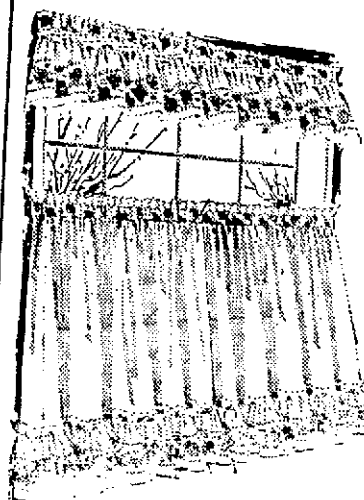
FRINGED 'KODEL' ACCENT RUGS

- luxurious quality
- deep thick texture
- clear fashion colors
- excellent washability

30 INCH ROUND	4.98
24 x 36 INCH	4.98
27 x 48 INCH	6.98
36 x 60 INCH	10.98
LID COVER	1.59

Superior quality and performance in accent rugs. Luxurious blend of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% Verel® modacrylic. Machine washable. Good looking fringed edges. Select from luscious decorator colors.

Latest curtain styles at big value prices!

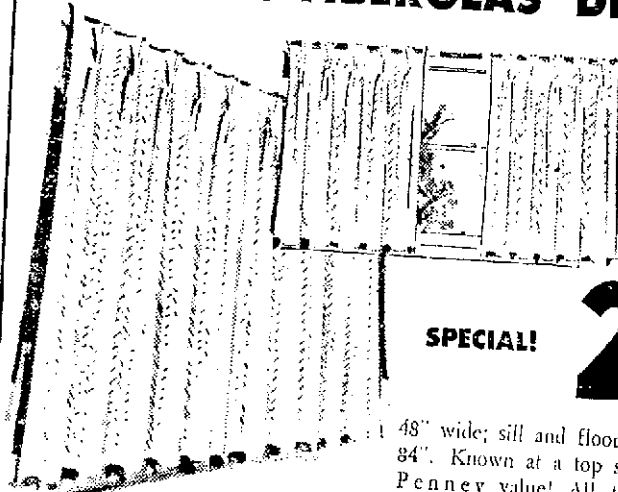


**GAY TIER CURTAINS
IN A GREAT CHOICE OF
COLORS AND STYLES!**

1.44
PAIR

Do two windows for what you'd expect to pay for one! Prettiest styles we've seen in an assortment of fabrics, colors and gay trims! Quality you'd never expect to see at this tiny price! Rush in today!

LUSTROUS FIBERGLAS® DRAPES



SPECIAL!

2.99
PAIR

48" wide; sill and floor lengths: 54", 84". Known at a top seller, it's real Pennney value! All the virtues of Fiberglas® glass... washable, no-iron, won't shrink or stretch, resists sun. White, beige, cafe, gold, melon, avocado, blue.

COLORFUL SCATTER RUGS!

Scoop up the savings!

2 for \$5

27" x 48"

Save now! Choose from a wondrous array of deeply-napped viscose rayon pile scatter rugs in a myriad of decorator tones. Skid-resist backs. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Great buys! Land enough for the entire house! Hurry in now!

SPECIAL!

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

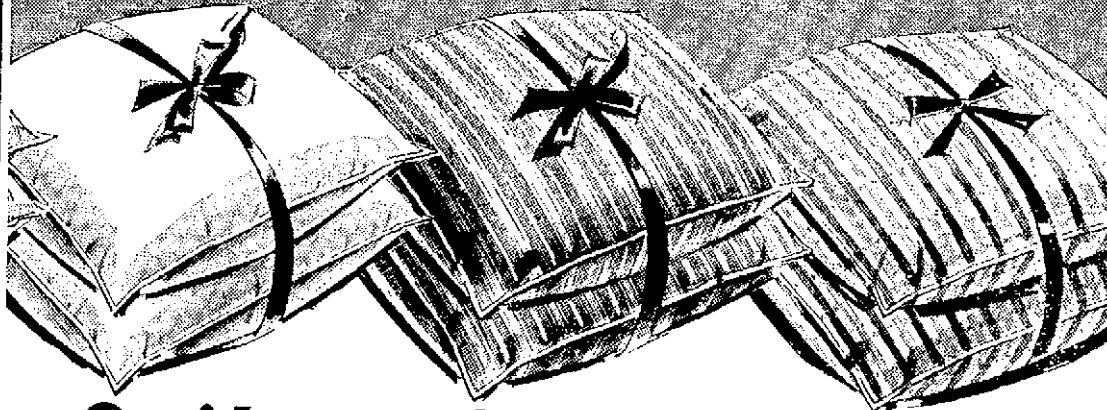
Sunday, November 21, 1965

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

PENNEY PILLOWS FOR COMFORT, SAVINGS!



2 for \$6

20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

Dacron® Polyester Fill

Soft, comfortable, resilient fiberfill. Dust, lint, mildew, moth-proof. Non-allergenic too. Floral or stripe cotton covers. 20" x 26". Bargains!

2 for \$5

20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

HEART-O'-FOAM

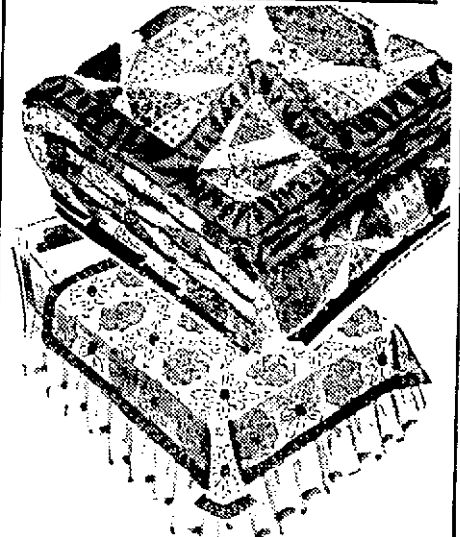
Exclusive inner foam core assures lasting buoyancy! Cloud-like softness - non-allergenic - cool comfort. Shredded foam filled. Striped ticking.

2 for \$16

20"x26" FINISHED SIZE

SOFT DUCK DOWN

A superb pillow, luxuriously filled with fluffy duck down. Linen-look cotton ticking, reinforced cord edge. 20" x 26" sizes. Save at Penney's!

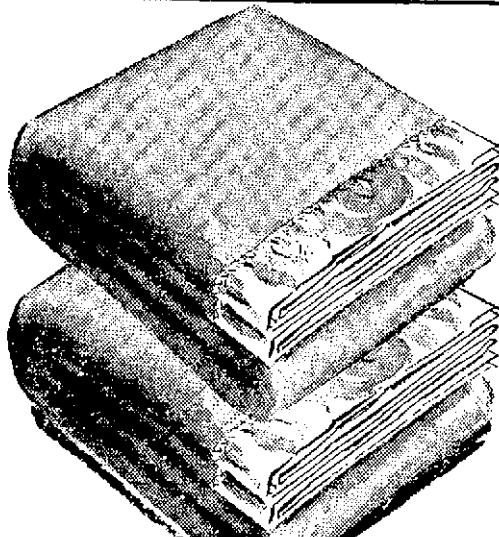


**CHARMING PATCH PRINT QUILTS
BRIGHTEN A ROOM, COST LITTLE**

4.99

Extra long
76"x86" size

Bring old-fashioned charm into the bedroom with our ruffled, reversible quilts, priced so low! Choose from two new patterns, both sparkling with color! Plumply filled for lightweight warmth! Machine washable* cotton. A Penney snap-up value!



**A QUALITY BLANKET . . . BIG,
SOFT, FLUFFY AND IN 8 COLORS**

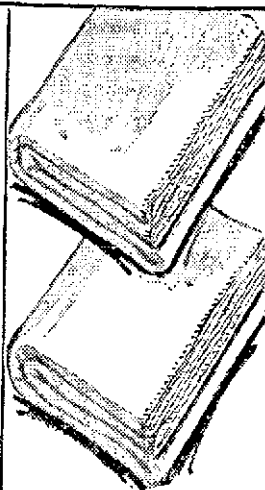
Special!

3.99

72"x80"
twin or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supnap for fleecy warmth! Nylon bound. Machine wash*. Peacock, Rose Beige, Pink Cloud, Lavender, Buttercup, Poppy Red, Blue, Ice Green.

*lukewarm water



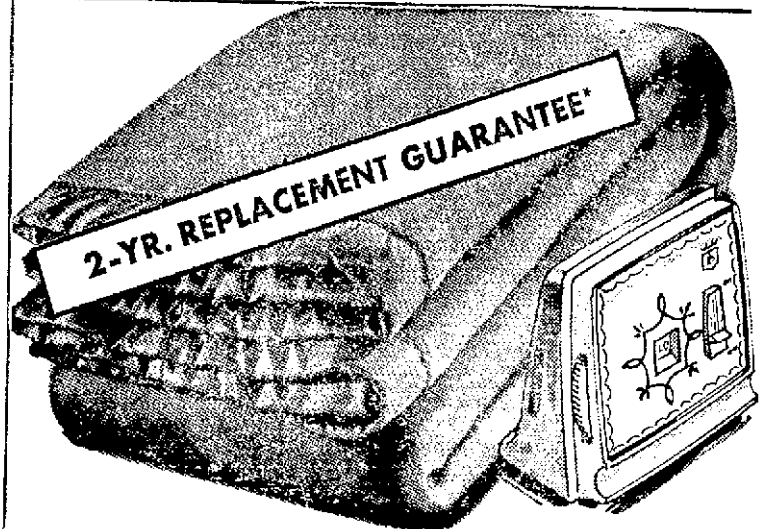
**GENEROUS SIZE
COTTON SHEET
BLANKET BUYS**

80" x 108"
size

1.99

A super-sized bargain for sleep comfort the year round! Our versatile, sheet blanket of machine washable* unbleached cotton.

*lukewarm water



ELECTRIC BLANKET SPECIALS!

Enjoy luxurious sleep comfort at savings! Dial your desired warmth . . . sleep relaxed and cozy all night, thanks to Penney's automatic control guard. The deep Supnap on rayon-cotton blanketing ensures extra softness and fluff. Nylon bound. Machine washes in lukewarm water. Beige, peacock, pink, lavender, coral or horizon blue. Boxed.

*should defects in material or workmanship develop

8.66

single control
63" x 84"
twin size

single control
72"x84" full size **9.66**

dual control
72"x84" full size **13.66**

KING SIZE DUAL CONTROL 23.66

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Sunday, November 21, 1965

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

**WONDER
WASHABLE
WOOLENS**

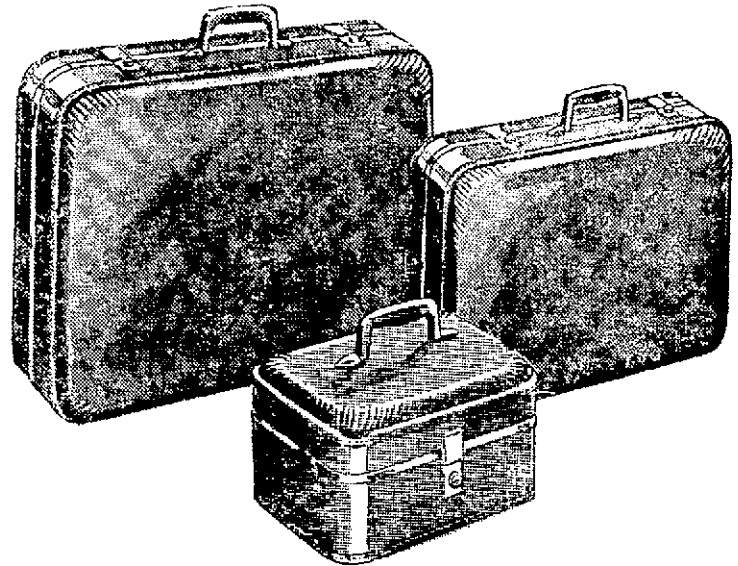
2⁹⁹ YARD

Our wonder washable woolens have a softly-napped flannel surface and DuPont Ze-set® finish for machine wash ease (lukewarm water). Marvelous to sew . . . in a complete palette of solid colors. All great values, so rush in!

**PENNEY'S OWN
REGULATED PLUS
YARDAGE**

88^c YARD

Penney's own "Regulated Plus" in a beautiful new collection of prints, matching solids. That famous easy care fabric that always behaves perfectly . . . woven of Regulon, 65% Polynosic® rayon, 35% combed cotton.



WOMEN'S 3-PC. SET 18.88 Charge it!

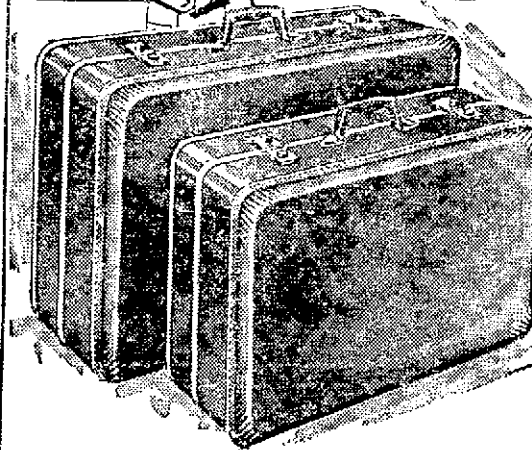
13" Beauty case, 21" Weekend, 24" Pullman. Richly quilted rayon linings with multiple pockets. Blue, Red or Charcoal.

SPECIAL!

**HIS 'N HERS
MATCHING LUGGAGE SETS
INCREDIBLY GIFT PRICED!**

Charge it! **18.88** A SET

Here's a gift buy you've got to see to believe! This handsome semi-molded luggage is ruggedly constructed with vinyl coverings, wood frames and molded fibreboard tops and bottoms. It has gleaming aluminum valances and sturdy steel locks. Imagine quality luggage priced so low!



MEN'S 2-PC. SET . . . 18.88 Charge it!
21" Companion, 24" 2-Suitcase. Charcoal only.

IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

NOVELTY BROCADES

You've never seen so many exciting colors! Fashion brocade in 100% Acetate Satin that will be ideal for those holiday frocks! Choose from royal blue, red, Kelly green, turquoise, beige, gold, black or white.

99^c YARD

SO FESTIVE!

**PRINTED PLASTIC TABLE COVERING
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS**

39^c YARD



Cover your tables with lacy snowflakes, pretty poinsettias of striking plastic. Ideal for holiday entertaining! 54 inches wide!

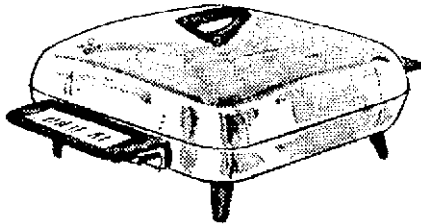
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

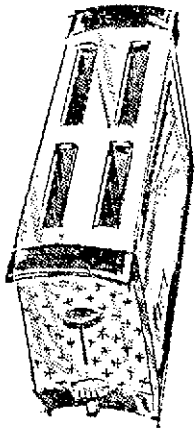
PENNCREST® APPLIANCES



"PENNCREST" TEFLON®-COATED BUFFET FRY PAN

Fry, roast, bake, broil, braise!
Multi-purpose handsome fry pan
with thermo control. No-stick, no-
score, immersible!

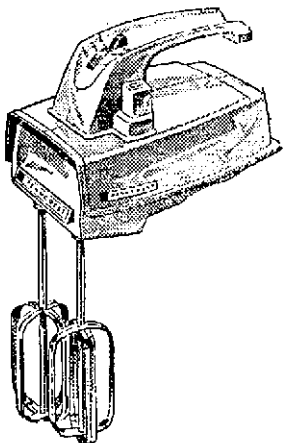
14⁴⁴



"PENNCREST" 4-SLICE TOASTER

14⁴⁴

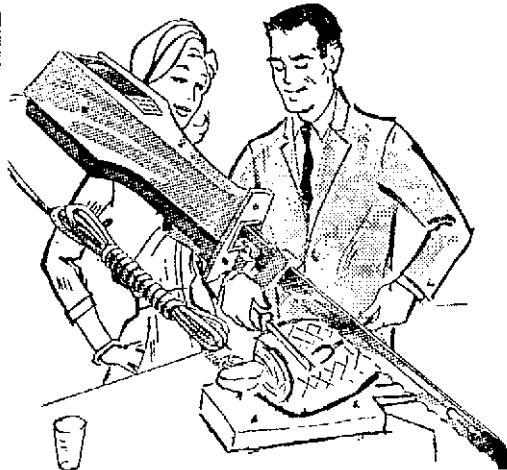
Chrome-plated steel with 'Elec-
tronic' guide to toast from light
to golden brown. Convenient
hinged crumb tray for easy
cleaning.



"PENNCREST" 3-SPEED HAND MIXER

12⁴⁴

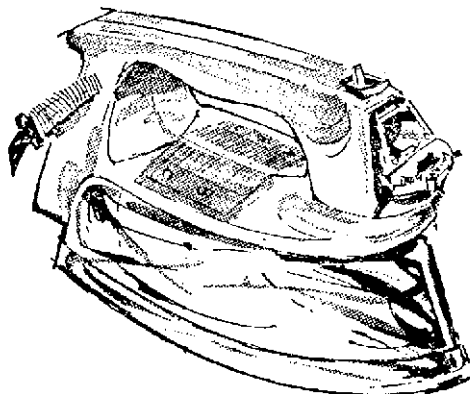
Full-mix beaters with
nylon insert... won't
scratch bowls! Detach-
able cord, drink-mixer
attachment. Beater ejec-
tors, thumb-tip speed
control. White, yellow,
or turquoise.



PENNCREST ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

13⁸⁸ Charge it!

Carve professionally... in seconds! Cuts everything
from meats to delicate cakes. Twin stainless steel
blades with tough tungsten carbide cutting edges do
the work. Lightweight, easy-to-clean. Indispensable for
entertaining! White/sandalwood plastic case.



PENNCREST® DELUXE SPRAY STEAM 'N DRY IRON

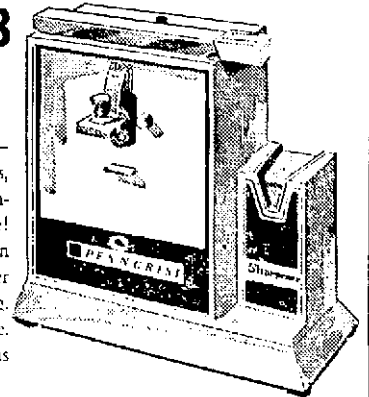
only **14⁴⁴** Charge it!

Penney's own deluxe model features power spray
(wrinkles vanish at the touch of a button!) Convenient
Select-o-guide lets you iron miracle fabrics without
guesswork! Value!

"PENNCREST" CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

16⁸⁸

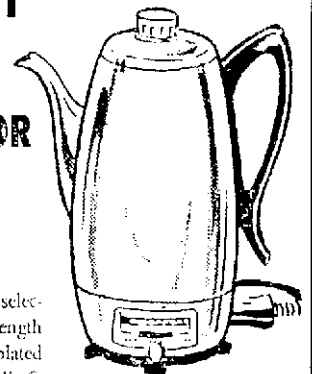
Automatic—
opens all cans,
sharpens any non-
serrated blade!
Removable nylon
cutter, lid-holder
for cleaning.
Plastic; chrome.
Colors as well as
white.



"PENNCREST" 10-CUP PERCOLATOR

14⁴⁴

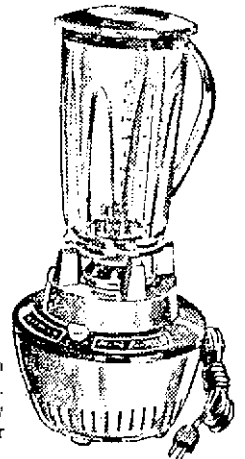
Front mounted flavor selec-
tor—dial the coffee strength
you want! Chrome-plated
copper; heat-resist Bakelite®-
plastic handles.



"PENNCREST" DUAL-SPEED ELECTRIC BLENDER

19²²

Dual-speed electric blender with
precision stainless steel blades.
Built-in drawer holds full tray
of ice. Dial-selector for fine or
coarse size nuggets.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

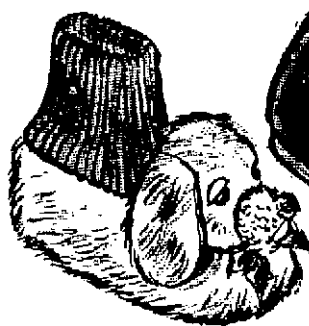
Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

COMPARE PENNEY'S SLIPPER VALUES!



THIS PUP SLIPPER WILL 'SPEAK'!

Squeeze the head for a puppy sound! Rayon and cotton plush uppers with sock top, soft sole. Red, blue, pink, beige. 4-12.

1.99



FLUFF ALL OVER, AND REAL FUR!

Electrified shearing lamb uppers for 'two feet' of comfort! Napped lining, soft soles, padded heels. Women's and girls'.

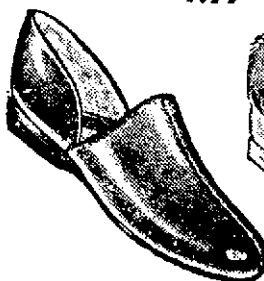
2.99



ACRILAN PILE LINED FOR MEN

Warm lining is Acrilan® acrylic pile on cotton backing. Finished split leather upper. Leather soles, rubber heels. Brown.

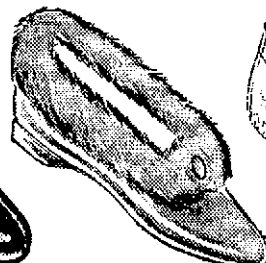
3.99



CLASSIC SLIPON FOR SOFT STEPPING!

Boys' slipper with vinyl uppers, rayon faille lining; elastic side gore. Soft sole and padded heel. 8-3.

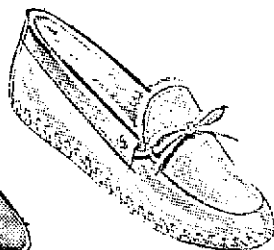
2.99



CUDDLE-COLLARED FURRED SLIPPERS

Bunny fur on pliable vinyl uppers—so cozy for chill days! Soft soles, padded heels. Light blue, 4-10.

2.99



DEERTONE MOC PILE LINED

For him: hand-laced semi-hard soles, covered with glove leather. Glove leather uppers warmly lined with acrylic pile.

5.99

TOYS GALORE

And every one a Penney gift value!

only **77¢** each

Choose buses, trucks, planes, guns, dolls — even pianos! Your list long? Your budget sagging? Then take a good look at our thrilling array of imported toys. They'll delight every child... and you! Count on Penney's to bring you the best values in town!



Sweet Gift Ideas from Penney's own "Mary Esther"



OUR VACUUM-PACKED 2-LB. FRUIT CAKE

\$1

2 lbs.

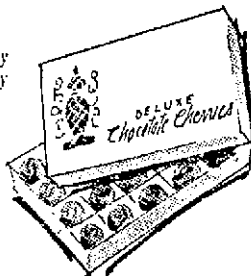


Rum-flavored, chock-full of delectable fruits. Vacuum-sealed to keep in rich flavor. Big 2-lbs. for your holiday guests! Better stock up today!

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES... 12 OZ.

Box of 20 plump, juicy liquid-center cherries, richly coated in milk chocolate!

2 for \$1

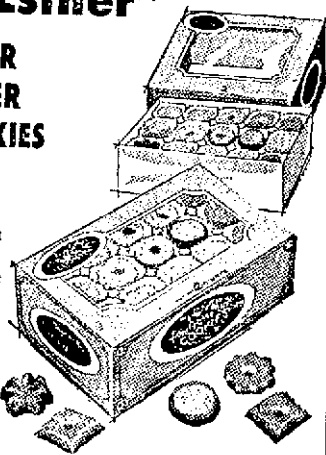


HARD CANDIES\$1
PEANUT BRITTLE\$1
HALF DOLLAR MINTS\$1
MOLASSES CHIPS\$1

SPECIAL! OUR MARY ESTHER BOXED COOKIES

2-lb. boxes \$1 each

Assorted, Chocolate chips, jelly centers, more! Almond Shortbread, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Stock up on both today!



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

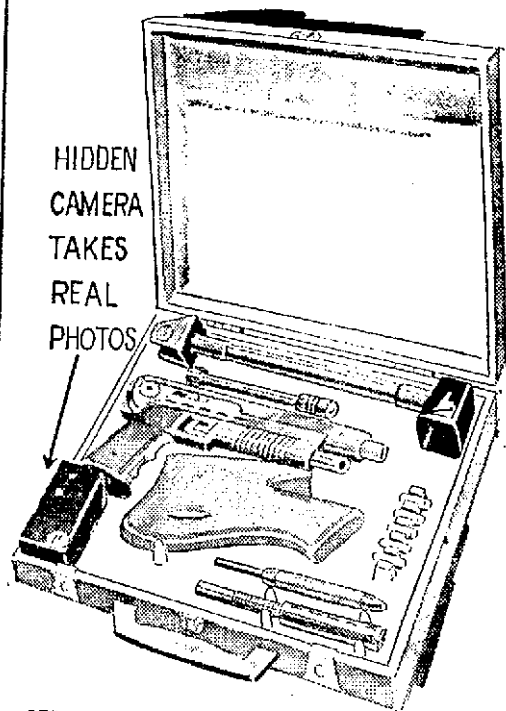
Sunday, November 21, 1965

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penneys . . . for the best toy values in town! You'll find a huge selection of toys, games, dolls and junior sporting goods, all built to Penney's rigid specifications . . . all priced as only Penney's can!

TOYLAND OPENS!



HIDDEN
CAMERA
TAKES
REAL
PHOTOS

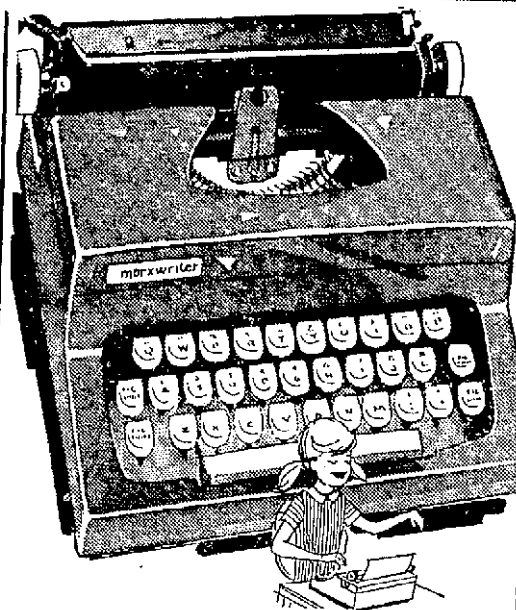
**SENSATIONAL NEW 'SECRET SAM'
SPY OUTFIT HAS EVERYTHING!**

only

6⁹⁹

Charge it!
(Film not incl.)

Plastic pistol fires long or short range, shoots through secret opening in attache case! 127 camera takes 16 real pictures, even from inside attache case! Silencer . . . secret-message missile . . . attachable periscope, rifle stock, tubular sight!



**MORE THAN JUST A TOY! WORKS
JUST LIKE A REAL TYPEWRITER!**

only

9⁹⁹

Charge it!

Imported Marswriter typewriter features paper advance, ribbon reverse, line spacer, carriage return! Complete alphabet, numerals, and punctuation in standard keyboard order. Die-cast metal keys. With ribbon, instructions. A buy!



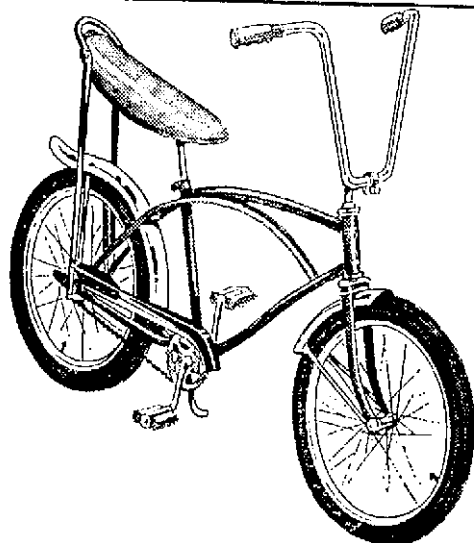
**TOY-PRICED, BUT REALLY WORKS!
4-TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIE!**

only

9⁹⁹

Each

Up to 1/3 mile range! Complete with battery, vinyl carrying case, and strap. 45" long, full recessed telescoping antenna! Instruction manual included. Imported from Japan especially for Penney's to make a sensational holiday buy!



**THE HOTTEST HIGH-FLIER GOING!
20" FOREMOST® DELUXE WILDCAT**

36⁸⁸

No down payment,
\$5 mo.

Brand new chrome 'cycle' fenders spark a whole raft of other racy features—banana-seat saddle, chrome-plated high-rise handlebars, heavy cleated rear tire, special quick-start gear ratio—and more! See this great value at Penney's!

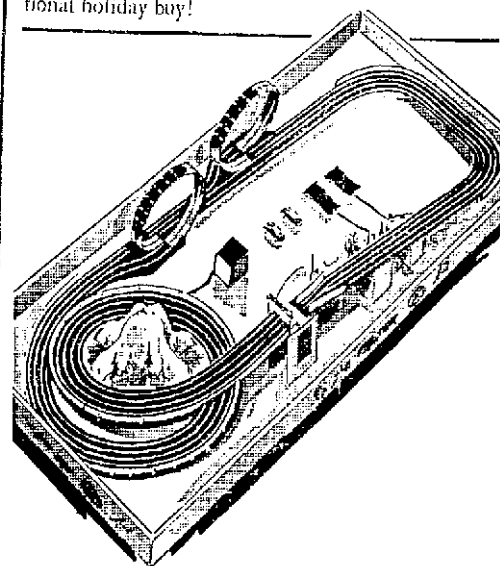


**NEW ACCESSORY FOR HER BARBIE!
DELUXE COLOR 'N CURL KIT**

6⁶⁶

(Bat. not incl.)
Charge it!

Now she can change the color of Barbie's hair like magic! Change it back again, too! Dip it, set it—and dry it with battery-powered dryer! 4 wigs, wig stand, Barbie and Midge heads, plus everything needed to set, style, comb and spray!



**MOUNTAIN, LOOPS, AND JUMP—
ONLY IN THIS PENNEY NO SET!**

17⁹⁹

Charge it!

Exclusive at Penney's! An HO road race with 2 high-flyer loops, a mountain, a dare-devil jump, and a chicanes! 'T-bird' and 'Corvette', included with trestles, rail posts, track (19 pcs.) and a 24v. power pack. Fabulous Penney-value!

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Sunday, November 21, 1965

Pennneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Holiday

FIFTH and PINE

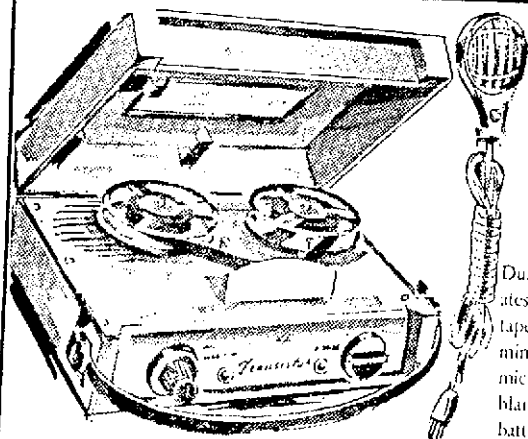
PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY!

"PENNCREST"® 12-IN. ALL-CHANNEL PORTABLE TV



Save big on our special low-price! All channel reception, horizontal 15-tube chassis, 2 high performance stages of IF, 12,000 volts of picture power. Keyed automatic gain control, earphone jack, tinted safety shield. Fully molded high-impact plastic cabinet, 3" front mounted speaker, VHF/UHF channel selector. Ivory or charcoal brown.

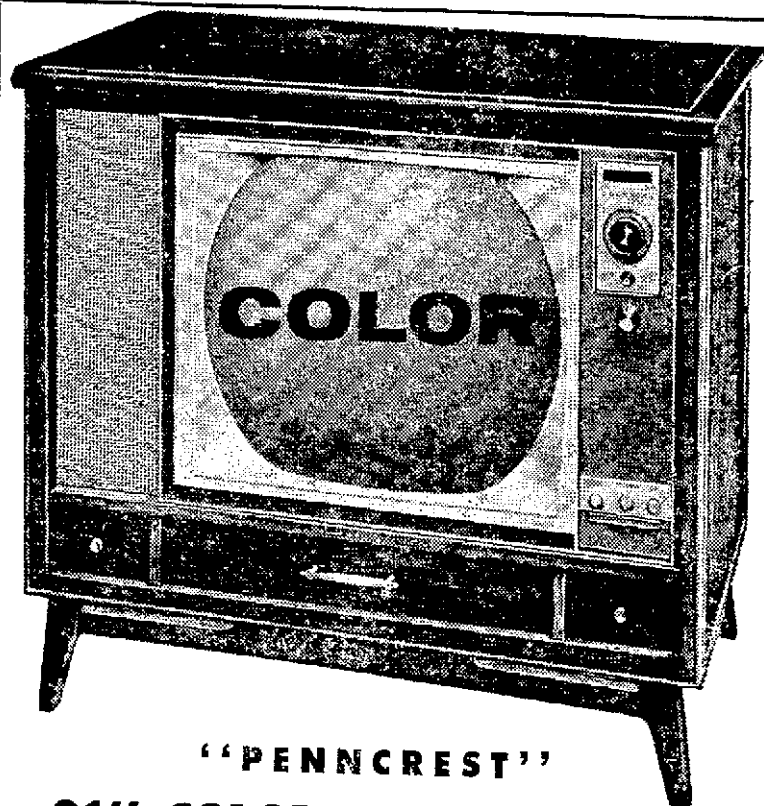
\$94



"PENNCREST"® TRANSISTORIZED PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

11⁹⁵

Dual track record play... operates up to 24 minutes on 1.5 mil tape included with set, up to 40 minutes on .5 mil tape. Includes microphone, earphone, 200' of blank recording tape, two 5" reels, batteries, carrying strap.



"PENNCREST"® 21" COLOR CONSOLE TV'S

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TeleViews

Sunday, November 21, 1965

A Salute to Stan Laurel

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Writer

WHAT MOVIE ACTRESS Janet Leigh likes about television is that people watch it. "Television," said Miss Leigh, "gives you the opportunity to reach 50 million people in one shot."

Upcoming for Miss Leigh is a 50-million-people shot as hostess of "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.

In addition to people-watching, Janet believes there are other television advantages for a performer.

Her "Palace" assignment, for example, will give her an opportunity to be

"Sort of part of everything."

A previous video outing, a guest-shot on an Andy Williams show, gave her the chance to do a "way-out dance."

It is not that Janet is a "way-out" sort of woman. Nor has she felt restricted or typed by her movie roles which have encompassed drama, comedy and musicals.

It's a movie career that is currently encompassing her portrayal of a psychiatrist in a Jerry Lewis movie. "Three on a Couch," now being filmed.

Television, however, is another avenue of fulfillment for a performer. It is that fulfillment, that "joy," that Janet seeks whether she is in front of a movie camera or a TV mike.

★ ★ ★
"A PERFORMANCE is a performance," she said. "When you work with people who are good, you can get the same caliber of performance whether it is movies or television."

A performance may be a performance, but a performer doesn't have to miss out on other elements of life simply because she is a performer.

Not in Miss Leigh's book, at any rate.

As a citizen, not as a performer, she's a member of the State Recreation Commission, the advisory council for the Peace Corps, the Cedars of Lebanon directors' board and the board for SHARE, a group dedicated to helping mentally retarded children.

Janet's is an active participation, not just name-listing of honorary titles, on letterheads.

Active and instructive to her.

For example, after appearing recently at a college in connection with her Peace Corps' duties, she came away feeling:

"I was very pleasantly surprised at the caliber of the college students. They know a lot more than I did at the time I was going to college."

Being a performer doesn't restrict a woman from being a good wife and mother.

Janet, wife of stockbroker Bob Brandt, says her two daughters, Kelly, 9, and Jamie, 7, accompany her when she travels to make a movie.

"It is more important to be together than for my children to be in a classroom," she said.

The classroom, in a manner of



JANET LEIGH

speaking, goes with them in the form of homework. One such assignment for Kelly included a project on Spain.

It was one of the best projects turned in by Kelly's class for Janet's daughter had the advantage of being in Spain where her mother was making a movie.

★ ★ ★

THE CHILDREN have traveled with their parents through Europe and South America. They're never sure where they're going next.

Both Kelly and Jamie are the children of Janet and her former husband, actor Tony Curtis, from whom she was divorced in 1962.

Whether the children will enter show business will be entirely up to them—but not until they are no longer children.

"When a youngster becomes a child actress," said Janet, "it is very difficult for him to be a child."

"All children are actors and actresses, but to make a job out of it is something else."

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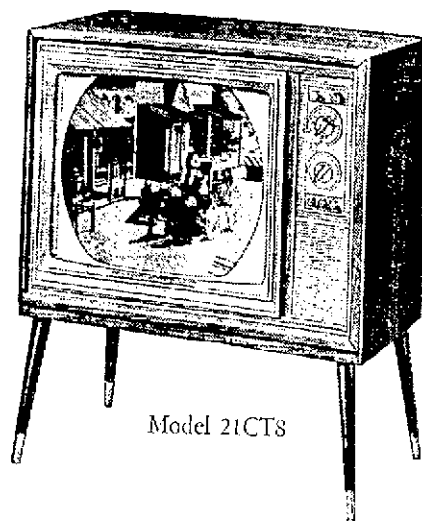
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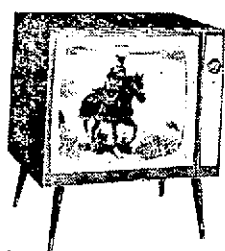
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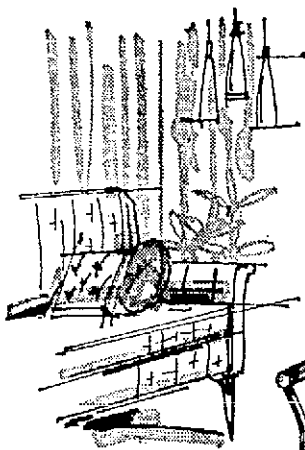
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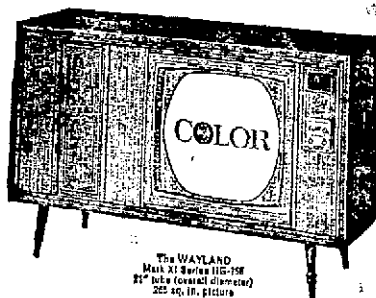
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PHIL. SILVERS IN BURLESQUE SKIT

By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Dick Van Dyke is extremely talented, versatile, unassuming, cheerful, handsome, normal, decent, easy-going, intelligent hard-working and a good family man. But otherwise, he's nothing special.

Besides his consistently excellent weekly television series on CBS-TV, he has completed a second movie for Walt Disney, "Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN," (it will be released next year), and will be seen in a CBS-TV special, Salute to Stan Laurel set for Tuesday (8:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 2).

Dick, who does a superb imitation of the lanky Laurel, says, "It was funny how this show evolved. When Stan passed away, his family asked me to do the eulogy. Everyone was saying we should do something for his widow and someone said, 'What if we get a lot of stars to do a show for nothing and turn over their salaries to the Motion Picture Home in Stan's name?' The idea began to get steam very quickly."

Steam includes performers like Lucille Ball, Danny Kaye, Buster Keaton, Gregory Peck, Bob Newhart and Phil Silvers, with Dick the host.

★ ★ ★

FANS OF DICK are already beginning to mourn the fact that this is the fifth and final season for his award-winning television series.

"We all dread that last show," he says. "It's going

Salute to Stan Laurel



DICK VAN DYKE HOSTS

to be wet out when we film it. I don't think I would ever do another television series, but how many people have I heard say that, just before they do another. What makes me sad is the fact that the kind of association all of us have on the show will never happen again. That kind of chemistry is a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Dick, who is totally believable doing everything from slapstick through song and dance numbers to romantic leads, is the rare kind whose own personal chemistry makes everyone like him. In a business where jealousy is easily kindled, the kind of fantastic success he has had is enough to make some less talented individuals start finding fault. But no one has anything to say about Dick that isn't nice. All agree his success is completely deserved.

There's generally a smile on his face. It would be there even if he had never succeeded as a major figure in the entertainment industry. "I'd have been happy to have gotten as far as CBS in New York," he says, referring to his early niche in the industry. "I never get severely depressed unless there's a real good reason for it."

The day he finished shooting the Disney movie was the day he began work in the new season for his television series. "I was able to take an hour off in the country," he laughs. When he finishes his television series, he'll go back to movies. He has contracts that call for three more for Disney, five for Columbia and four for Mirisch company. "I don't have ANY plans beyond that."

Skelton All-Pantomime Show

Red Skelton will have another all-pantomime show displaying the contrasting talents in this field of himself and France's Marcel Marceau on Jan. 18 via CBS. He had a similar show last season.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

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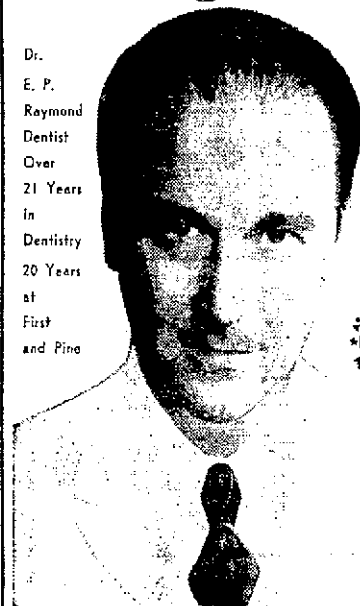
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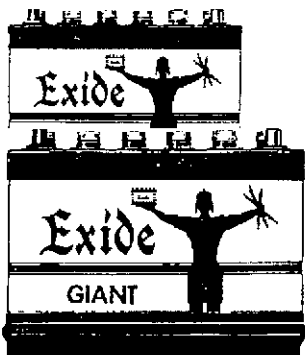
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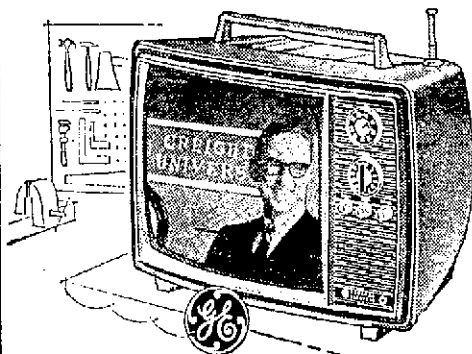
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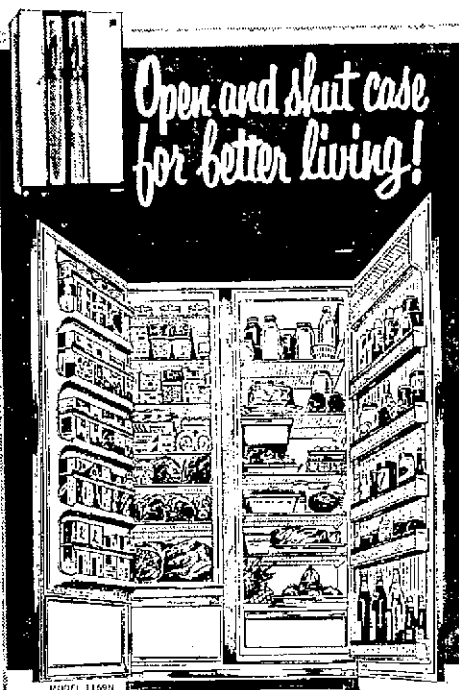
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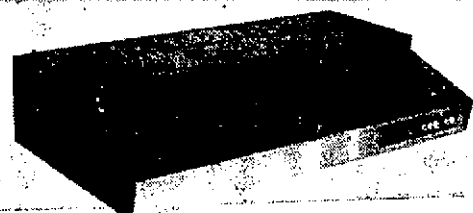
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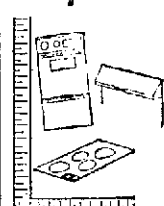
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'Incredible World of James Bond'



SEAN CONNERY AND CLAUDINE AUGER

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The message from NBC-TV was cool and almost casual, like James Bond kissing off another beautiful dish.

Sean Connery, the actor famous as the fictional Agent 007 in the movies, has decided—the message related—to bow out as narrator of the network's one-hour documentary, "The Incredible World of James Bond" (10 p.m. Friday in COLOR on channel 4).

The reason, said NBC-TV, was that Connery felt that since he was in so many scenes in the show, it would be an excess to have him narrate as well. And, along these lines, that he felt a bit uncomfortable about narrating about himself.

Alexander Scourby was replacing Connery as narrator. End of message.

Coolly, we considered the matter. Casually, like Bond kissing off another beautiful dish. Would Bond accept such an explanation? Of course not. What would he do? Action!

★ ★ ★
WITH BONDISH cynicism, and our wife on our lap, we called David Wolper Productions, maker of the documentary, and asked for someone who could give us the lowdown on the Connery case.

We were connected with a guy who said he didn't know for sure, but presumed a couple of things. We told him we were on a case and didn't want any presumptions—just facts. And now.

He backed off like we knew he would—like they all do when you get tough. We gave our wife a cynical sneer and told her she was in the way now and to fix us a couple of drinks. Apple juice for me.

Finally, the guy we had terrified on the other end of the phone said maybe it would be a good idea to talk to the producer, Jack Haley Jr. Mr. Big.

HALEY'S OFFICE answered. His secretary, who had a sexy voice—they all do when you get tough—said he was on the way upstairs to his office now. We said we'd hold on. Always let them know who's boss.

In a minute, Haley was on the phone, very friendly, giving straight answers. You could tell why he was Mr. Big.

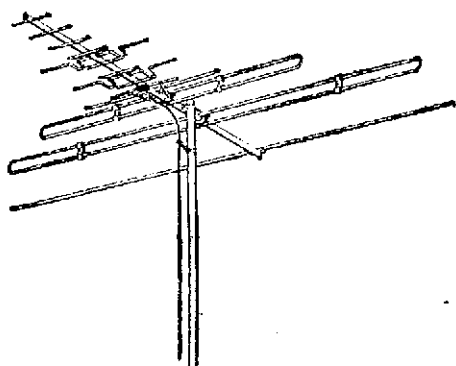
The main reason Connery bowed out, he said firmly, was that the actor wants to change his image—play down his identification with the Bond character.

Said Haley: "Connery is trying to get far away from the Bond image, especially now that he's had such great critical success in non-Bond movies like 'The Hill.'"

Yes, said Haley, the NBC-TV message was correct too, but the main reason was the image thing. He said Connery looked at the documentary footage and said it was "great," but that if he did it he would be "cementing" himself in again.

We thanked Haley. It was a good day's work. Our wife returned with the drinks. We told her we finally got the whole truth. As our fingers clenched the glass of apple juice, we told her it better be.

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TELE VUES

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 21, 1963

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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minister over a million treat-
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brought their problems to him
to solve. The satisfaction of
these hundreds of thousands of
clients reflect in the tremen-
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Hair Expert Speaks

And Turoff further states, "It is surprising the number of old
fashioned ideas people still cling to regarding their hair. For
instance, many believe that baldness is inherited. If this were
true, why would a person have his hair for — say 30 years —
before he started to lose it? We may inherit a tendency to
baldness, not baldness itself. Some people believe it is "natural"
to get bald with age. This, too, is wrong. Science has proven
that hair grows fastest between 35 and 60 years of age.
However, the most foolish belief of all regarding baldness is
that nothing can be done. Turoff records with thousands of
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Hair can be thickened where the roots are still alive. If a
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will teach you how to maintain a head of hair permanently. The
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time for treatment. Our hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily and
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No appointment needed."

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S. I. TUROFF

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HOURS: Daily 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Thurs., 4 to 8 P.M.; Sat., 10 to 2 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE:

4253 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE (SUITE 617) PH. 462-5431

Eliminate Provocative 'Young Set'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One would think that any television program that can offer such provocative guests as Art Buchwald, Lena Horne, Gloria Swanson, Jules Feiffer and Budd Schulberg—all within a single week—would be worth keeping on. Or at least that a network would think so—especially since it is on during the daytime, when the network air is most foul, most of the time.

All of the above guests are only some of those scheduled to turn up next week on the show in question, ABC-TV's "The Young Set," a daily one-hour talk series (3:30 p.m., channel 7), whose hostess is actress Phyllis Kirk. The show is being canceled — goes off Dec. 17.

ABC-TV feels that the ladies who watch the home screens during the daytime would much prefer a different sort of diversion, and so the network has unveiled the following two half-hour properties to be added to its rock 'em, sock 'em sunshine lineup:

"Supermarket Sweep," a thrilling pastiche which will make its world debut Dec. 20, originate from supermarkets around the nation and feature special runners, selected by contenders, racing around the food centers scooping up "as many groceries as each can collect," in a given time.

The other new ABC-TV entry, also to have its world premiere Dec. 20, is called "The Dating Game," and is described as a show that presents "attractive and eligible men and women with romance in mind." The idea is that a woman questions three bachelors who are behind a screen, and on the basis of their answers she decides which would be her best date.

"THAT" evening, ABC-TV sighs, "she and the man of her choice are treated to a memorable night on the town including visits to top night clubs and theaters."

For those interested, other guests on "The Young Set" next week include Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire magazine; novelist Irwin Shaw; actor Christopher Plummer, now starring in Broadway's "Royal Hunt of the Sun," and Peter Shaffer, author of that show.

As for "The Dating Game," ABC-TV says it is certain it will be quickly adopted by "all women who enjoy the give-and-take of romance." Better emphasize the take.

(STARTING OUR 35th YEAR)

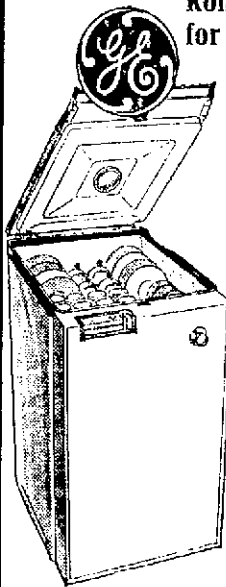


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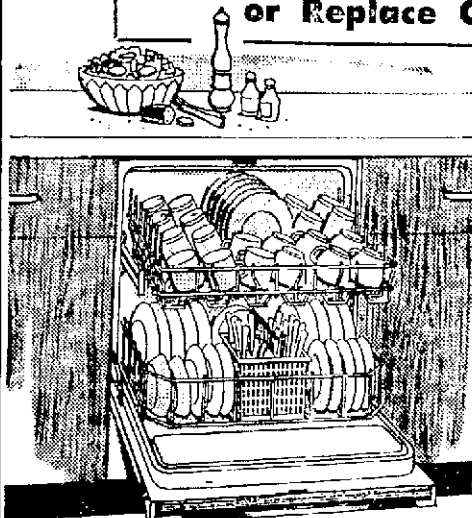
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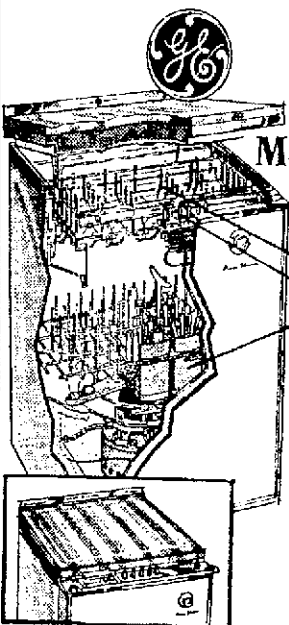
- 15 Table Setting Capacity National Electrical Mfgs. Association Standards.
- Power Tower and Power Arm force strong jets of water virtually in every direction for thorough cleaning action.
- Flushaway Drain sends soft food scraps down the drain where you never see them.

Dishwasher price

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SUNDAY

November 21, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Union of American Hebrew Congregations."
Report of San Francisco convention this month, including portions of new Bernstein work, Amram cantata and Edward G. Robinson narration.

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
Linda Leighton with Thanksgiving drama by Covenant Players
9 Search: "War on Gobbledegook."
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Sweden Today—A Religious Puzzle." Church vs. state, and small community of Roman Catholics.
4 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable ('50)
9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hasse Ekman
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Famous Shakespearean Forgery," Bernard Grebanier. Career of William Henry Ireland, who wrote 18th century plays and forged the Bard's name to them.
5 Bishop's Hour, Gerald Kennedy (Methodist)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Face the Nation: Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, interviewed in New York by Mike Wallace, Martin Agronsky and author Earl Mazo
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football Preview, Bill Keene, Len Pucci
4 PLYMOUTH presents
★ AFL FOOTBALL—COLOR (see "sports")
5 For Kids Only
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve

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Cochran ('51)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15

2 NFL Today, Gil Stratton
10:30
2 NFL Football ("sports")
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 Soc. Security in Action
34 Siempre Tuya (serial)
10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart ('56)
13 Church in the Home
11:30

7 Discovery '65: "Alaska," (pt. 2). By dog sled, plane and whale skin boat from Anchorage to remote Barrow, 320 miles above Arctic Circle, including Portage Glacier, 20,000 years old and larger than the state of R.I.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules in Haunted World," Reg Park (Ital. '63)
12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

5 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('51)
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Quien Lo Sabe? (quiz)
1:00 P.M.

4 The Eternal Light: "Thief & the Hangman," Michael Higgins narrates, fable on moral man in an immoral society, based on legend of Yemenite Jews.
7 Directions '66: "Their Cry Is 'Action!'" Film report on activist student movements at Yale, interviewing students involved in slum clearance, civil rights, academic freedom, Viet Nam protests.
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Steel Helmet," Gene Evans, Robert Hutton
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 Grandes Illusiones (serial)
1:15

2 NFL Football ("sports")
9 Stan Richards, News
1:30
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
7 Issues & Answers, Howard K. Smith: David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank and younger brother of Nelson. Questions on the aluminum price rollback, the GOP, economics, Latin America.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules in Haunted World," Reg Park (Ital. '63)
13 Cal's Corral (at 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark ('47)
7 Movie: "Human Comedy," Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan
2:30

4 A Moment with Rep. Patsi Mink (D-Hawaii)
3:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) My Favorite Sermon: Rev. David Held (Congregational)
11 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth ('47)
34 La Mentira (serial)
3:30

4 (Clr) Existence: "Race to Mechanize Harvesting" (post-Bracero)
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9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
3:45

2 Pro Football Report
4:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Ugn Betti—Out of Context," Tony Bill, Georgeanne Carroll, Immaculate Heart's Sister Mary Corita, Sister Marie Fleurette.
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Mae Clark ('32)

7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney
9 Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38)
13 Cavalcade of Books. Guest: Adelle Davis
4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Locusts Have No King," Geraldine Brooks, Wm. Shatner. Courageous man takes stand against political corruption.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Lawrence F. O'Brien, new Postmaster General of the U.S., interviewed in Washington.
7 (Color) Cartoon Fun
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
5:00 P.M.

2 SUNDAY FILM SPECIAL!
★ CARY GRANT, DEBORAH KERR "DREAM WIFE"

"Mr. Ed," Ted Mack and "20th Century" again are preempted by NFL football.
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Tale of the Fox," Three fox pups wander from their den & develop hunting skills.
7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) is quizzed on the JBS, extremist groups, Sec. Willard Wirtz and the gubernatorial race.
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Slime People," Robert Hutton ('63)
34 Toros (novilladas from Mexico City)
5:30

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. St. Peter's returns for fourth time, opposing Earlham College
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr) Movie: "Avenger of Venice," Brett Halsey (Ital. '64-1st run)
9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite, "Napoleon's Return from Elba," on March 7, 1815.
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature report on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's current trip to South America, including Red students spitting in Chile, and his talk with Chilean President Eduardo Frei.
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color Live—Fun For All
★ FARMER JOHN BACON

Salute to "South Pacific"
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "3-Course Ham Dinner"
6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at a new handle-operated piggy bank.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")
9 (Color) Greatest Show on

Earth, Jack Palance, Anthony Franciosa, Felicia Farr, John Astin. Sister is used for bargaining.
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press, In-depth
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Frankie Kabott. Corey learns that a young camper may have been bitten by a rabid squirrel and sets out with Lassie to find him.
5 Grand Ole Opry, Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Seeter Davis, Jimmy Newman, the Browns
7 (Color) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, David Hedison, Pilar Seurat, George Takei. Search for alien destroyers of U. S. space probe takes Crane deep into hostile jungle, guided by a mysterious Oriental girl. (Show is preempted next week for a musical-comedy version of the Red Riding Hood story, told from the wolf's point of view.)
11 Dennis the Menace
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton. Swept back by the time machine to 1870, Martin, Tim and Loralie tangle with the infamous James boys (Mort Mills, L. Q. Jones), climaxed by a Martian-style shontout.
4 Walt Disney's
★ WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR brought to you by EASTMAN KODAK

"3 Lives of Thomasina," Patrick McGeehan, Karen Dotrice, Susan Hampshire (pt. 2). Mary pursues her revived pet cat through a storm, only to be stricken ill by the foul weather.
5 Showcase 5: "Race for the Moon" (see "special")
9 SUSPENSE PREMIERE!
★ "BURN WITCH, BURN"

Wynard (Dr. '62-1st run). Based on the novel "Conjure Wife," a kind of suspense version of "Bewitched."
11 Bachelor Father
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Texas City Oil Explosions"
28 Turn of the Century: "Recording Sessions"
8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show with Johnny Mathis, Jean Carroll, Peter Nero,
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JOHN Gary sings during "Bell Telephone Hour" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 4, in COLOR.

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7:00 P.M.

Guinny Tiu and Company, the Italian Mouse, Willie Mays, the Yemenite Trio, Heidi Bruhl, Killer Joe Pire and the Monterey Singing Boys Choir.
7
★ "THE FBI"

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with Stephen Brooks, Robert Duvall, Patricia Smith, in color.
Demented pacifist plans to blow up a Thor missile in transit

11 (Clr) Champions in Las Vegas (see "sports")
13 (Clr) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 History of Negro People, Ossie Davis: "Child Returns Home." Missis-

issippi-born Negro novelist John Williams takes an odyssey to Africa
34 El Empresario (music)
8:30
4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors, Pat O'Brien, Dick Clark, Pamela Curran. P. T. Barnum exploits Jason's reputation as a coward, to build a sensational attraction for his circus. And when McCord won't star in the Bitter Creek re-enactment, he hires an actor to do it.
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Ray Milland, M. Reynolds
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Men of Freedom."
28 Theater 28: "A Woman of No Importance."
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Chris Noel. Mason investigates a murder charged to a police officer, and finds a conspiracy of silence surrounding the case.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Tim Considine, Royal Dane. Hoss befriends a youth who's forced to decide between his pig-raising father and a threatening group of young cattle-rustlers.
7 (Color) Movie: "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner ('59—1st run). Song-filled story of a Broadway priest's effort to "save" a showgirl
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, with senior members of USC grid team.
9:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guests: Peggy Cass, Tony Randall
5 Men at the Top
11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)
13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino
11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC Report — DICK
★ JOHN — LEE GIBSON
IN COLOR

5 Open for Discussion: "St. Vincent de Paul." The society's counselors talk with clerics at the Miserer House on L.A.'s Skid Row.
9 JOHN STEINBECK'S
★ "BURNING BRIGHT" TV 9 (see "special")
11:15

2 (Clr) Movie: "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young with News
12:15

4 News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "Guy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas
12:30
13 Movie: "Jungle Stampede"
1:15

2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Jack Oakie

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SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Thanksgiving and other happy occasions as seen through the eyes of a small boy, 11-year-old Scott Bloom, form the theme for the color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. Actor Robert Young is host, introducing singers Carol Lawrence, John Gary, Jean Fenn and William Walker, choreographer Matt Mattox, and the Choristers of the Little Church Around the Corner.

RACE FOR THE MOON—Bill Stout is narrator for a "Showcase 5" probe of the U.S.' 40-billion dollar moon project at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5. We see construction of the moon project, training of astronauts and cosmonauts, and interview American scientists, social critics and Congressmen both favoring and opposing the Apollo project, studying both technical and human problems involved.

PLAY OF THE WEEK—John Steinbeck's powerful drama of sterility, "Burning Bright," is reprised at 11 p.m., ch. 9, with Myron McCormick, Colleen Dewhurst, Donald Madden and Dana Elcar. Originally presented on Broadway by Rodgers and Hammerstein, story deals with a woman who commits adultery out of her loving desire to give an heir to her sterile husband.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Race for the Moon" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour documentary including film clips of astronauts in training. Bill Stout narrates.

Monday — "The Perry Como Show" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes actress Gertrude Berg, singer Bobby Vinton and the singing Lennon Sisters.

Tuesday — "The National Citizenship Test" at 10 p.m. is an hour audience-participation program testing an individual's knowledge of his rights.

Wednesday — "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music" is a one-hour one-man special at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

Thanksgiving — "First Lady's Tour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson reporting on the beautification of the nation's capital. Hour program.

Friday — "Incredible World of James Bond" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features films of Sean Connery in movie action as Agent 007. Alexander Scourby narrates.

Saturday — It's the Army-Navy football game at 10:15 a.m. in COLOR on channel 4.



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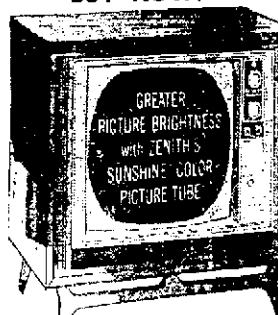
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- BURNER WITH A "BRAIN"

This Year, Cook Your Entire Thanksgiving Dinner at the Same Time.

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- No-sloop Dacron lint screen right on the door
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- Automatic gas ignition... fast, economical.

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PLUS FREE 15 LB. TURKEY

FRIGIDAIRE Jet Action WASHER

- Deep, Clean Action
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PLUS DOUBLE PROTECTION FROM FRIGIDAIRE. 5-YR. GUARANTEE.

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MONDAY

November 22, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter
6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Washington Profile: "Gallaudet Story"
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Maude Shaw, nurse of Kennedy children
7 Scope: "Energy"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Middle East Structure
7:25
2 Joseph Benti, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
Jayne Mansfield tells secret of her success (which is obvious)
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
Guest celebrities are added, with initial week's being Vivian Vance, Phil Foster.
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Mel Torme
11 Movie: "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Steel rap," Joseph Cotten (52)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
10:15
13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
Jeff has suspicions about paramilitary outfit.
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Ready
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, Calvin Jackson plays theme from his original concerto composed as tribute to JFK.
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Carole Lombard (39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "On Isles of Samoa," Jon Hall (50)
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "Wages of Work." Should women work, and when?
12:30
2 As the World Turns
James Earl Jones joins regular cast.
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croissants"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allan Ludden
Ray Bolger, Sally Ann

Howes are guests.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bradford Dillman
9 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy (35)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Irving Stone
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris (42)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine (44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Lorne Greene, Rose Marie
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell (46)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
Carol Lawrence, Milt Kamen are captains.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews) with bird trainer Ray Berwick.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Dateline: United Nations
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan (60)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 Apothecary: pain drugs
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten (45)
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
4:30
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Johnny Tillotson, Freddie Cannon.
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Bart's Big Show
Guest: Elgin Baylor
28 What's New?
5:30
J. Carrol Nash, Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, John Littel (54). "Greatest Sioux of them all" fights unfair treatment at the hands of the white man.
13 (Color) Hollywood Discotheque, Johnny Hayes with Al Martine, Lou Christie
28 Cecil Brown; Spectator
34 Go Go (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, George Mahris, Milt Kamen. Buz seeks to avenge friend's death at hands of teen gang.
7 (Color) Movie: "Attack Squadron," Toshio Mifune (Jap.-'63-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Cal. History & Institutions
34 Noticierno 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Karriera Marriage

System"

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Family Safari" to East Africa
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Static," Dean Jagger, Carmen Mathews. Man gets chance to relive his last 20 years.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) Capture! Arthur Jones. Squirrel monkeys, crocodiles.
28 Astronomy for You, Dr. James Pickering: "Moon"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. (Both "Truth" and "Secret" yield next week for season's first "Young People's Concert".)
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. The Dave Clark Five are hosts to Dionne Warwick, the Brothers Four, Joanie Sommers, Lola (Golden Boy) Filana. Highlight is a salute to composer Bert Bacharach.
5 (Color) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine (44). Host Johnny Grant offers Hollywood news.
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Frank Overton. Gallagher returns from leave to find the temporary CO, whose son is missing in action, wants to return to flying status.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Puerto Rico" (pt. 1)
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "The World Around Us." Contrasts between old and new in Peru jungles, Athens and Egypt.
28 Dateline: United Nations
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Ethel Merman
4 (Clr) John Forsythe Show. Foster is shocked when the film star brought to the school for publicity purposes turns out to be a dog.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Elizabeth Montgomery. Girl seeks personal power by playing rival gangs against each other.
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Colorado River"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croissants" (rolls)
34 Cominos y Canciones
8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Jack Cassidy. After viewing a movie on foreign intrigue, Lucy and Countess Framboise suspect every foreigner of being a Russian spy—including a bearded professor in a restaurant.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain (see "special")
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Douglas Kennedy, Edith Atwater. A wife's greed brings tragedy to the family of an old friend with whom the James boys are hiding out.
9 THE PALEFACE LOSE!
★ "SITTING BULL" COLOR
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. The governor's coming to the Mayberry Founder's Day, but Andy's worried about a security guard for a valuable historical exhibit.

4 (Color) Perry Como Music Hall (see "special")

- 7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Martin Landau, Chris Alcaide. Shenandoah is in competition with a bounty hunter in his search for a man who dropped a locket containing his picture with that of a young boy.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Utah"
28 International Magazine, David Culhane. The Mafia in Sicily, and decline of the British nanny.
9:30
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel's plans for a date are ruined when Steve is reminded of his wedding anniversary and has to add wives to his planned 2-man fishing trip. Mala Powers, Charles Bateman and William Favcett are featured.
7 Peyton Place I. A frustrating interview for Marian, a milestone for Steven, a sweet sharing for the male Carsons.
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show. Guest: Bill Anderson
13 The Phil Silvers Show
34 Telecinema (movie)
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Steve Lawrence, with Mei stars Robert Merrill and Jan Peerce, plus British rock-and-roller Tom Jones, singer Judi Rolin. Singers do turn-about as Lawrence and Jones turn to opera while Met stars sing pop hits.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin, David Opatoshu. Former Israeli Army girl, learning sail-planing in the Arizona desert, sees tattooed numbers on the arm of the flying field owner and tries to prevent his return to Germany.
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 Ben Basey, Vincent Edwards, Allyn Joslyn, Linda Marsh. Wealthy patient sets up a foundation for artists and doctors, with Casey to select candidates for grants. But there are strings attached not to Ben's liking.
11 (Clr) Georges Putnam nws
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Paul Gilbert
28 Challenge for Modern Woman: "Wages of Work." Should women work—how and when.
10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler and films of Saturday's USC-UCLA game.
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown; Spectator
10:45
9 Allan Moll, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour "Gentleman Caller," Ruth McDevitt, Roddy McDowall. Slayer seeks place to hide his loot.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer (Germ.-'56)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Gabe Dell (of "Luv"), plus Della Reese, Frederico Tellini, "Sur-



FRED ASTAIRE plays a pool shark during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- prise" visit by Harry Belafonte.
13 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young (33)
28 Diary: Boston Tea Party
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jan Murray
11:30
2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (47)
7 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson (49)
12:00
5 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (52)
11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna Magnani, Rossano Brazzi (Ital.-'53). Death before dishonor.
13 Movie: "Tobacco the Great," Charles Drake (54)
12:45
9 Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten (52)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers, Spring Byington (39)

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — Veteran Fred Astaire makes his first straight dramatic appearance of the season in a 4-part segment beginning at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color—A lovable pool shark and his courageous estranged daughter, a medical missionary, try to protect each other from learning the truth about their respective medical conditions. Laura Devon, Spring Byington, Audrey Totter and Norman Fell are featured.

PERRY COMO — A Thanksgiving mood is incorporated into Como's 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, when Gertrude Berg, as Molly Goldberg, conducts Perry, Bobby Vinton and the Lennon Sisters on a delightful tour of the Bronx, including Yankee Stadium, the Grand Concourse and a Bronx street. Along the way, teenage idol Vinton demonstrates his versatility by playing saxophone, clarinet and trumpet, and Mrs. Berg makes her TV singing debut.

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Pan and Fan Mail

My husband and I are both sick about Slattery's People being cancelled. It just doesn't seem fair.

I have watched television for years and I feel his program has taught me more about how the legislature works than I guess I would have ever known.

I'm afraid I was very dense on this subject. Being a housewife and bringing up a family, we sometimes get so wrapped up in our own little world, we forget the outside world and just go along with what's happening and hope for the best.

This program made me very proud of the fact that I could now feel in my mind that I knew a little more about our country.

Mrs. Carl Bowman,
Lakewood

If it did that much for you, Mrs. Bowman, "Slattery's People" should consider themselves a high success despite low ratings.

It was enheartening on the "Town Meeting of the World" telecast to see and hear President Dwight D. Eisenhower caution the English students not to be too funny as they evidenced lack of respect for divine economy and America's religious principle, our high

standard, our moral affection for all humanity, reflected by our spiritual demand for keeping World War II's agreement for self-determination through elections of all peoples, specifically those in remote communist countries.

Miss June Woods,
Long Beach

I have no argument with your feelings, June, but I can't recall ever before hearing our economy described as "divine."

You could do a nice article on our very own radio station, KFOX, that all-fun, all country-western music station.

Not only because it is in the local area does it merit attention, but KFOX has qualities of policy and programming that are highly commendable. The various

public service features are civic-slanted or patriotic, such as "Free Speech, a public forum for airing diverse viewpoints on current issues, and others.

More of us than you might guess appreciate the periodic pause for reverence and respond to the invitation, "Join

us for the KFOX hymn of the hour."

I have no affiliation whatsoever with KFOX and am unacquainted with its personnel.

Adelaide E. Marcoux,
Long Beach

Congratulations, Adelaide, for a nice article.

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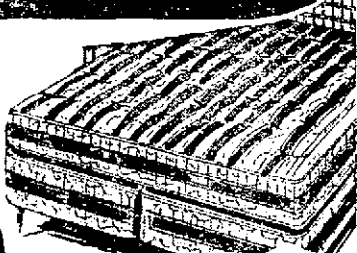
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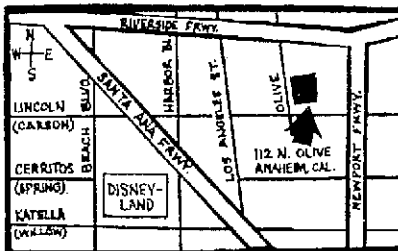
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Gazarra Only Hollywood Actor with Bocci Court

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ben Gazarra and his actress wife, Janice Rule, finally moved into their luxurious 10-room Manhattan apartment only to receive word that Ben's new television show was sold and would be filmed in Hollywood.

It meant leaving the newly painted and carpeted abode, complete with pool table and expensive antiques, for the trek west.

Both Gazarra and Janice are New York oriented. But they also are aware of the financial facts of life. And Ben is collecting a bundle for his new adventure show, "Run for Your Life."

The couple, accompanied by Janice's 8-year-old daughter, Kate, by a previous marriage, and Elizabeth, 5, moved into a Coldwater Canyon estate originally built by the late English star C. Aubrey Smith. It is situated on an acre and a half of wooded hillside with swimming pool, stables and a vegetable garden.

"I'm probably the only actor in Hollywood with a bocci court," says Gazarra, who is of Italian extraction.

"We're renting the place with an option to buy. Our apartment in New York had five bathrooms, and this place has six. We've got to be the cleanest family on both coasts."

Gazarra is a low-pressure, thoughtful man with a deep and resonant voice. He grins easily, but beneath the surface one can detect a drive for perfection. He is an impersonal guy with strangers, but warms up among friends and is a gracious host.

★ ★ ★

THE GAZARRAS rented the house furnished, adding bits and pieces from friends to match the Spanish architectural motif.

The spacious home is cared for by a housekeeper, and a nanny supervises the two girls. Janice does most of the cooking when she's not working. She is particularly ac-

complished at Italian and French specialties.

"It's like living in the country up here," Gazarra says. "On weekends we usually have open house. Friends stop by for a swim and a casual dinner."

When he lived in New York the actor worked out at



BEN GAZARRA, JANICE RULE

a nearby gym. Now his exercise is limited to swimming and cleaning out the stable which houses a horse named Ginger —Kate's pride and joy.

BEN IS DRIVEN to the Universal studios every morning at dawn by a friend whom he describes as driver, trouble shooter and stand-in.

"I'm deathly afraid of the freeways," Ben explains.

Both the Gazarra cars are rented.

He spends 12 hours a day on the set of the NBC-TV show and approves of the hours: "If you're going to do a series it's just as well to carry as much of the show as possible. I like the work so I don't mind the hours."

Ben would rather live in New York than Hollywood, but he says: "You get adjusted to living here. Personally, I think it would be ideal if movies, television and the theater were all located in one place—as it is in London. But you can't have everything."

For relaxation Gazarra spends hours listening to opera on his stereo set. He prefers the works of Puccini and Verdi and other Italian composers.

'Truth' Teacher

Bud Collyer, host of "Tell the Truth," is Sunday School superintendent at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, Conn.



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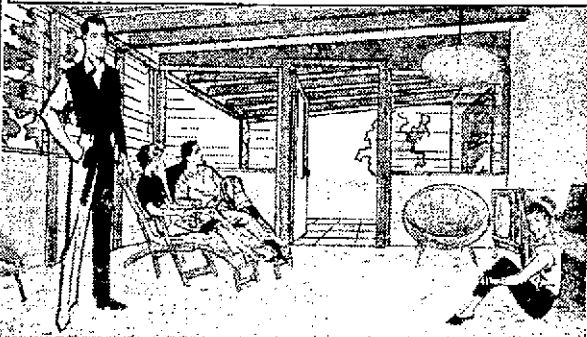
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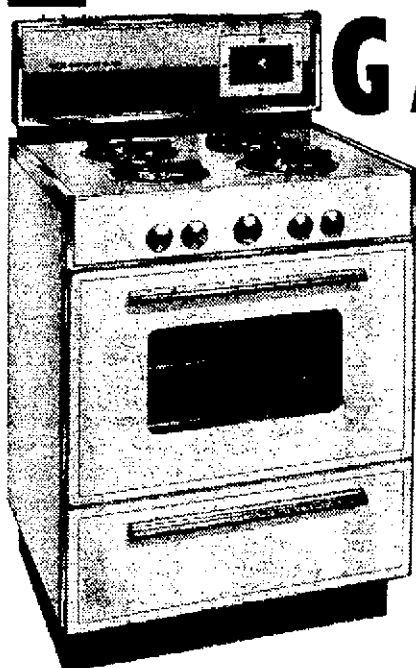
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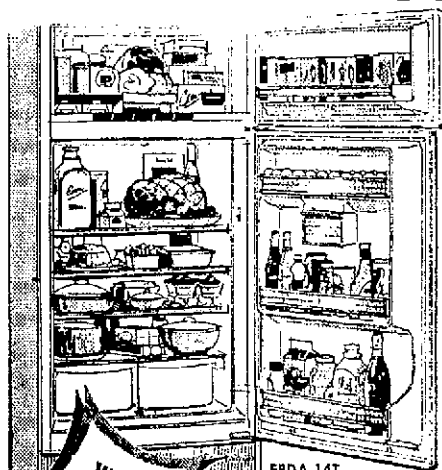
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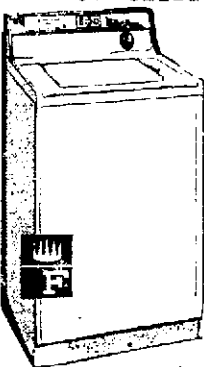
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TUESDAY

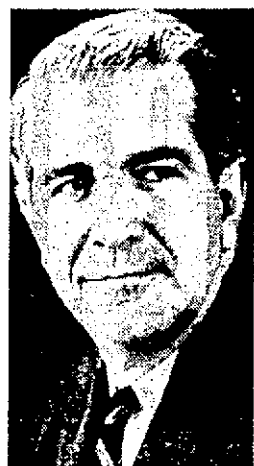
November 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Age of Michelangelo 6:30
- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 Washington Profile: "Shakespeare in Capitol"
- 7 Guidelines (education) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Alabama atty' gen'l Richard Flowers
- 7 Scope: Selling self
- 9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
- 11 Persian Literature 7:25
- 2 Joseph Benti, News 7:30
- with Tessie O'Shea Darren McGavin
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: knights
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 G'depost to Geometry (6) 9:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney 9:45
- 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Clr) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Oil for Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien (35) 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 News, Bill Johns 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk, novelist Irwin Shaw, actor Christopher Plummer, artist Larry Rivers
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Adams at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Outlaw Stallion," Phil Carey (54)
- 28 Children Growing, Dr. Piers: "Bedtime" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Escape from Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel (Br.-56)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Heifetz Master Class 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Kay Medford. Casey is father image.
- 9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (Ital.-50) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- Guest: Donald Dawson, back from Viet Nam
- 4 Another World (Serial)
- 5 Movie: "She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle (34)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, A. Franz
- 11 Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Merle Oberon, George Brent (40) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 On the Line (interviews) Lawrence Lipton presents part of his banned-at-UCLA lit. course. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 On the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "21 Days Together," Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh (Br.-39)
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Calvin & the Colonel
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial) Guests: The Miracles
- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Jitterbugs," Laurel & Hardy (43)
- 5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
- 7 Where the Action Is, Dusty Springfield, Little Richard
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operacion Ja Ja 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New? 5:30
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing III—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, George Maharis, Dan O'Herlihy. Fanatic plans to overthrow government.
- 7 Movie: "Curse of the Demon," Dana Andrews
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Report
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 Young Artists Recital 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Gulf Coast Caravan" (pt. 1). Biloxi to Pascagoula.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 Twilight Zone: "Prime Mover," Dane Clark, Buddy Ebsen. Gambler takes advantage of friend's strange power.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Wonders of World, the Linkers: "Belly Dancer of Beirut." Visit to Lebanon, from Palace of President to another "Long Beach."

- 28 Past Imperfect. Supposing the Nazis had taken Stalingrad and continued on to Moscow. 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Robert Middleton, Richard Carlson, Tim McIntire (see also Wed. "Death Valley Days"). Young Southerner carries Civil War enmity to the Western range.
- 4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Dave is recommended for a judgeship, but "Mother's" advice on how to create the proper image at his interview backfires.
- 5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fresh water muskellunge, king salmon spawning run in Alaska, hunting to the hounds.
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Burt Brinckerhoff. Wounded GI withholds information he's overheard to insure that he won't be left behind when he's trapped by a beam.
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Puerto Rico" (pt. 2)
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Britain's Pageantry." Ancient and medieval ceremonies in London, Edinburgh
- 28 Koltanowski on Chess Tips for beginners, plus problem from Helsinki tournament. 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. Skipping Sunday school for a carnival, Joel invents an ingenious tale, but learns that fibbing has its drawbacks.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—NRL
- ★ ALL-STAR GAME
- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nehemiah Persoff. Top bootlegger of 30s.
- 13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Wonderland of Alaska." Wildlife, glaciers, lakes and leaping 20-lb. sockeye salmon.
- 28 History of Negro People, Ossie Davis: "New Mood." Civil rights struggle of past decade, including footage of King, Evers, Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, JFK, LBJ.
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30
- 2 (Color) Salute to Stan Laurel (see "special"). Preempts Red Skelton.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Fred Astaire, Laura Devon. Ailing pool player further jeopardizes his health by failing to show up for medical tests.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. The operatic debut of Capt. Binghamton is disrupted by an air raid he thinks was staged by McHale to sabotage his singing.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Sitting Bull," J. Carrol Naish, Dale Robertson (54)
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Rings Around Rabaul"
- 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music (8:40)
- 34 Videovox (variety) 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Tunnel of Love," Doris Day, Richard Widmark, Gig Young, Gia Scala (58-1st run). Suburban couple adopt a baby and inherit a bundle of misunderstandings. Two songs by Miss Day.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES presented by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- ★ F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Frank de Kova. When Capt. Parmenter saves the life of Chief Wild Eagle, he's rewarded Hekawi style—with a papoose.
- 11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Travel-Case: "Alluring Alaska"
- 13 SUSSIND THEATRE
- ★ Barbarous Trojan War! "The Trojan Women," Anne Rejwan, Bella Jarrett, Alley Theatre of Houston. Euripides drama protesting injustices of Athenian warfare.
- 28 Heifetz Master Class 9:30
- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Eva Gabor. Betty Jo takes a week's trip to New York City with Lisa Douglas, and comes back a svelte sophisticate.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES presented by MAYWOOD BELL FORD
- ★ Peyton Place II. A horrifying truth for John Fowler, a dinner date prelude for Betty, a surprise visitor for Julie. (This should be last segment for Dorothy Malone for a while, with Constance written out of scripts until Dec. 9 when Lola Albright is temporary replacement.)
- 11 The Bill Anderson Show. Guest: Jimmy Gately
- 28 A Time to Dance: "Invention," Alwin Nikolais
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 National Citizenship Test (see "special")
- 5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Barbara Rush, Herschel Bernardi (pt. 2). Kimble sees three elements closing in on him as he tries to protect a blinded Marie Gerard from roving hoodlums stranded by the raging floods, and yet make his own escape.
- 11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Paul Gilbert
- 28 And All That Jazz. A look at the influence of jazz on contemporary American ballet. 10:30
- 5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: "Flying Scott." Close-up of Jimmy Clark, with films of his wins at Indianapolis, Belgium and England.
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music (10:40)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Anyone for Murder?" Barry Nelson, Patricia Breslin. Ad offers couples chance to shed their mates.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra (56)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "King of Wild Horses," Preston Foster
- 28 Diary: Paul Revere 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Dana, January Jones, Richard Armour. 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature (56). Mau Mau.
- 7 Movie: "Chained," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable



HARRY Reasoner conducts "The National Citizenship Test" at 10 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 2.

- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant (32)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac (54)
- 13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy (42)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien (35)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima
- 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Everything Happens at Night," "Violent Stranger" and "Othello"

SPECIAL

SALUTE to STAN LAUREL — The world of comedy makes a deep bow to the little man with the bow tie who made millions of people laugh. Dick Van Dyke, who admits to patterning his style after Laurel's, is host to the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 2, in color, as a dozen comedians re-create sketches and specialty numbers keyed to filmed Laurel and Hardy segments. Taking part, in alphabetical order, are Lucille Ball, Fred Gwynne, Danny Kaye, Buster Keaton, Leonid Kinskey, Tina Louise, Audrey Meadows, Bob Newhart, Louis Nye, Gregory Peck, Cesar Romero and Phil Silvers — all donating their services with proceeds going to the Motion Picture Relief Fund in further tribute to the man whose woebegone visage inspired a world's laughter.

CITIZENSHIP TEST — The 4-part, 42-question quiz, knocked out Nov. 9 by the east coast power failure, is rescheduled for 10 p.m., ch. 2, with Harry Reasoner asking the questions pertaining to the workings of American government, and the privileges and duties of citizens, and Mike Wallace analyzing the results. Questions were prepared by CBS News in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and a board of advisors including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), and experts from Harvard and Columbia.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "CBS News Special on Frank Sinatra," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

CBS-TV broadcast its one-hour documentary about Frank Sinatra despite reported objections by the singer-actor-director. Apparently he was displeased by the use of personal material. He had given an interview for the show. Some of his friends and family had also cooperated in the filming, and some of them objected too.

He needn't have worried. Nobody lost, and certainly not Sinatra. For whatever he thought of the hour, or whatever specifically displeased him, he came out way, way ahead thanks to his charm, assurance, intelligence, his discerning comments about his profession and the superlative artistry of his singing.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

With the exception of a few revealing flashes of FS, this was a rather dull portrait of an entertainer who is not dull. Narrator Walter Cronkite recounted Sinatra's rise to fame, dating back to the swooning, crooning days of the 1940s. But only rarely was there any probing of Sinatra as a person, and this made for an imbalance, an unsatisfactory video bio.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

From the preliminary skirmishes, one might have concluded that CBS, in its documentary program on Frank Sinatra, had a tiger in its schedule. When seen however, it emerged as a nice little pussycat of a show.

The program was interesting enough as a sketch but it dug no deeper than an article in a fan magazine. And it is certainly hard to figure out why Sinatra himself got the wind up about the show. He came out of it looking about the size of Paul Bunyan.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

While there was no explosive treatment of Sinatra's private life, the program served as a landmark in one television respect.

It conclusively proved that a documentary program, non-fiction if you will, can indeed be entertaining.

It was documented entertainment of such stature, in my opinion, that it should rate an Emmy nod.

As for Sinatra's private life, I'm inclined to go along with a Humphrey Bogart opinion the singer repeated:

"The only thing you owe the public is a good performance."

In that respect, Sinatra always pays his debt.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Spanish Armada," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

England's defeat of the Spanish armada almost 400 years ago was, as every schoolchild of my generation was taught, a magnificent victory and one of the world's great naval battles.

It was, then, something of a shock to be informed by NBC's fine news department special, "The Spanish Armada," that: The whole thing was a mess; the two fleets missed each other a few times and, when they finally got together, fired cannons at each other for hours without sinking any sailing ships; and that fierce storms and lack of supplies did more damage to the Spanish than Britain's naval might.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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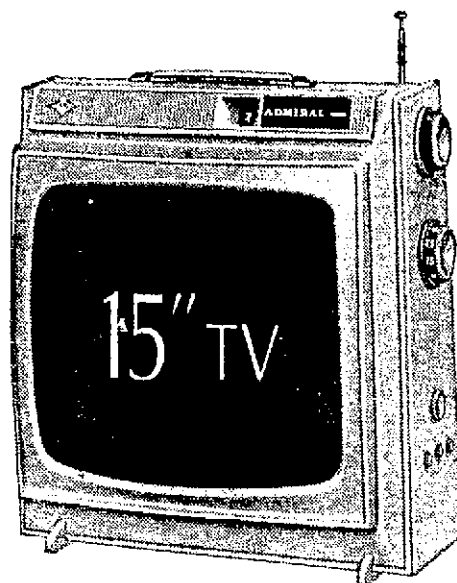
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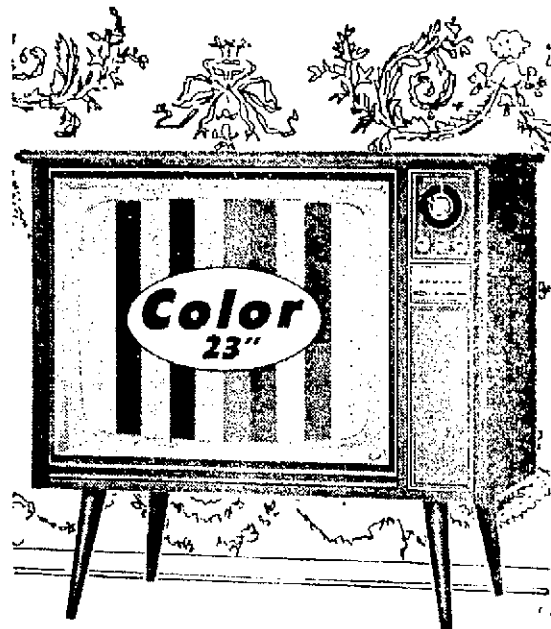
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WEDNESDAY

November 24, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Washington Profile: "The Space Pr bers," Peter Hackes, Col. John Glenn
7 Guidelines (education)
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
Maude Shaw
7 Scope: "Geology"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "Glass Blowing"
- 7:25
2 Joseph Benti, News
- 7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Weightlessness. Films of Gemini-4 and walk in space.
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 The Market Place
11 New Jack Lalanne Show
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Holiday Brunch."
- 9:30
13 Guidepost to Science (4)
- 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche (40)
- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Morning Star
9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher (56)

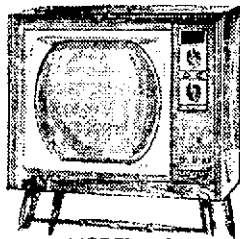
Sports Today

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the ringside action.

RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY, 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Sunday's S.F. 49ers game.

NOTRE DAME highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Parseghian with tapes of Saturday's game with Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State.

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"SALES & SERVICE"

JE 7-4618

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk.
England is topic for Sybil
Burton Christopher,
Peter Bull, Peter Shaffer.
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burnud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff'n Reddy
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (36). Frank Capra comedy
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop (57)
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Letter Sounds"
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Past Imperfect (panel). If Hitler had taken Stalin's grad.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jill Ireland.
9 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker (45).
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey (48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, A. Franz
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews) with report on job-training project in Watts.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital



"PRO FOOTBALL: SUNDAY MAYHEM"
Documentary at 10 p. m. Wednesday (7)

- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
28 Astronomy for You: "The Moon"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks (50)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Spokesmen, James Brown
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New

5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, George Maharis, Albert Salmi.
7 Movie: "Weekend with Father," Van Heflin (52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Cal. History & Institut'ns
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Kinship Groups"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Traveling Trees," Royal Dano, Tim McIntire. Resolute Quaker farmer battles hardships to transport apple tree seedlings across the plains
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Long Distance Call," Billy Mumy, Lili Darvas. Boy insists that on his toy phone he talks to his dead grandmother.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Golden Crescent." Visit to Turkey.
28 An American Album: "Nancy Hanks," Marian Seldes, Crahan Denton. Second of 5 James Agee stories of Lincoln's youth

7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris. Magic cerebral machine answers wishes with miracles—until a rubberoid being comes to reclaim it, and Smith wishes for too much.
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Joan Staley, Michael Forest, Thomas Gomez. Lonely saloon girl defies her desperado boyfriend to nurse the ailing Virginian back to health.
5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Australian Lifesaver."

- 7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet. Rick tries to teach Kris a lesson in extravagance by promising the most ridiculous expenditure he can think of—a horse.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Skiing around World"

- 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade (see "special")
13 **SANTA CLAUS PARADE**
★ **The Only Full Telecast** (see "special")

- 28 Spectrum (science).

- 8:00 P.M.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
7 The Patty Duke Show.

- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson, Milton Berle: "Chess Game"
31 Yate del Prado (music)

- 8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, the Enemys, the Garrett Dancers. Because wing-ding has two meanings, the old-fashioned barn dance Jed and Granny plan for the local young people turns out more of a discotheque.

- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field. Gidget helps Larue make herself more attractive, then decides she succeeded too well.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sitting Bull," J. Carol Naish
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (8:40): Capt. Harry E. Finch, LAFD station 23
34 Triki Triki (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. When a conservation delegation tells Oliver he can't plant 160 acres of wheat, he sends a petition to Washington protesting parity regulations. Reaction is immediate. (Both "Acres" and Van Dyke are pre-empted next week for the "Ice Capades of 1966," Arthur Godfrey hosting.)
4 Budweiser presents...
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7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR

- ★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**
Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Martin Landau. The Barkleys' herds are threatened when a friend drives his anthrax-stricken cattle to market through their ranch.
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Ivory Hunter from Las Vegas."
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "About the House" (Auden), Christopher Isherwood.

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Back in his Army days, Rob is ordered to defend his boxing title against a bruiser
11 Porter Wagoner Show. Guest: Stonewall Jackson
13 (Clr) Rams Play-by-Play (see "sports")
28 Regional Report: "School Integration."
34 TV Musical Ossart



FRANK SINATRA presents a one-man show at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with Tennessee Ernie Ford, singer Laimie Kazan, the Earl Brown Singers. Kaye, as a turkey, is interviewed on Thanksgiving, then turns from ridiculous to sublime to narrate a Thanksgiving prayer as a small child wonders at nature.
4 (Color) Congress Needs Help (see "special")
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 Pro Football: Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon (see "special")
11 (Clr) George Putnam
13 Make That Scene! Al Lohman, Paul Gilberl
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 5 (Clr) Notre Dame Highlights (see "sports")
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)

10:45

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Beast in View," Joan Hackett. Jilted girl wants revenge.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Notorious Gentleman."
28 Diary, Gen. Custer

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, Ian and Sylvia
11:30
2 Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Conner
7 (Clr) Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor."
12:00
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Shining Victory."
13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor (55)
12:45
9 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds
1:15
2 Movie: "Kid from Spain," Eddie Cantor (33)
2:00
11 Movies: "That Hamilton Woman," "4 Mothers" and "Flying Wild"

SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS LANE — The 35th annual parade of Hollywood stars, marching bands, floats, clowns and Santa down Hollywood Boulevard as seen at 7:30 p.m. on both ch. 11 and ch. 13. The former, a 90-min. report with Bill Welsh, is repeated Thursday at 2 p.m., while Bill Burrud hosts KCOPs 2-hour coverage, to be repeated Friday at 8 p.m.

FRANK SINATRA: A Man & His Music—Without guest stars, dancers, comedians or production numbers, Sinatra offers a full hour of nostalgic musical reminiscence of the songs associated with him during his 25-year singing career. Off-camera, unseen orchestras are conducted by Nelson Riddle and Gordon Jenkins in the taped color special at 9 p.m., ch. 4.

CONGRESS NEEDS HELP —NBC hired a management and consulting firm to evaluate the operating machinery of the cumbersome Congress, to compare it with a large private corporation (du Pont), and to study how efficiency experts would streamline its functions for a more efficient job in its daily, weekly, and yearly work. With David Brinkley as narrator, the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, cameras a typical, absurdly overworked member of Congress, Rep. Olin Earl Teague, 55, of Texas. Also interviewed are Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Gen. James M. Gavin, now chairman of the board of the consultant firm and former ambassador to France.

PRO FOOTBALL: Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon — The second of this season's three 3M specials, produced by David L. Wolper and hosted by Van Heflin, looks at the gladiators who risk life and limb each week in the now-14 NFL cities in what for the past ten years has climbed into the No. 1 U.S. spectator sport. A definitive history of the game and a panoramic view of its 45-year history, the ch. 7 color hour at 10 p.m. features clips of such legendary greats as Jim Thorpe, Bronco Nagurski, Paul Hornung and Red Grange. (A locally-produced show on the same subject, seen through the eyes of a player's wife, is slated for next Tuesday, at 10 p.m., ch. 2.)



CHARLIE RUGGLES SHARES a spell-binding drink with Marion Lorne during "Bewitched" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 7. On the same day, Ruggles guests with "The Munsters" at 7:30 p. m., channel 2.

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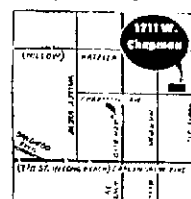
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THURSDAY

November 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 Washington Profile: "The House on the Potomac" with Helen Hayes, RFK
- 7 Guidelines (education)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Thanksgiving Day Parade Jubilee (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "Mohlale"
- 9 Bill Holly's Cartoon Show
- 11 Teachers In-Service

7:25

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Underdog: "No Thanksgiving." Holiday special, with Simon Barinister trying to wipe Thanksgiving off the calendar.
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

- 4 (Color) Macy's 39th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) NFL Today
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister ('47)

9:15

- 2 (Color) NFL Football
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Brenda Marshall

10:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt Lancaster ('51)

10:30

- 4 PLYMOUTH presents
- ★ NCAA FOOTBALL—COLOR (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
- 13 News, Bill Johns

11:00 A.M.

- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon
- 5 Movie: "Bullfighter &



NFL FOOTBALL, 9:15 a.m., in color, ch. 2, has Chuck Thompson and Van Patrick at Tiger Stadium for a network clash between the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds undefeated and untied Nebraska tangling with Oklahoma, with Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan mikeside at Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, moves Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman to Balboa Stadium for the San Diego Chargers take on the Buffalo Bills in a rematch of divisional leaders.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Joe Ortillo and Irish Billy Stephen.

- Lady," Robert Stack
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren

12:30

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Thanksgiving and Pilgrims
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Nothing But Trouble," Laurel & Hardy ('44)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Tuesday Weld
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 (Color) AFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott ('43)
- 13 (Clr) Feature Cartoon: "Hoppity Goes to Town"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 7 The Nurses, M. Plank
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
- 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Welsh (see Wed. "special")

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Vee, Len Barry
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 (Clr) Sammy Davis & the Wonderful World of Children (see "special")
- 9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Route 66, George Maharis, John Ericson, Noah Beery Jr. Ex-con

6:00 P.M.

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson ('54)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 United Nations Day Concert (see "special")

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers Postponed tour of Canada's Vancouver Island.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "100 Yds. Over the Rim," Cliff Robertson.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "New Faces of Paris." Refurbished
- 2 The Munsters, Fred



SHARI LEWIS and friend take a look at the "Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee" at 7 a. m. Thursday, channel 2.

Gwynne, Charlie Ruggles. Flunking his driver's test in the city, Herman tries again in a small town, where a fascinating myopic character seems to hold almost all municipal offices. (Busy Ruggles also gueststars in tonight's "Bewitched.")

4 (Color) Deadline for Decision (see "special")

5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, films of 1965 Malibu Invitational

7 Shindig! Jimmy O'Neill with Len Barry, Ian Whitcomb, Dodie Marshall, Glen Campbell, Don Ho and the Alibi. Second of two shows from Hawaii.

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Austrian Alps"
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Underwater World." Deep sea monsters, a 1733 hull.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. A blow on the jaw knocks two of Gilligan's teeth together, and his mouth becomes a short-wave receiving station.

★ "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

- ★ "FIREFIGHTERS" Dr. Earl Herald, in color.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex's father (Carl Betz) and Midge's mother (Lee Patrick) arrive in town at the same time, and it's hate at first sight.
- 11 (Color) Family Night with Horace Heidt (see "special")

- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "London to Paris"
- 28 Legacy: "The Crystal Year." England in 1851, with both Victorianism and Marxism running simultaneously.
- 34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Sharon Farrell, Jeanette Nolan. Robbie joins a ballet class to improve his timing for the track team, and is horrified to learn he's ex-

pected in a dance recital, where his friends will see him in tights and ballet slippers.

- 4 (Color) Words & Music by Cole Porter (see "special")
- 5 Olympic Boxing ("sports")
- 7 (Color) O.K. Crackerbyl Burl Ives, John Dehner, Kirsten Dehner (John's daughter). A financier posing as a naive rustic wangles a lead on a business deal as he sits fishing with Crackerbyl.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sitting Bull," J. Carrol Naish
- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Jocelyn Lane. Winding up a jewel caper, the rogues get involved with the death of a girl's father.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Southland Th'tr (8:40); Eartha Kit

9:00 P.M.

- ★ MOVIE: "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"—Jules Verne adventure in a world beyond belief. Color! Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Joan Greenwood, Herbert Lom (Br.'61-1st run)
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Marion Lorne, Charlie Ruggles. The arrival of an old beau sends Aunt Clara running to Samantha for help—and a hiding place.
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Caribbean"
- 28 The Art of Seeing, Ernest Ilaas: "Abstraction"

9:30

- 4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Patric Knowles. Mona invites a down-and-out actor to dinner, and gets more than she bargained for when he moves in
- 7 Peyton Place III. Steven hunts for the truth about Stella, while Doris faces a troubled leave-taking and Gus enjoys a small, vindictive triumph.
- 11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, and guest Roy Clark
- 13 Colt .45, Wayde Preston

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Are Intercollegiate Athletics Becoming Professionalized?"
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show, with Milton Berle, Lisa Kirk, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Xavier Cugat and his company (including dogs), Ronnie DeMarco and the Windsor Boys.
- 5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports
- 7 (Color) A Visit to Washington with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—on Behalf of a More Beautiful America (see "special")
- 11 (Color) George Putnam
- 13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Paul Gilbert
- 34 Cielorama Musical

10:30

- 5 (Clr) College Football Highlights, Lindsey Nelson
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Body in the Barn," Lillian Gish
- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- 9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix ('48)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Lady and Mon-

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Henry Morgan, Claudine Auger, the Ramsey Lewis Trio

11:30

- 2 Movie: "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon ('54)
- 7 Movie: "Hell Below," Robt. Montgomery

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)
- 11 Movie: "Wings of the Morning," Henry Fonda
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt Lancaster ('51)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Crime Nobody Saw," Lew Ayres ('37)
- 11 Movies: "Wife of Monte Cristo," "Charley Moon" and "3 Husbands"



PARADE JUBILEE—Captain Kangaroo and Shari Lewis are hosts for a two-hour sampling of four giant parades starting at 7 a.m., ch. 2. Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson describe the R. H. Macy Parade, with Bud Collyer and Miss Teen-age America in Philadelphia for the Gimbel parade, Marilyn Can Derbur and Frank Gifford in Detroit for J. L. Hudson's parade and, via tape, Jack Linkletter in Toronto, Canada, for last night's Eaton's Santa Claus Parade. All spotlight floats and huge balloons.

MACY'S PARADE—If you'd rather stick with the entire New York affair, and don't mind a tape delay, Lorne Greene and Betty White describe the whole parade and Herald Square performances in a 2-hour colorcast of the 39th annual Macy's event starting at 8:30 a.m., ch. 4.

SAMMY DAVIS—As the only adult performer in a family holiday hour, Sammy romps with a group of youngsters 7-to-13 through a fantasy playground world of song and dance. Seen at 5 p.m., ch. 7, in color, show features a Kindergarten a-Go-Go spoof, parodies of adults' favorite TV shows, a piano concerto by a 13-year-old, the full-band sound of 30 instrumentalists, and the second-generation combo of Dino (Martin), Desi (Arnaz) and Billy Hinsche.

U.N. DAY CONCERT—An address by U Thant and a message by Amb. Arthur Goldberg are featured during a 90-min. performance of the New York Philharmonic presented last month at the General Assembly hall in observance of the 20th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. charter. Leonard Bernstein conducts, with entire tapes at 6:30 p.m., ch. 28.

DEADLINE FOR DECISION—Narrator Lorne Greene looks at California's urgent need for conservation of natural resources in a color docu-

mentary at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Cameras explore conservation projects over the state, and describe grim alternatives to controls—polluted streams, smog, destruction of wildlife and the elimination of recreation areas. Deserving as this documentary is, it seems a shame that KNBC chose to preempt a Thanksgiving-themed segment of the network's "Daniel Boone."

HORACE HEIDT—The veteran bandleader returns to the entertainment world after an absence of ten years to head a taped color special at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Featured during the hour are three top trumpet players—Al Hirt, Pete Condoni and the late Red Nichols—plus Gretchen Wyler, John Gary, Mary Ford and her family combo, Lee Tully, Barbara Hines, Horace Heidt Jr. and the 20 Heidt Lites precision teams.

WORDS & MUSIC by Cole Porter—Maurice Chevalier, Robert Goulet, Nancy Ames and Peter Gennaro team up for dozens of the famous songs of the late composer, from World War II years to the present, in a musical color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. There'll be no sketches, little dialogue, just singing and dancing to such favorites as "C'est Magnifique," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Night and Day" and "It's All Right with Me."

MRS. LBJ'S WASHINGTON—Mrs. Johnson takes viewers on a tour of the nation's capital, showing how her committee's beautification program is erasing urban blight and checking Potomac pollution during an hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7, in color (see log listing for complete 15-word title). In addition, the First Lady is guide for a visit to such landmarks as the Capitol, the south lawn of the White House, the Jefferson Memorial, Rock Creek Park, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, Mt. Vernon.

TV MOVIE TIPS



DESI ARNAZ NEEDS assistance from Marjorie Main to haul Lucille Ball aboard a trailer during a scene from the movie "The Long, Long Trailer" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.

SUNDAY

BURN, WITCH, BURN—7:30 p. m. on channel 9. A 1961 English movie with Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde. Professor's wife takes refuge in witchcraft in effort to further her husband's career. Not a comedy. More along the lines of a shocker-terror story.

MINISTRY OF FEAR—8:30 p. m. on channel 5. A 1944 production with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds. Man finds himself involved in conspiracy with cloak-and-dagger overtones.

SAY ONE FOR ME—9 p. m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner and Ray Walston. Priest objects to one of his feminine parishioners taking a job in a second-rate night club. A musical.

DEVOTION—10:30 p. m. on channel 13. A 1946 production with Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland and Paul Henreid. Drama about the turbulent lives of the Bronte sisters.

A PRIZE OF GOLD—11:15 p. m. on channel 2 in COLOR. A 1955 English film with Richard Widmark and Mai Zetterling. About an American soldier who hijacks a shipment of gold bullion.

THE GUY WHO CAME BACK—11:30 p. m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie with Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett and Linda Darnell. About an aging football player who can't forget he was a star way back when.

MONDAY

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—7:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1944 production with Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova and Basil Rathbone. About the love of an English noblewoman for a French pirate.

SITTING BULL—8:30 p. m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Dale Robertson and Mary Murphy. Cavalry major attempts to prevent Indian war.

TUESDAY

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE—9 p. m. on channel 4. A 1958 production with Doris Day, Richard Widmark and Gig Young. About a couple's misadventures in attempting to adopt a baby.

JOHNNY CONCHO—11 p. m. on channel 9. A 1956 movie with Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk and Wallace Ford. About the cowardly brother of a gunfighter. Pretty good western.

THANKSGIVING

THE MAGIC FOUNTAIN—4:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 2. Hans Conreid and Buddy Baer narrate for 1964 film based on the Grimm Brothers' "The Water of Life."

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND—9 p. m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1961 English movie with Michael Craig and Joan Greenwood. Based on a Jules Verne's tale about Union soldiers escaping a Confederate prison, then sailing in a balloon to an unusual South Sea island.

IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU—11:30 p. m. on channel 2. A 1953 production with Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon. Excellent comedy about a girl who rents billboard space and puts nothing on it but her name.

'Jack and Beanstalk'

When was an original video musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" broadcast? The question comes to mind with announcement that Gene Kelly will produce, direct and star in a combination people-animation version of the fairy tale for the 1966-67 season. Kelly will play the friend of Jack.

To end the suspense, the all-people musical version was aired on Nov. 12, 1956, by NBC, which will handle the new version a decade later.



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think a big business like ours in Paramount can still act and operate on a personal basis. Automation has its advantages, but we're still human enough to care about the total treatment our customers get. If you leave smiling, you'll return to us for future automotive needs. We know. More than half of our customers come recommended by our satisfied customers.

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Not a Human in Sight

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They've finally produced the perfect television show, a "Lassie" segment without a human actor in sight.

Coming up this January is a show in which Lassie goes native, visiting the wilds to see her little woodland friends. But she commits an unforgivable social blunder by making a friend of a skunk.

The effusive collie befriends the woods pussy by freeing it from a trap, doubtless set by the other animals of the forest.

Thereafter the skunk follows the dog around, making them both fauna non grata among the wild life. The other animals scatter at the sight of Lassie who, unaware of the skunk's social standing, must figure she is using the wrong deodorant.

FINALLY, Lassie loses the striped stinker and lopes into a clearing where rabbits, squirrels and other Disneylike creatures welcome her as one of the mob.

But, alas, no sooner has the party begun than along comes the heavy—a menacing wolf.

Like the foreign press at a Hollywood luncheon, the wolf decides to gobble everything in sight. To him the guests are a banquet of hors d'oeuvres.

Lassie, who knows a villain when she sees one, flashes to the attack. The wolf's got a great left jab and a powerhouse right. Lassie feints and crosses with a couple of good hooks to the head and a right uppercut.

The wolf goes down for a quick count. But he is saved by the bell and rocks Lassie with a flurry of lefts and rights. Lassie is down, but the wolf refuses to go to a neutral corner. It looks like the end for the collie—and after all these seasons, too.

BUT LOOK! Into the ring steps Lassie's buddy, the skunk, undefeated champ of the forest.

The skunk, doing what comes naturally, pulls his se-

cret weapon. And paw! The wolf catches it right in the kisser.

By this time the audience has got to be pulling for the wolf. But not the little forest creatures. They go with the winner.

The wolf, bless 'im, runs

screaming off into the wilderness howling "foul," while Lassie, regaining her majestic composure, pats the little skunk on the head gratefully.

The other animals get the message. Here, indeed, is a good skunk. They've been

heartless in the past, but skunkie is welcomed to the brotherhood of the wild.

Kinda grabs you, huh? Come to think of it, maybe the show could have used a few human actors. But you gotta give CBS-TV credit for trying.

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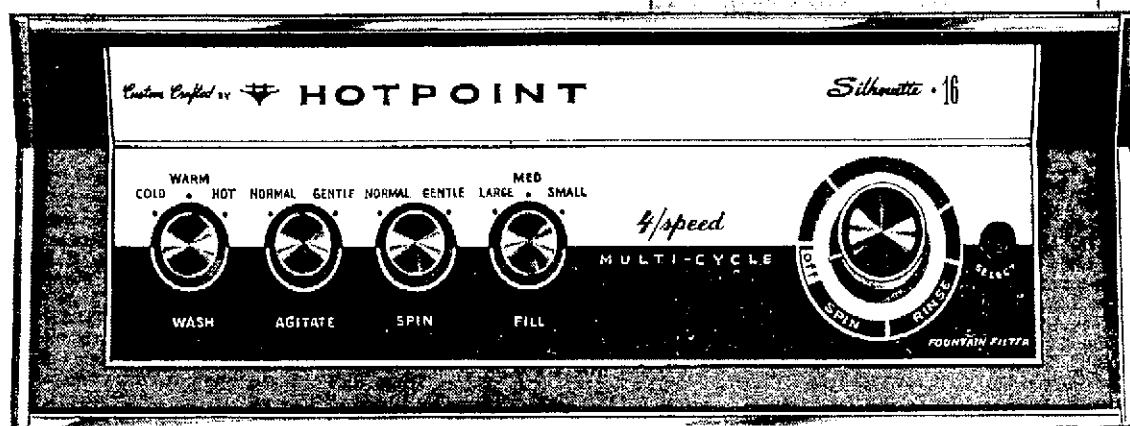
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What automatic washer has topped the best features of the other leading brands?*



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	HOTPOINT	BRAND A	BRAND B	BRAND C	BRAND D
WASH CAPACITY (Manufacturer's rated capacity)	16 LB.	12 LB.	No rating available from manufacturer	12 LB.	14 LB.
WASH POWER (Motor size)	½ H.P.	½ H.P.	⅓ H.P.	½ H.P.	⅓ H.P.
PORCELAIN PROTECTION	100% porcelain	Porcelain top only. Painted cabinet.	Baked enamel top. Painted cabinet.	Porcelain top. Painted cabinet.	Porcelain top. Painted cabinet.
DEPENDABILITY	All these fine modern automatic washers have good service repair records. Hotpoint is proud of their excellent service reputation and invites your comparison.				
FEATURES:	Hotpoint provides these other important convenience features in a popular priced washer—hot-water wash, fountain filter, 4 speed combinations, water level control, automatic bleach and rinse dispenser.				

Conclusion: You get more in a Hotpoint washer. See your Hotpoint dealer for his introductory special.

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Zody's
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NEWPORT BEACH
Coast Electric
312 Newport Blvd.

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Dorn's
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23551 S. Thorne Blvd.

Nader's
166 E. Carson

WILMINGTON
Marlow & Pizer

702 Avalon Blvd

Hotpoint

*Based on 1966 leading brand specifications

SATURDAY

November 27, 1965
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:30
 2 The Age of Michelangelo
 5 Design for Learning
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) The Jetsons
 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)
 9 (Cir) From Ground Up
 13 Movie: "Last Crooked Mile," Adela Mara ('47)

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Lindsey Nelson at Philadelphia for the Army-Navy classic. (Next week: Penn State-Maryland, in a possible split-screen with the Gemini-7 launch.)

WATER POLO, 1 p.m., ch. 11, is a USC-UCLA dual meet, with Bill Welsh mikeside at the Trojan pool.

TANFORAN Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11 from Bay Meadows, airs the \$15,000 Bay Meadows Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming at Huntington Beach for the men's singles, tandem contest and dory races of the national surfing championships, with Jim McKay at Utica, N.Y., for the hook and ladder, hose and pump competitions of New York state firemen.

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:15 p.m., ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn in Boston as the Celtics play host to Lakers.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Billy Welu at Detroit for a full hour of the national PBA bowling championships.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, has the Canadian eastern division championship playoff between Montreal and Ottawa.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 7:45 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh at the Bruins gym as television fans get their first chance to see 7-foot-1 230-pounder Lou Alcindor, freshman from New York, in the action of a game between freshman and varsity teams.

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| • Asthma | • Diarrhea | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Lung Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cold | • Gait Bladder | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colic | | | • Vomiting |
| • Constipation | | | |

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- 8:30**
 4 (Color) Atom Ant
 7 Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves
 9 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)
9:00 A.M.
 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
 11 Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Lewis Stone
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
 2 (Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo
 4 (Cir) Underdog (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Sea Horner," Rod Cameron ('51)
10:00 A.M.
 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
 4 (Color) College Football '65, Bud Wilkenson
 7 Shenanigans, S. Kaye
 9 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery ('36)
10:15
 4 (Color) AAUW Football (see "sports")
10:30
 2 (Cir) Linus Lionhearted
 7 (Color) The Beatles
 11 Movie: "Unknown Island," R. Denning
11:00 A.M.
 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
 5 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis
 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
 13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Valerie Durel
11:30
 2 (Cir) Quick Draw McGraw
 7 Porky's Pig
 9 People's Choice, Cooper
12:00 NOON
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 (Cir) Bugs Bunny Show
 9 (Color) Movie: "Sitting Bull," J. Carrol Naish
 11 Movie: "Smart Alecs," East Side Kids ('42)
 13 Movie: "Mad Monster"
12:30
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
 5 Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49)
 7 (Cir) Milton the Monster
 34 Telecinema (movie)
1:00 P.M.
 2 (Cir) My Friend Flicka
 7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
 11 Water Polo (sports)
 2 CBS News
 4 (Cir) Gadabout Gaddis
 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, Jan Whitcomb, Ronnie Dove, "hot line" to Bobby Vee
 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards
2:00 P.M.
 2 My Little Margie
 4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike: "Dental Hygiene"
 5 Movie: "The Outcast."
 9 Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Diane Webber
2:30
 2 Movie: "Midnight," Don Ameche, C. Colbert
 4 (Cir) Agriculture, USA
 7 Movie: "Paratroop Command," Richard Bakalyan
 11 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum
3:00 P.M.
 4 (Cir) Top Cat (cartoon)
 13 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine
3:30
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 5 (Color) Changing Times
 7 Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price ('59)
 9 Championship Bowling
4:00 P.M.
 2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon
 Progress reports on the NFL college player draft, team profile on Giants
 4 Profile: "Paul Tillich"
 5 Bowling Tournament
 9 Bowery Boys Movie
 34 Futbol (soccer)
4:30
 4 (Cir) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Era of Good Feeling," Years immediately following 1812.
 11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")
 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Mel Carter
5:00 P.M.
 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon. Semi-final playoff.
 4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus," Pierre Brasseur ('62—1st run)
 11 Basketball Warm-Up
5:15
 11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
5:30
 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.). Controversial new piggy bank
 5 McKeever & the Colonel
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
 5 (Color) Stingray
 13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
 28 Jazz Casual, Sonny Rollins and Co.
 34 Todos a Ballar (dance)
6:30
 2 Newsmakers: Ralph Blumberg. The Bogalusa radio station (WBOX) owner and his wife are quizzed about their losing battle with the Ku Klux Klan.
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers
 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Young People," Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood ('40). Showbiz family moves to a farm.
 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
 28 Legacy: "The Crystal Year." England in 1851, with Victorianism side by side with Marxism.

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the Beatles composed and choreographed by Jack Imel, is presented by Imel with Bobby Burgess, Arthur Duncan and Bob Ralston.
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Are Intercollegiate Athletics Becoming Professionalized?"

9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn ('54). Newlywed couple spend their honeymoon in a trailer.
 5 Movie: "The Texans," Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, Walter Brennan ('38)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Sitting Bull," J. Carrol Naish, Dale Robertson ('54)
 34 Comi Club (musical)
9:30
 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, David Opatoshu, Warren Stevens. Colton tries to prevent immigrant shoemaker from being fleeced by a gambler of his meager savings.
 7 (Color) The Hollywood Palace. Janet Leigh, as hostess, welcomes three stars of "F Troop," Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and Ken Berry. Other guests include singer Andy Russell, Allan Sherman, Rowan and Martin, Michel de la Vega and table tennis experts Bob Ashley and Erwin Klein.
 11 Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "No Greater Burden." Return repeat premiere.
 13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William ('42). Lone Wolf.
 28 The Ghost Sonata, Beatrix Lehmann, Robert Helpmann. BBC production of August Strindberg drama.
 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Pat Cardi. Bruce Dern. A young boy, orphaned when his father is killed on the prairie, is rescued by Doc Adams, who cures his physical ills but not his desire for revenge.
 11 News, Larry Burrell
10:30
 7 ABC Scope: "Freedom Shuttle—Dilemma in Miami"
 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
 5 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable
11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 7 Bob Young with News
 9 DON'T MISS!
*** THE MARK CINEMA IX**
 Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Rod Steiger ('61)
 13 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Dinah Shore ('44)
 28 Diary: Mme. Junot
11:15
 2 L.A. Television Premiere!
*** CHARLES BOYER, Marsha Hunt "THE HAPPY TIME"**

11:30
 2 L.A. Television Premiere!
*** CHARLES BOYER, Marsha Hunt "THE HAPPY TIME"**

12:00 P.M.
 2 L.A. Television Premiere!
*** CHARLES BOYER, Marsha Hunt "THE HAPPY TIME"**

12:30
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1:30
 2 L.A. Television Premiere!
*** CHARLES BOYER, Marsha Hunt "THE HAPPY TIME"**

2:00
 2 L.A. Television Premiere!
*** CHARLES BOYER, Marsha Hunt "THE HAPPY TIME"**

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 After 50, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, or itching urination, usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get **DRUGS** at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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BILLY MUMY thinks he may have a supernatural marble during "I Dream of Jeannie" at 8 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

on THE FABULOUS 52! with Louis Jourdan, Bobby Driscoll ('52). Comedy of family whose son learns facts of life.
 4 (Cir) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/16), Johnny Carson, Corbett Monica, Ford and Hines, Nancy Dussault, Mike Minor
7 TELEVISION PREMIERE
*** MARIA SCHELL & CLIFF ROBERTSON STAR IN "AS THE SEA RAGES!"** ('60). Greek fishermen.
12:15
 5 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)
12:40
 9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris ('49)
1:00
 11 Movies: "The Scarf," "Within These Walls," and "Thief of Bagdad"
 13 Movie: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore
1:15
 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray ('36)
1:30
 7 (Cir) Movie: "7th Cavalry," Randolph Scott

1:00
 11 Movies: "The Scarf," "Within These Walls," and "Thief of Bagdad"
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RADIO

KABQ—790 KEZY—1180 KGBS—1020 KIEY—970 KRKD—1180
KALI—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1330 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110
KBIG—740 KFI—440 KQFJ—1330 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1480
KBLA—1490 KFOK—1280 KQIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1300
KOAY—1880 KFWB—980 KHJ—830 KPGL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:00 noon, KLAC—Soapathon (for South Vietnam), 7 hrs.
1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at S.F. 49ers
7:00 p.m., KLAC—NBA Basketball: Phila. 76ers at Lakers
7:00 p.m., KABC—California Water—Past and Future

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search
KFI—News, Radio, Pulpit
KRLA—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News, Weekend
KFOK—Hugh Cherry
KGER—World Wide Mis-
sions

7:15
KLAC—Viewpoint
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOK—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—Changing Times
KABC—News, Fair Report
KFOK—Revival Hour
KGER—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood

8:15
KLAC—Valiant Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KFI—Bob Carson (10:20)

8:30
KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—Back to God
KFOK—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Metromedia & Mag-
azine
KFI—News, Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KNX—News, Drees Sparks
KNX—Weekend to 10
KGER—Airmail From God

9:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—John Brown

9:30
KGER—News in Revelation

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Leo McElroy
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Rams Warm Up
Willa Davis (Packers)

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
KRLA—1st. Baptist, L.Och
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis

11:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—Innovative

12:00 NOON

KLAC—Sunday Soapathon
KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis

12:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—Innovative

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KNX—World News Round
KFOK—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ's Faith Mission

7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KABC—Singer, Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

7:30
KABC—News Around World

7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Singer, Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock Nws
KABC—Singer, Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:15
KABC—News, Don Allen
KNX—Baldwin & Walsh

8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Singer, Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Chuck Cecil
KABC—News, Breakfast Club
KNX—News, Arthur God-
frey
KFOK—Joe Ross (to 12:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission

9:15
KGER—Overcoming Life

9:30
KGER—Rev. L. Roy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—News
KNX—News, Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute

11:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett

11:30
KNX—Conflict in Marriage
Mike Roy Show (11:25)
KGER—Sunshine Mission

11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, Sports
KGER—Bible Fellowship

12:00 NOON

KFI—News, Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible

12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason

12:30
KFOK—Cliffie Stone
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News, David Starlin
KABC—News
KNX—News, At Service
KABC—At Music, Cent.
KGER—Airmail From God

1:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells

1:30
KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
KRLA—1st. Baptist, L.Och
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
KRLA—1st. Baptist, L.Och
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis

2:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—John Brown

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
KRLA—1st. Baptist, L.Och
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis

3:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—John Brown

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
KRLA—1st. Baptist, L.Och
KABC—News, Fair Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis



LINDA FOSTER of the "Hank" series, sitting pretty.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

London Symphony at 8
a.m. on KCBH . . . Coleman
Hawkins at 9 a.m. on KNOB
... Music from Mexico at
11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Boston
Pops at 1 p.m. on KFAC . . .
Bill Cosby at 3 p.m. on

BACK IN THE DAYS when men
were men, a pilgrim who made
progress could live happily off the
bounty of a huntress or two. And
brother, that was plenty of reason to be
thankful. Times really haven't changed
much and a good man is still a handy
thing to have around the house. Does a
woman good, after a hard day at the
turkey-shoot, to see her guy arm him-
self with a drumstick.



THE MANY fingers of Danny Kaye.



PAOLA Diva of "Con-
centration," on target.

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77 Insurance question of the week?

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HE 7-0616 Long Beach

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622 Pine Ave.
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GEO. A. RICHARDS & SONS, INC.
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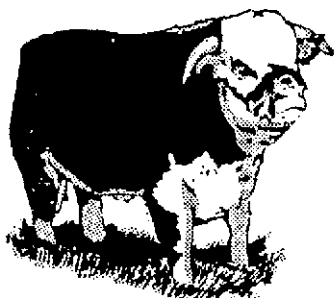
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KLON	88.1	KPOL	102.5
KXLU	88.3	KGOK	104.3
KPEK	90.7	KLAC	105.9
KPMU	91.7	KABC	105.9
KUSL	92.1	KKRB	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	106.3
KNX	92.3	KDUO	107.3



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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Flag Signals of the Seven Seas.... Page 15

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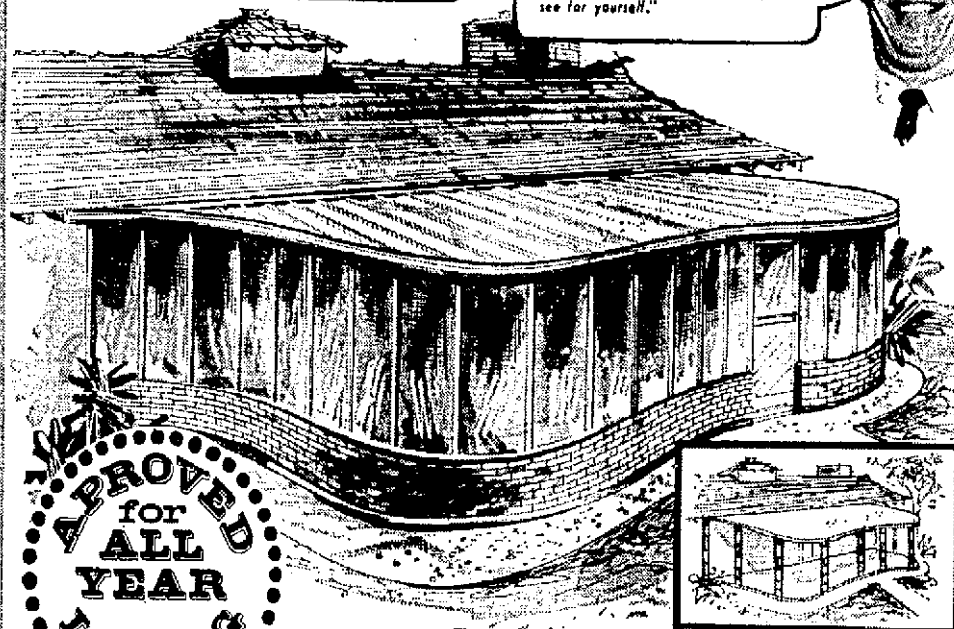
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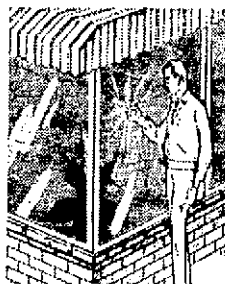
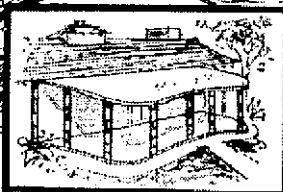
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like brief data on HOWE.—M.J., L.H., E.H., Long Beach; C.M., Garden Grove.

HOWE, from the medieval English root word "How," indicated a "small hill." Ancestors include Leticia Att How (at the small hill) of Lancashire in 1313. Viscount Howe of Nottingham, England, was the leader of the British forces at the famous Battle of Bunker Hill in the American Revolutionary War. The Howe armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a black stripe between three black wolf heads. Edward Howe brought his son Isaac from England to Lynn, Mass., in 1634, one of the first states to be settled by pioneers in America.

MISS RULE: Please analyze MACHADO — V. M., Cypress.

MACHADO originated in medieval Spain. This surname traces to the valorous hero name "Maca-Hard," meaning "courageous and strong," brought to the Spanish Peninsula by 5th Century Visigothic invaders. Maca-Hard was altered to Macado, then to Machado in the Middle Ages. An alternate origin, "Macado" referred to "stone-cutter's hammer," indicating the ancestor's occupation. The Machado armorial shield is red, decorated with five silver axes.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on CLARK—J. M., D. C., Garden Grove; B. M., San Pedro.

CLARK was the medieval English term for a "clerk." In past centuries a "clerk" was an educated person who could read and write, a rarity in those times. The Clark shield from Bedford, England, has three gold leopard heads above a red eagle on a background colored blue on the upper half, silver on the lower half. Abraham Clark, 1726-1794, a lawyer, was a signer of our Declaration of Independence.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on SHINKLE.—S.S., Long Beach; J.S., Norwalk

SHINKLE began in Holland as Schinkel. The source was the old north German word "Schenkel" meaning "thigh," referring to a maker of "thigh-covering armor." The Schinkel armorial shield from Delft, Holland, is gold, crossed by three red stripes overlaid with a diagonal green band.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on PEEVER.—R.P., Lakewood

PEEVER began as the ancestor's home town name, a place called Peever or Peever in Cheshire, England. This archaic place term designated "fatherly one's estate on the riverbank." Cheshire records of 1303 list John de Pevre, a remote ancestor.

MISS RULE: Would like data on PARRACK.—T.P., Long Beach

PARRACK, also spelled Parrock, had its inception in southern England as "Parroc" which in the 12th century portrayed "owner of enclosed land." Progenitors include Elwin de Parrok of Kent in 1273. The Parrock armorial shield is covered with ermine, crossed at the top by a stripe of four gold and red rectangles.

MISS RULE: Please give the background of SELL.—A.S., Compton; A.D., Paramount; W.S., Long Beach

SELL had two European sources. In France it began as "La Selle" for "dweller at the hermitage." The French shield for this lineage is red, crossed by four silver diagonal stripes below three gold stars on a blue band. In Germany, Sell traces to "Sal" and means "one of dark complexion."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on MORRISON.—P.M., Long Beach; M.H., Lakewood; R.M., Huntington Beach

MORRISON is a proud Scottish clan name. Morrison history traces to an episode when a prince of Norway was shipwrecked with his family in the 1200's on the northwest Scottish Isle of Lewis. Scots called this prince "Mores" meaning "man from the sea." Subsequently "Mores-son" or Morrison became the surname of the prince's descendants. The Morrison coat-of-arms has three Arabic Moor heads joined on one neck, centered on a blue shield. The clan motto "Praetio prudentia praestalt" deciphers as "prudence surpasses wealth." English Morrisons descended from a man nicknamed "More's-son" or "Son of the dark complexioned one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to know about DAHLHEIMER.—A.D., Seal Beach
DAHLHEIMER from Germany translates as "Valley-home owner."

MISS RULE: Please inform us on AMESBERRY AMESBURY — E.W., B.A., Long Beach.

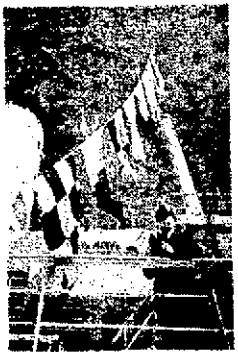
AMESBERRY and AMESBURY both began in old England and "Amys-burh," portraying "Friend's fortress."

Copyright 1965 La Reina Rule

Southland Magazine

Southland

OUR COVER



The bright-hued flags and standards flown by ships entering and leaving ports and sometimes at sea are an international language of maritime communication. For instance, the colorful string of pennants, run up on P&O-Orient Lines' 28,000-ton cruise ship Oronsay on her last visit to Los Angeles Harbor, and flying across the cover of Southland,

spells out the name of this magazine. The officer on deck is L. J. Morrow, R. N. R. fourth officer. For the interesting story of how such flags originated and what they mean see "Signals of the Seven Seas" on Page 15.

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WIDE WHEEL

What's new in Toyland? Plenty! New arts have been injected into the production of toys as Santa Claus keeps pace with the space age. For a look at some of the newness, watch for "Op, Pop and Pop-pins" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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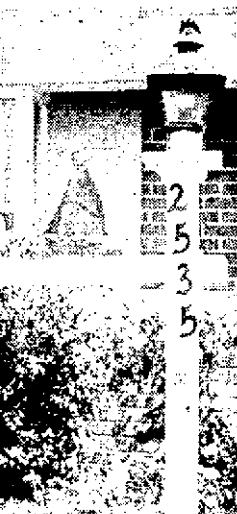
In the Image of the Lamplighter



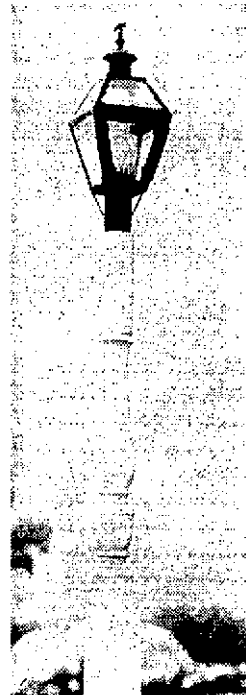
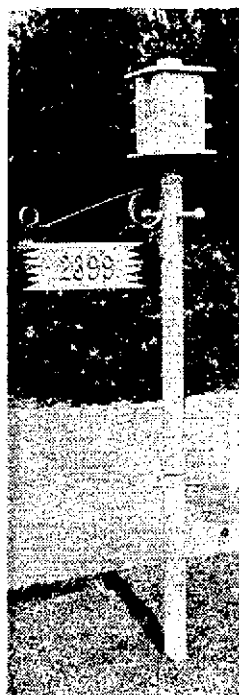
Simple lines are notable in this "sentinel" that guards its owner's residence with rays at night.

Photos by Walt Frisbie

Lamp, right, serves in a dual capacity, lighting the way as well as identifying owner's home.



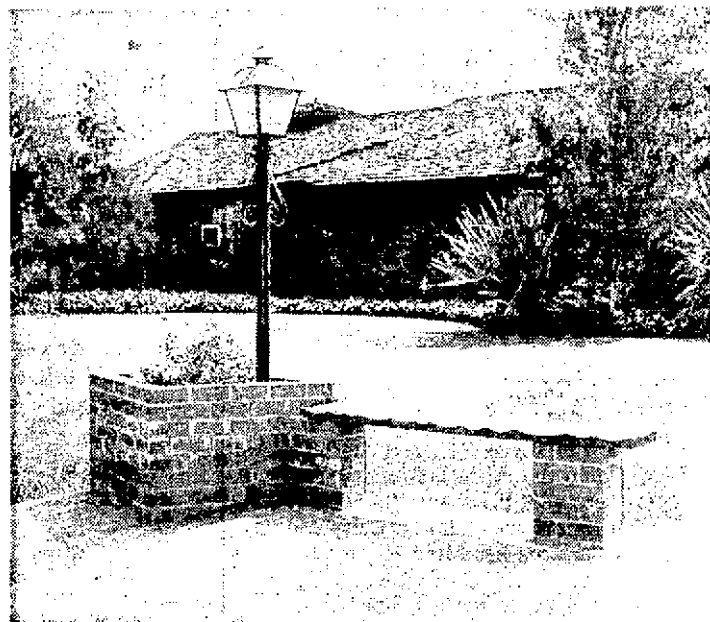
Art and utility combine in the lamp above. Light and identity are linked with figure of sailboat.



Its lines carved in a bit more elaborate fashion, another lamppost is like its kin across the page.

Design of the lamp, left, was taken directly from the gas lamps in use in period of early nineties.

Stock lantern, below, rests on pipe post above planter, bench. Conduit underground has wire.





Lovely Gina Lollobrigida is currently in Paris to co-star in MGM's "Hotel Paradiso."



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MOVIES

What's a Name?

By Betty DeWeese

WHICHEVER way you look at it, she has one of the longest names in show business. But if it had been left to Gina there never would have been a Lollobrigida . . .

It was in France, in 1951, when she was making "Fanfan Le Tulipe" with the late Gerard Philipe that Gina decided to change her name. But by the time she had chosen a new one the credit titles for the film had been printed and it was too late. Which was just as well. For "Fanfan Le Tulipe" more than any other film turned the Italian actress into a world star.

"I didn't like my name too well," recalls Gina. "No one could pronounce it. Still worse no one could even remember it!"

MODESTLY, she added: "I saw myself as yet just another Italian glamour girl whose name no one could say!"

That same modesty, so patently there 14 years ago when she was a teen-age girl with a name no one could swallow, is still there today behind the mink and Cadillac facade.

In fact, an unfailing ability to cut herself down to size has been the keynote of a career which has brought her fierce fame, fortune and

homes in Rome, Paris and Switzerland.

Fifty films have taken her around the world and currently she is in France, the country that made her a star. She is co-starring with Alec Guinness in "Hotel Paradiso" which Peter Glenville is producing and directing for MGM.

AND THAT basic quality of self honesty is ever present.

It is there when she looks at herself in the mirror and sees a new line in her face. "I think, how marvelous!" she says. "It's exciting to tell by a woman's face that she has lived, far more important than an empty beauty. Every year is more interesting for me. Life gets longer . . . and better."

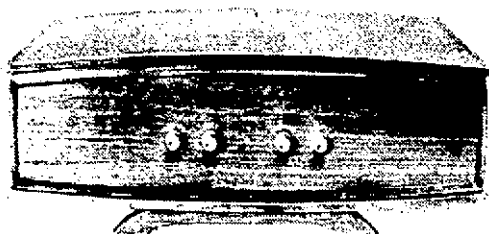
It is there when she recalls "Mer Folle," the film she made in Italy last year with Jean-Paul Belmondo. "I played an old maid, a spinster, very old and very ugly and at first they were afraid to offer me the part.

They thought I would be insulted. But I wanted that part more than anything I've ever done . . . perhaps it reminded me how far I have traveled.

"They thought they couldn't make me ugly . . . but, do

(Continued on Page 26)

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A NEW LOOK AT ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Lewis Carroll: Unsolved Puzzle

By Dr. William D. Schaefer

Written for the Associated Press

ONE HUNDRED years ago, in the fall of 1865, a 33-year-old Oxford mathematician named Charles Lutwidge Dodgson first published the adventures of Alice, a little girl who had the questionably good fortune to fall down a rabbit hole.

In the past century, while countless numbers of children have followed Alice on her journey into Wonderland, a countable number of adults, some apparently schooled, like the Mock Turtle, in Reeling, Writhing, and Uglification have attempted to enter Wonderland by following Lewis Carroll. So far, at least, they have yet to open the back door.

In spite of a recent outpouring of biographies, the publication of his diaries, and some pretty heavy-handed prodding by Freudian critics, we are still no closer to Lewis Carroll than we were on his own centenary in 1932. He remains the shy, sensitive, stammering Don

who, during his forty-seven years at Oxford, earned his living primarily as a talented if not brilliant mathematician.

HIS VOLUMINOUS writings on logic, mathematics, and Oxford controversies are still unread and many of the ingenious puzzles he delighted in inventing are still unsolved.

In short, Lewis Carroll will probably always be one of those men about whom we know a good deal without really knowing anything at all.

And perhaps this is as it should be, for today's century galumphing, and tomorrow's, too, should rightly center upon Alice in Wonderland, a work which, long after the poohs and peanuts have faded, will remain as a classic for both children and adults. Largely, I suspect, for adults; as R. L. Green, editor of the recently published Carroll diaries, has noticed, the only decade in life during which Alice does not appeal is from 8 to 18.

Let us hope, however, that children between the ages of, say, 5 and 7, will continue to be led into that

little room with the golden key, for Alice, like Gulliver's Travels, should be read as both child and adult.

have opened the case for ourselves, when we have read Alice both in and out of rompers.

Whether we were delighted or frightened by our first reading of Alice, surely no one who, in his childhood, has ever sat down at the mad tea-party or danced the Lobster Quadrille or heard the melancholy wail of the Mock Turtle singing "Soup of the Evening," can read Alice as an adult without remembrance of things

(Continued on Page 8)



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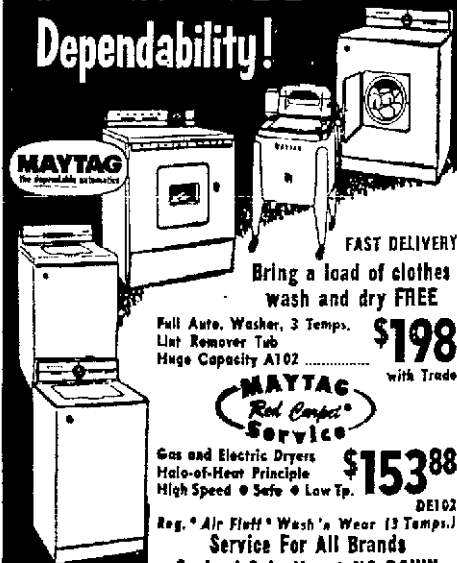
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Alice with the Duchess's child.

He's quiet, he's a gentleman;
he looks like a schoolmaster
but on a basketball court he's . . .

The King of Bouncers

By JEROME HALL

THE MOST famous name in basketball today is UCLA and the most-sought authority in basketball is a gentle-speaking man of 56 years named John Robert Wooden.

This week the acknowledged king of the court will put on display the '65-'66 edition of basketball in the Bruin manner, basketball as it's never been played before.

Saturday night will be John Wooden Appreciation Night at the UCLA campus as the new home pavillion of the two-time national collegiate basketball champions is christened. An overflow crowd approaching 14,000 will be on hand to watch Wooden's varsity team scrimmage against Wooden's freshman team.

THERE PROBABLY have been large overflow crowds for intra-squad workouts before—maybe in Elkhart, Ind., or Fayetteville, Kan., or Dubuque, Iowa—but never before has there been such excitement about a basketball team in the Southland as there is about this latest edition of the UCLA Bruins. What's more, the interest in UCLA basketball is certain to increase next year and maybe the year after that and the year after that, for in all the years since that first each basket was tacked on a YMCA wall to begin the game of basketball, there never has been a team or a situation quite so filled with intrigue as there is now over the prospects of the UCLA team.

The man who brought this all about is John Wooden, the Coach of the Year the past two seasons while guiding his UCLA teams to national championships.

In his 30 years as a coach, Wooden has had 30 winning seasons, which means his teams have won more games than they lost. This is the yardstick of success among coaches. This alone is enough to give him a place among the all-time best coaches.

But it is extremely likely that Wooden's career is ahead of him, not behind him. After two successive national championships and a near-miss three seasons ago, the next UCLA team is given a good chance to make a serious challenge for still another national crown.

THOUGH IT IS the highest form of speculation, there are basketball authorities who say if UCLA wins the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship come next March, making the Bruins the only team ever to do it three years in a row, there is every reason to suspect that UCLA will be national champion for six successive seasons, maybe even longer.

This is because the cream of the nation's high school basketball talent is clamoring for admission to UCLA to become a part of this unparalleled success. The most apparent dividend was the acquisition of



Placid, as basketball coaches go, John Wooden is not passive when his team is in the heat of battle.

Coach Wooden details strategy in time-out periods of a tense game, plotting another victory.

Wooden and Lew Alcindor, 7 1/2'; Lynn Shackelford, 6-5; Kenny Heitz, 6-3 1/2; Lucius Allen, 6-2. Players are UCLA freshmen.

seven-footer Lew Alcindor from New York, who was one of the two must-sought college prospects in the history of the sport. He, along with several high school all-Americans, will be performing on the UCLA freshman team this season and they, along with the clamor of prep all-Americans to get into UCLA, are the reason the UCLA success story may be just beginning.

The architect of all this is a man who lives by mottos and platitudes and who gives the impression, maybe unwittingly, that he is far above such mundane matters as winning basketball contests.

ABOVE WOODEN'S desk is a sign that reads "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts." Another says, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Another, perhaps the trademark of Wooden's teams, says, "There is no substitute for work."

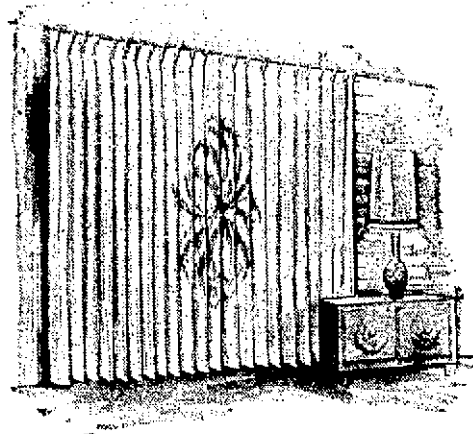
UCLA basketball teams of the recent past have been winners because they have worked harder than the opponents. UCLA has become a big winner on the wings of what is known as "the press," a planned harassment that was used in the game's dim past but abandoned when scores began to soar over the 100 mark. Now it is being adopted at all levels of the game, from high



(Continued on Page 22)

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Illustrations by John Tenniel from Alice in Wonderland, Courtesy Clarkson N. Potter Inc.

The Mad Tea-Party.

Unsolved Puzzle

(Continued from Page 6)

past. But this alone cannot explain the current and continuing a dult excitement over Alice, which seems to be based, not merely on nostalgia, but on the shocking realization that the insanity of the Wonderland to which we return as adults is closer to nightmare than to daydream, and far closer to reality than to fantasy.

OUR 20TH century "quest theme," the endless search for what we call "identity," has nowhere—not even in Carroll's magnificent nonsense poem, "The Hunting of the Snark"—been given more haunting expression than in the episode with the hookah-smoking caterpillar, seated Buddha-like on the mushroom as he asks the unanswerable "Who are you?" ("I hardly know," says Alice; "I can't explain myself, because I'm not myself, you see.")

There is also a reflection of the modern interest in relativity, Alice's struggle to fit into a world of constantly changing values, the frustration of attempting to play the game when nobody knows the rules, when, if we finally get our flamingo's head in the correct position, the hedgehog croquet balls get up and walk away. There is the frightening suggestion of the impossibility of justice, the trial in which the evidence is not really evidence and the proof does not prove anything; the jurors record the same testimony as both "important" and "unimportant"—"but it doesn't matter a bit," says Alice.

AT ANY MOMENT the Duchess may reappear, digging her sharp chin into our shoulders, offering a new "moral" ("The more there is of mine, the less there is of yours"); or the King of Hearts might suddenly invent a new Rule Forty-Two ("All persons more than a mile high to leave the

court"); or the Queen of Hearts herself might descend upon us, shouting at the top of her voice, "Off with his head." And over and above it all, there lurks the ominously grinning head of the Cheshire Cat.

Somewhere in the midst of all this madness, whether it be largely due to Carroll's brilliant dialogue or to Tenniel's enigmatic illustrations ("What is the use of a book," says Alice, "without pictures or conversation"). Alice in Wonderland uncovers a mine of symbol in a Wonderland heart of darkness. There is hardly a human frustration or a societal dilemma that is not projected in Alice; and if we accept Alice herself as our point of identity, our guide through Wonderland, a second look at those charming Tenniel illustrations (which Carroll so closely supervised) will reveal that in Alice's face there is all the bewilderment, the disdain, the suspicion, and—particularly in the drawing for "You're nothing but a pack of cards"—the sheer terror experienced by children of all ages who struggle to make sense out of a seemingly senseless universe.

THIS, of course, is the jaded Alice, the Alice that results once we have opened the stamp case and have discovered the baby to be a pig. The remarkable thing, however, is that, to quote Alice once again, it really doesn't matter. For Lewis Carroll has not only managed to transcend time (murder time, the Hater would have said), but has bridged the gap between the adult's and the child's world with a drawbridge as easy to open and close as his little postage stamp case. If we shut the case quickly, Alice again holds a baby, and, as we make our journey down, down, the rabbit hole, we will find that it is still six o'clock at the Mad Tea Party, and the Dormouse is sound asleep.



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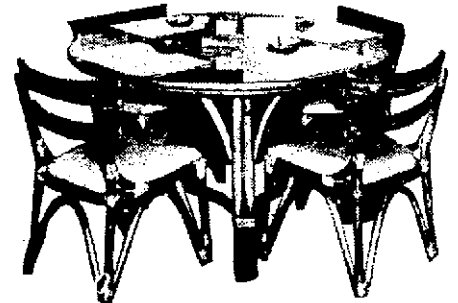
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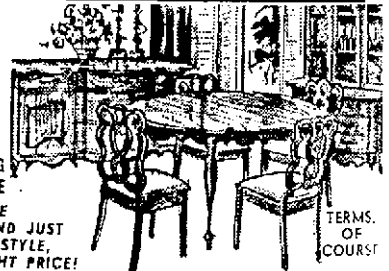
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DAY OF PROCLAMATIONS

By VIRGINIA M. CRILL

THANKSGIVING DAY, pleasantly and eagerly awaited by hungry homefolks, was not always the happy feasting occasion of today. As recently as 1855 it was resented and rejected in the state of Virginia as a "relic of Puritan bigotry."

It began in this country pleasantly enough when Gov. William Bradford proclaimed an autumn day for the Pilgrims to give thanks for a bountiful harvest in Plymouth Colony in 1621. Everyone celebrated happily that year.

But little was heard of the special day again until 1644 when Dutch governor, William Kieft of New Amsterdam, ordered a day of Thanksgiving there in February of that year because the Indians had finally been driven beyond the wall which his countrymen had built across the lower tip of Manhattan. That wall was the origin of today's Wall Street.

SHORTLY AFTER George Washington was elected President, he decided that Thanksgiving should be observed nationally but he changed the time from Kieft's February back to the original Pilgrim idea of autumn harvest when he proclaimed on Oct. 3, 1789, that Americans should "unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interposition of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war." However, he set the fourth Thursday in November as the day it should be celebrated.

Jefferson quickly disagreed with his action and cautioned him that the proclamation carried the impression of monarchy and possibly violated the Constitution by combining affairs of church and state. It was celebrated anyway. Apparently too much. Washington became so angry at the excess merriment of what he had expected to be a solemn religious occasion that he refused to proclaim another Thanksgiving for more than five years.

THE DAY was observed and celebrated sporadically for some time until President James Madison again changed the season of Thanksgiving by proclaiming it on April 13, 1815. It was celebrated nationally that year but unfortunately the day once more faded from the scene.

Individual localities gradually tried to revive the holiday with little success until two years after it was rejected in 1855 in the state of Virginia as a "relic of Puritan bigotry." However, in 1857, the governor of the state calmly issued a proclamation declaring the day as a state holiday. What changed the people's feelings toward it is not clear, but it was accepted that year and celebrated with true southern hospitality. The next year eight other southern states followed Virginia's example and Thanksgiving Day seemed well on its way to becoming the national holiday which we now enjoy.

THEN CAME the Civil War, dimming all such festivities. During the war, Lincoln



—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

apparently trying to draw attention away from the war's terrors, proclaimed his first Thanksgiving on April 13, just as had Madison 47 years before. It was not, however, one of the country's happily remembered days.

More than a year later, influenced by an editorial written by and letters from Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, Lincoln talked with Mrs. Hale, now referred to as the Mother of Thanksgiving. Her determination that a national Thanksgiving Day be observed, strengthened Lincoln's feelings on the matter.

Speaking of the Civil War as an opportunity used by some foreign countries for

aggression against the United States, he said, "I invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea or in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

EACH YEAR since then, Thanksgiving has been proclaimed by our successive Presidents.

Hayes' proclamation is considered more beautiful culturally than many following it. He said, "The complete cycle of summer and winter, seed-time and harvest, has brought us to the accustomed season at

which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God."

Most of the other Presidents, however, spoke of timely topics which were of immediate interest to themselves and the country.

Arthur urged "kindness and charity to the . . . needy so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad."

Wilson spoke of the ending of World War I in his proclamation as peace returning "not as a mere cessation of arms" but "as a great triumph of right."

HARDING complained of cabinet trouble in his Thanksgiving proclamation.

Coolidge mourned the loss of Harding in his proclamation.

Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed that "no people on earth have such abundant cause for Thanksgiving."

Herbert Hoover urged "neighborly sentiment" and "compassion" for those less fortunate because of the depression.

Franklin D. Roosevelt pointed to economic and social improvements. His proclamation stated that the nation could see "the fruition of measures which we have undertaken in realms of . . . social welfare, and the conservation of resources."

Harry Truman, in one of his proclamations, referred to the progress and need for the United Nations when he said "We are thankful that our resources enable us to aid the peoples of other countries in the furtherance of economic well-being and security . . . pleas for divine guidance of the leaders of our nation and the leaders of all other nations in their efforts to promote peace and freedom for all men."

DWIGHT D. Eisenhower also thought of the suffering of other nations when he proclaimed in 1960, "I call upon our people, while giving thanks for our blessings to direct their thoughts to the peoples of other lands less fortunate than we. In particular, I urge my fellow Americans to support and assist the efforts which we as a nation, working individually and in cooperation with other nations, are directing toward the solution of the world-food program."

President Kennedy was thankful "for the abundance of our blessings . . . and for the heritage of liberty bequeathed by our ancestors which we are privileged to preserve for our children and our children's children."

President Lyndon B. Johnson summed up our many blessings as did the others and then added that we should be "filled with an instinctive impulse to give thanks, for our free society of free men, free institutions, and free elections. . . . For these are the things that set us apart as a nation—that make our nation great—that will keep our nation great."

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By Bob Loeffelbein

HALF the blimp fleet of the entire United States is now based in Southern California, at Bell.

It's the Columbia, one of only two blimps in operation since the military phased-out all its lighter-than-air craft after World War II. The other one is named Mayflower and operates out of Miami, Fla. Both are named after former America Cup Yacht Race winners.

And both are owned by the Goodyear Rubber Co., that, since the early 1920s has had a monopoly in the field of sports coverage by air because of them. It's a monopoly, however, only because no one else wants to get into the act—except in a few instances when helicopter instances when helicopter. The reason for lack of competition might be that this particular monopoly costs the company an estimated half million dollars annually.

This cost comes from travel—several hundred thousand air miles yearly—and crew salaries for 12 full-time men for each craft. Luckily, this money is mostly tax deductible under the publicity and public relations banner, or the blimps might have disappeared from the air years ago.



Phased out by the military that once used many airships, blimps are now down to two in the United States, one of them now is home-based in Bell.

THE AIRSHIPS have been seen by thousands of people, hovering over such sporting events as the Rose Bowl, the Kentucky Derby, the Master's Golf Tourney and the America Cup yacht races, giving unique birds-eye views to cameramen covering these events. As a public relations facet of the Goodyear organization, however, the blimps are not allowed to be hired out. They are "loaned" out for such jobs in trade for commercial plugs, during the national coverage, for the company and its products.

At one time there were as many as six blimps operating under the Goodyear banner. The company has built 296 of the airships since 1917, 244 for the Army and Navy (all of which have now been phased-out), and the remaining 52 for company use in promotional activities or in experimental work on light fabrics and metals.

One problem of operating this monopoly is securing trained personnel to handle

these aerial ambassadors. Some have come from the armed forces lighter-than-air programs, when they are phased out, while other have been trained on-the-job.

THE MAYFLOWER and **Columbia** are sister ships, nearly identical twins. Each is 160 feet long, 58 feet high, weighs 9,234 pounds, and has a helium fill of 147,300 cubic feet. Their speed is 35 to 57 miles per hour and the altitude range is 1,000 to 10,000 feet.

Their surface areas are covered with 1,879 square yards of neoprene-coated Dacron, and on each side are ten illuminated panels. These panels consist of 3,640 incandescent lights, arranged to reproduce any standard letter or number with readable visibility on a clear night up to one mile. Messages are punch recorded on a special tape and then run through an electronic translator machine on the blimp to trigger the appropriate lights. Words appear a letter at a time in the individ-

ual panels from left to right, are held momentarily and then turned off. These signs are used to support local public service programs, such as United Fund Drives and Savings Bonds campaigns, as well as to present Goodyear messages.

Blimps are direct descendants of the huge dirigibles that were the queens of the skies earlier in this century, except that they lack the inner "skeleton" of lightweight metals that went into the dirigibles. (It is said that the name "blimp" derives from an original British military cataloging, "B" being the catalog designator and "limp" describing the lack of interior framework.)

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin of Germany is credited with opening the doors to the lighter-than-air age by proving both military and commercial potentials of the airship.

Goodyear built its first airship envelope in 1911, and the company's work in balloon engineering and manufacture over the next seven years made it ready to mass produce blimps and observation balloons during World War I.

In 1925 the company was one of the pioneers in using non-inflammable helium gas, to replace the highly combustible hydrogen which had been used heretofore.

THE POPULARITY of airships hit a peak in the 1930s, highlighted by the global passenger and freight carrying feat of Germany's giant Hindenburg and the U.S. flights of the Goodyear-built Akron and Macon. These ultimately led to the establishment of America's non-rigid commercial and Navy fleets, which rendered outstanding service in World War II by escorting 89,000 ships without a single vessel lost.

With the rapid advent of the missile age, the Navy phased-out its blimp program, and now the Mayflower and Columbia are the only operational blimps in the Western hemisphere. They remain a rich heritage from the history of man trying to conquer the air, and reveal still a stately dignity and quiet excitement to visitors at the blimp port at 4850 S. Eastern Ave., Bell.

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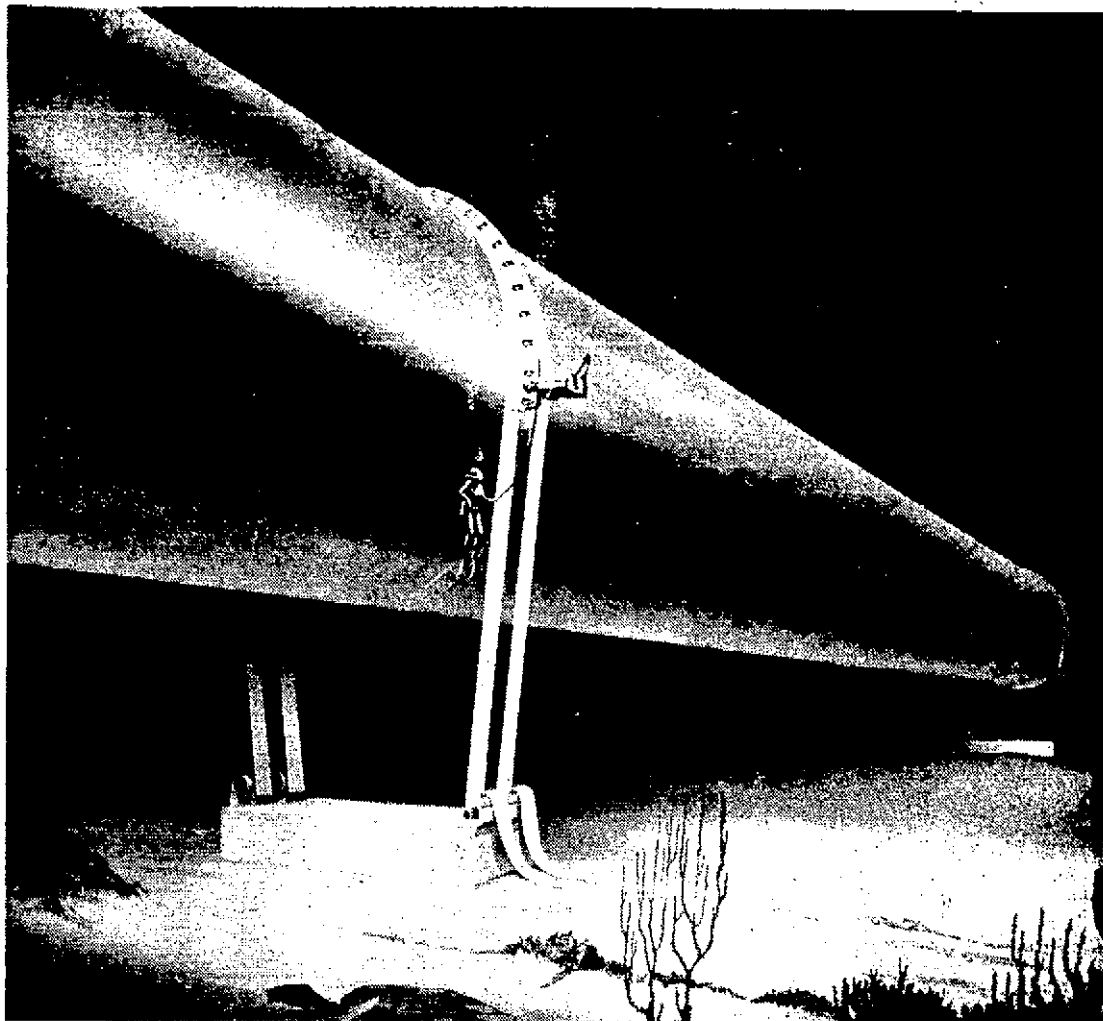
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Undersea Aqueduct

may be final
solution to
the Southland's
great and
growing thirst

By LOU JOBST



A TUNNEL-SIZE undersea aqueduct, patrolled by submarines and maintained by frogmen, may provide the final solution to the Southland's great and growing thirst.

Daring and ingenious proposal of the National Engineering Co. of Pasadena, the project could end for all time the region's long, arduous and expensive search for water.

Costing billions, the aqueduct could eventually bring 15 million acre feet of water a year to Southern California at delivery costs cheaper than overland aqueducts and desalinization.

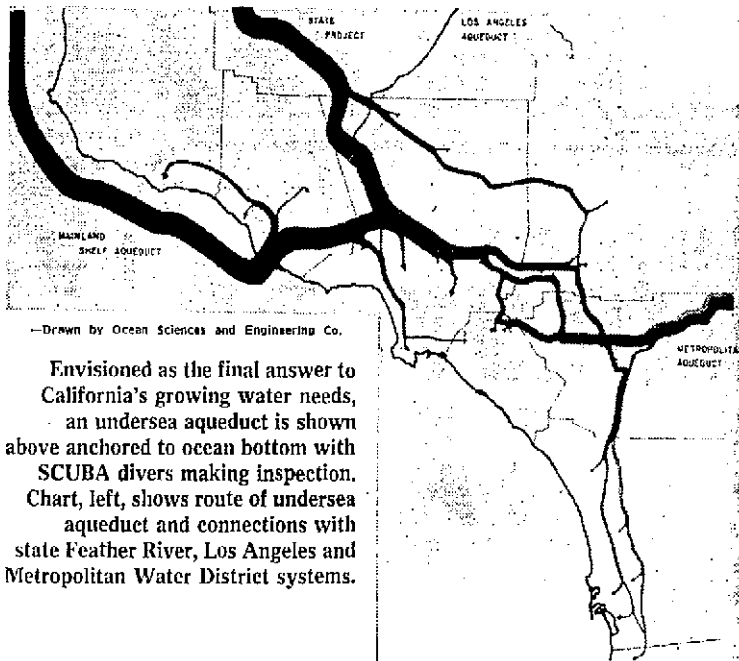
Scheduled to play an exceedingly important role in the pipeline plan, if a feasibility study is authorized and funded by the government, is a Long Beach oceanographic firm, Ocean Sciences and Engineering Co.

OSE, OPERATING from a compound at Craig Shipyard in the harbor, would do most of the oceanographic research during a two-year feasibility study of the project. Among other things OSE scientists and technicians would conduct detailed spot surveys of portions of the proposed aqueduct routes. They would make studies of bottom contour and structure.

Ocean Science, too, would make examinations of currents and biological fouling.

As envisioned by Dr. Lewis B. McGammon and Fred C. Lee, administrator and project manager, respectively, the aqueduct will be placed on the continental shelf in about 300 feet of water.

They believe the first aqueduct could be completed by 1990, 3½ decades.



Envisioned as the final answer to California's growing water needs, an undersea aqueduct is shown above anchored to ocean bottom with SCUBA divers making inspection. Chart, left, shows route of undersea aqueduct and connections with state Feather River, Los Angeles and Metropolitan Water District systems.

ades down the road, at a cost of about \$2½ billion. It would bring about 3.3 million acre feet of water to the Southland each year or about one-fifth the Colorado River flow.

THE WATER would cost about \$30 an acre foot (an acre foot is enough water to cover one acre of land to a depth of one foot), which is about one-half the estimated delivery cost of water from the Feather River Project and one-third to one-fourth the cost of desalinized water.

The water would come from the Klamath, Eel, Rogue, Mad and Smith

Rivers which annually dump more than 30 million acre feet of fresh water into the sea.

Under the plan (for which NESCO is asking the Interior Department to sponsor a \$500,000 feasibility study) the water would be diverted to mountain reservoirs, hundreds of feet above ocean level, and then plunge down conduits, tunnels, channels or streams to the sea and the offshore pipeline.

Part of the water would be delivered by gravity to the Salinas Valley and Santa Clara Valley; the remainder would be lifted 175 feet to another res-

ervoir and returned to the sea route for delivery to Port Hueneme area, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

There it would be pumped about 1,000 feet up to Metropolitan Water District reservoirs.

THE AQUEDUCT pipe, itself, would be composed of high-strength fiberglass.

"At the heart of NESCO's proposal is a concept of neutral or slightly positive buoyancy in which the undersea pipeline is held off the bottom by the very predictable buoyance of the conveyed fresh water versus the surrounding sea water," report McGammon and Lee. (Fresh water is more buoyant than salt water.)

Estimates are that by the turn of the century California will have a population of 42 million and will need a minimum of 20 million acre feet of water each year.

At present Southern California gets about 80% of its water from the Colorado River.

ADDITIONAL pipelines or "barrels", each capable of bringing 2.7 to 3.3 million acre feet of water to the Southland, could be laid every 15 to 25 years, according to the project planners.

To cross undersea canyons submarine suspension bridges could be constructed.

Submarines, explained the planners, "may be employed in patrolling the pipeline for routine inspections and occasional measurement of anchor settling rates."

In the Manner of the

Orient of Long Ago

By Stella George

Coffee table in grouping above consists of a brass tray placed atop a hand-carved lamp.

Treasures drawn from an Orient of long ago theme the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Moore. Left, tree trunk and root in "wood sculpture" on stair landing. Above, a screen carved deeply, an art that is no longer practiced in China, is item of museum quality. Right, mother-of-pearl and marble of entry hall furnishings are points of interest.

FURNISHINGS in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Moore, 1255 F. 2nd St., are distinctive because they represent the richness and charm of the old Orient. Almost every single item, whether it be a small accessory or a large, important furniture piece has an interesting, historical, and fascinating background.

The home has two stories, with a large entrance hall. A stairway is on the left and the landing has a handsome piece of furniture which appears at a glance to be a wood sculpture, upon which rests a small art object. Actually, it is a root of an ancient tree, with the root itself extending upward several feet. The art object, which is constantly lighted, is the tiny figure of Kuan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy.

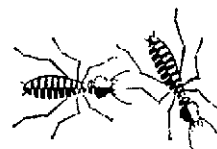
Court furniture ornaments the hallway. Chairs and small tables, unbelievably heavy, are made of ebony and mother-of-pearl. Small statues are placed at random.

Seats in the chairs, and table tops are made of marble. The history (and mystery) of the background of these pieces can only be imagined.

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THE LIVING room is spacious enough to accommodate five different conversation groupings. They all coordinate, however, so that when entertaining is done on a large scale, the room is adaptable and brings guests together.

One grouping consists of a gold, two-piece sectional sofa which faces a long teak coffee table. Nearby is an occasional chair of the same color as the sofa. Wall hangings are interesting and also have a history. Many items in the home are heirlooms from Mrs. Moore's family in China; others were chosen with care to fit in with heirloom pieces. One pair of wall hangings are painstakingly hand-written proverbs written by Mrs. Moore's father's uncle long ago.

Across the way from this grouping are two occasional chairs with a brass-topped table in the center. Nearby is a hand-carved nest of tables with a tiny framed mirror on top of the highest table.

ANOTHER grouping is in front of the bay windows. A low chow or tea table is surrounded by four tiny stools or seats. Behind the table is a hand-carved screen. The screen is carved from inch-thick wood — the

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Chairs in the formal dining room are hand-carved with scarlet brocade cushions. Intricately carved candles stand on the large table.

roses and rose buds, carved of ivory; a stalk of celery is carved of ivory and tinted so that it looks real, and an ivory head.

The dining room is large and formal, the table seating 10 or 12 with ease. The wood is teak. Chairs are hand-carved and have scarlet brocade cushions. In one corner is a hand-carved teak chest. Nearby is a unique table, with legs are about five feet high. It is called a flower stand. In another corner is a round serving table. In still another corner is a small table upon which rests a large brass tea pot with a tiny faucet. On either side of the tea pot are dinner bells. Decorations on the table include gold carved wedding candles, items that are no longer made. To complete the picture, Mrs. Moore has fine china with which to set her table and make it a guest's delight.

The study downstairs is functional, yet holds many treasures. There is a desk and chair, a comfortable easy chair and a sofa. Walls are lined with built-in bookshelves. Treasured items adorn the top shelves and the walls — too numerous to mention individually, but two are an ancient Roman helmet and a Japanese ceremonial sword.

actual carving is deep in the wood and on both sides. This kind of work is no longer done in China (or elsewhere) and the screen is a handsome museum piece.

A fireplace is at the far end of the room and, on the floor on either side, long planters, each black and hand-carved, extend to the far walls. Above the mantel is a framed, hand-carved lion of large proportions. On the mantel are many small art objects — among them an Oriental screen and a French clock.

Near and at one side of the fireplace is mah-jongg table, with four ebony chairs. The table in intricate in design and, before it is opened for practical use, it is a rather small square object with hand-carving across the top and sides. The sides have hidden drawers. A twist of the top unfolds it on four sides (on hinges) to open to card-table size for playing mah-jongg. A small carved chest which rests upon and ornaments the top of the table holds

hand-carved ivory pieces for the game.

ON THE OTHER side of the fireplace are two lounge chairs which face a small coffee table. Nearby one chair is a chest, or sideboard. The coffee table has a brass top and the base is most unusual. Mrs. Moore used a delicate Oriental lamp which is encased in a wooden filigree holder as the base. When the lamp is lighted, the effect is intriguing. Ornaments on the sideboard include a bouquet of



Mah-jongg table with its hand-carved ebony chairs is centered by a carved chest holding ivory game pieces.

From the approach there is little indication of the interesting Oriental flavor that exists within this home.



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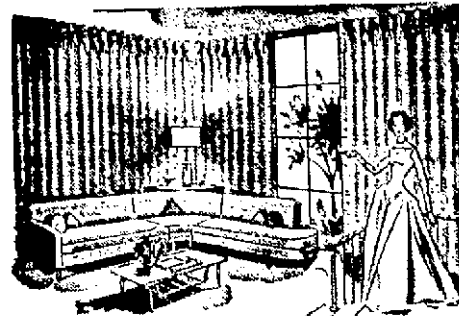
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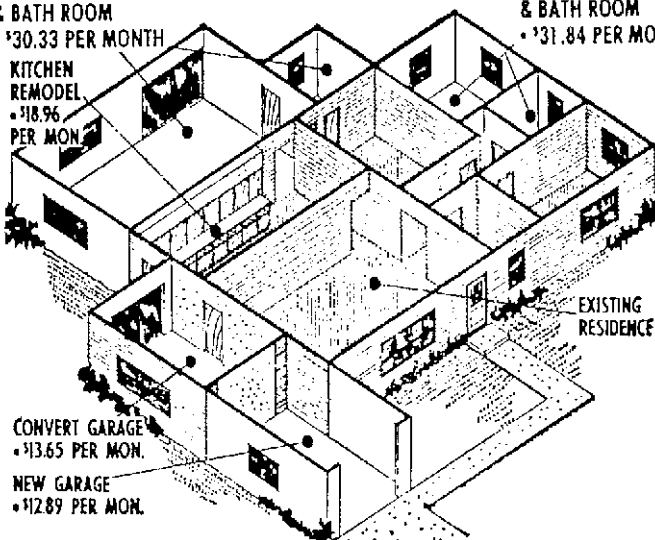
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Magic in Plastic

By Lorena Fleissig

I GUESS one could call our plastic products ubiquitous. They have flexibility and transparency when protecting food and clothing —lightness, opaqueness and strength of solid construction for shipping hardware and delicate appliances. Every new form or type of plastic that comes into the hands of the hobbyist

carries a challenge.

The best became one of ingenuity when one did not wish to throw away the broken but clean, white, 12 to 16-inch chunks of plastic left at the door by a kindly neighbor. A note attached said confidently, "Mrs. Fix-it: I thought you could use these..."

WELL, ONE is not going to turn thumbs down on a good and thoughtful neighbor. An inspection of the dotted white material revealed it had once been a long packing frame to enclose some delicate picture or whatever. It had clean formed ridges, smooth curves and straight sidewalls. After turning them in all possible directions they appeared most imposing when standing on end suggestive of the corners of sturdy buildings, perhaps of mission architecture.

A timeworn steel butcher knife was heated until red and the chunks were trimmed of all rough edges. Constantly reheated, the knife sliced the sloping roofs to conform. The tip of the hot knife sank through curved walls and cut out bell towers. A stout round toothpick pushed into the sides of the towers furnished supports for small plastic bells to hang in the openings. Sticks or fine reeds from a torn place mat would do also.

Some of the chunks had extended patios which called for simulated bricks in a pattern. Using a red felt marking pen, brick (where plaster fell away) strokes added more realism to the suggestion of mission ruins. Across the roofs long red tiles were marked.

TINY WHITE plastic doves which may be purchased at plastic flower supply shops were placed strategically, also small excelsior nests. Other birds may be cut from paper to simulate the swallows which are not popular visitors to the missions.

Here was evolved a symbol of an historical period in California. It would be right for decorating a jubilee dinner or some other memorial occasion in a club or church gathering.

Because the mission ruins speak of a romantic period as well, it brought to mind the joyful Mexican custom of breaking confetti filled eggshells over a favored one's hair at festivals. With a spray of liquid glue and a light sprinkle of red, blue and green glitter upon the walls here and there, a bit of a romantic touch was added.

May you have as much



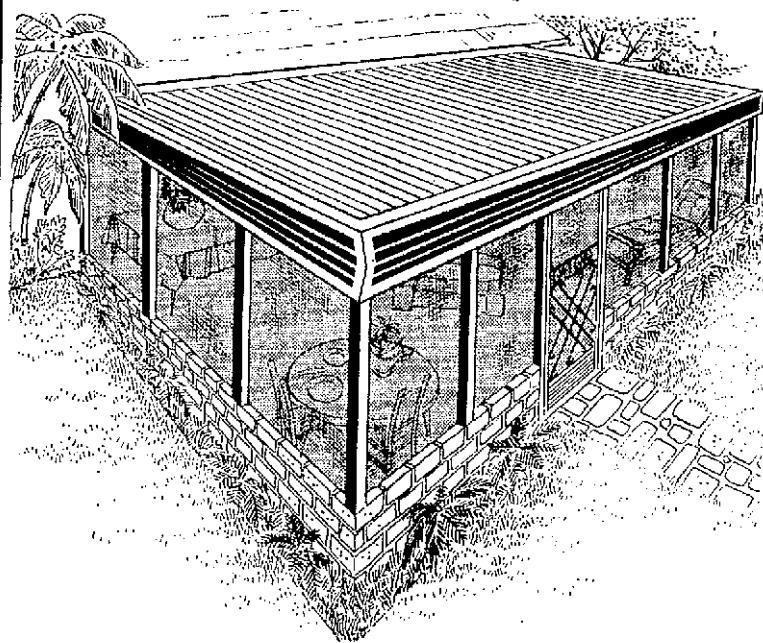
Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Discarded plastic took shape in ancient mission form by bit of hand magic, added items

fun in meeting a good neighbor's confidence in interpreting with satisfaction some charming forms of plastic into decorative symbols.

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Southland Magazine

Signals on the Seven Seas

INTERNATIONAL FLAGS AND PENNANTS

By WALTER FINCH

THOSE STRINGS of colorful flags and pennants seen flying from ships steaming to and from port are more than just a pretty bit of nautical bunting. They are the bright-eyed, sure-sighted language of the sea—a utilitarian tongue spoken by seamen everywhere.

They can be friendly and expansive or stern, even pious and urgent.

They, in simple seafaring lingo, do a job of work.

For centuries seamen have flown flags and pennants from their ships and it is not at all unlikely that ancient mariners sneaked pretty pieces of bunting aboard their primitive boats long before the first mast or set of sails was made.

SAGAS OF THE SEAS tell us the Norsemen, the Phoenicians, the Egyptians and the other daring maritime people of early history decorated their ships before setting out on hazardous voyages into the great unknown seas.

Homecoming ships flew flags of joy and thanksgiving, too.

Decorative flag flying appears to have reached its peak in the reign of the notorious bon vivant, Henry III.

Next to wives, Henry took great interest in his flags and his flagship. He flew no less than 40 ceremonial banners at a single time, including a colossal pennant 40 yards in length.

Flags took on a utilitarian character during the great Age of Exploration. Among the first known manual of flag signals was one issued by the French in 1543. It could be called the granddaddy of the present International Code of Signals.

VIRTUALLY every ship afloat carries a collection of international flags and pennants that include 26 alphabet flags, 10 numeral pennants, three substitute flags and an answering flag.

The Code, as it is called, lists hundreds of flag combinations capable of transmitting thousands of messages in one to four flag hoists.

The thick Code book also contains flag lifts for hundreds of geographical locations around the world such as the Thames Estuary, Suez, Hampton Roads and Gibraltar.

All of the alphabet flags have secondary meanings.

The fork-tailed blue and white Alfa banner also can message the fact a ship is on a speed trial, and the crimson B for Bravo relates a ship is carrying explosives.

A RED DIAMOND on a white rectangular field is F for Foxtrot and also a warning this vessel is disabled.

R for Romeo is a yellow cross on a red field and can be used for the familiar nautical expression, "Way Is Off My Ship."

Y for Yankee, red stripes slanting upwards and across a yellow field, can denote the fact a merchantman is carrying the mails.

Repeat flags, tri-cornered, diaper shaped pennants, are used to avoid the need of duplicate flags when the same letter or numeral falls in single message as is the case, for instance, of the letter L in the word F-A-L-L-I-N-G.

The half-white and half-red H for Hotel can be seen

ALPHABET FLAGS						NUMERAL PENNANTS	
A ALFA		K KILO		U UNIFORM		1	
B BRAVO		L LIMA		V VICTOR		2	
C CHARLIE		M MIKE		W WHISKEY		3	
D DELTA		N NOVEMBER		X X-RAY		4	
E ECHO		O OSCAR		Y YANKEE		5	
F FOXTROT		P PAPA		Z ZULU		6	
G GOLF		Q QUEBEC		REPEATERS First Repeat Second Repeat Third Repeat		7	
H HOTEL		R ROMEO				8	
I INDIA		S SIERRA				9	
J JULIETT		T TANGO		CODE Code and Answering Pennant (Decimal Point)		0	

Pennant chart courtesy P&O-Orient Lines

flying from almost any ship entering or leaving a harbor—it means "pilot is on board."

The ship lying off the breakwater is likely to be flying the blue and yellow vertical striped G for Golf pennant which is a way of saying she "Wants a Pilot."

SOME PENNANTS have chilling import.

A blue rectangular flag with a red rectangle inside a white rectangle is a request for medical assistance and a pennant composed of yellow and red right triangles reports "Man Overboard."

Among the most foreboding signal of the 19th century was a pennant that meant short on supplies and provisions. This has disappeared from the Code language.

There is considerable protocol in flagdom.

A foreign merchant ship is required to fly its national ensign from the stern while in the port of another country and the national flag of the host country from the highest mast. Failure to do so is a great insult.

Many nations have national merchant flags which are different than the national standard, and numerous steamship companies have their own "house" flags although many firms now use distinctive painted markings or emblems on ship's funnels.

Ships generally do not fly flags and pennants at sea.

The "house flags" can be very distinctive.

P&O ORIENT LINES, the world's biggest merchant fleet, with a regular passenger service to Los Angeles Harbor, has a banner that tells something of its colorful and interesting history.

Peninsular and Orient Lines began as a small fleet operating between England and the Iberian Peninsula, Portugal and Spain.

P&O performed many services for the monarchies of these countries and was honored by them by being allowed to incorporate the blue and white colors of Queen Marina of Portugal and the red and yellow of Isabella of Spain in the house flag.

Flag watching, while certainly an interesting avocation, is a difficult art.

The flags a ship carries can tell many things.

A yellow pennant means the ship is quarantined and an unfamiliar banner, not found in the standard books, may denote the captain of the ship is a reserve naval officer. A string of numerals may be the ship's registry number.

P for Papa can be a thing of joy or a thing of sadness.

Ships fly this flag when they are about to sail.



—Carolyn Jackson Miller Photo

Cuthbert Family Band: (L-R) back row, Dr. W. L., Frank C., Georgianna and Delaska M. Cuthbert, Nina Cuthbert Jackson and Mrs. W. L. Cuthbert; center, Norman Martin and Billy Darnell; and, front, Frank Harris and A. E. Cronewit.

By Maymie R. Krythe

IF THERE are any spots of ennui in the leisure time of the modern city, radio, television and hi-fi stand ready to fill them. But in the early days of Long Beach, entertainment wasn't too easy to come by, a fact that cast prominence upon the town's residents of talent and gave a boost to the Cuthbert family of musicians.

Led by Dr. W. L. Cuthbert, the "father" of Long Beach's first band, the Cuthberts won a respected place for the major contribution the family made to ease the monotony of village life.

Dr. Cuthbert had been an army surgeon in the Civil War and later made his home in Belle Plaine, Kan. He was a lover of music and some times gave violin and voice lessons. On a visit to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, he heard a family group of musicians that gave him the idea for a band of his own. He purchased instruments and found a teacher for his four children. Around this nucleus gathered a band of 15 pieces.

NO DOUBT this leader read some of the advertisements that had been placed in many newspapers and magazines in the early 1880s about the new "American Colony, containing 10,000 acres, a part of the splendid Los Cerritos Rancho of Los Angeles County, now being subdivided into 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre farms which will be sold to colonists at low prices and on easy terms. For particulars, maps, etc.,

apply to W. E. Willmore, Los Angeles, or to the California Immigrant Union, 330 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California."

In 1883, Dr. Cuthbert came to Willmore City to look over the new settlement, was much impressed by its future possibilities, and decided to bring his family here. In 1887, just three years after the name had been changed to Long Beach, six members of the Cuthbert family arrived here.

It wasn't long until Dr. Cuthbert took his place as one of the town's outstanding citizens. He was a church and civic leader, the first health officer in Long Beach, and a charter member of the Grand Army of the Republic Post established here in 1897.

THE CUTHBERTS had a comfortable home, which was the gathering place of the town's young people, at the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Locust Avenue. (The lot was purchased for only \$250. One daughter in later years said the home sold for \$7,000 in 1905; then the new owner, in one month, found another buyer at \$18,000.)

Dr. Cuthbert had so much faith in the future of Long Beach that he bought 150 lots, which he was always ready to sell at a reasonable price, and a fair advance payment.

The family kept up its interest in music. Nina Cuthbert played the alto horn; Georgianna, the baritone; Dell, the tenor horn; Frank,

LONG BEACH'S FIRST BAND

Antidote for Ennui

the tuba, while the father added bass drum and cymbals.

Often others were added to the band, which at one time had nine members and included cornet, clarinet, and snare drum. The group wore gray and gold uniforms, and sometimes "rattled around the streets creating quite a stir with their horns and drums." At times, the Cuthbert Family Band toured the community in a tallyho, "acted as town criers" to advertise or promote church, school, or other civic entertainments. Often they would organize

impromptu musicals, and frequently performed at church events or political rallies.


THE CUTHBERTS were not always paid for their services; so, in later life, Nina Cuthbert cherished a ring which she had bought with the first dollar she had earned by playing in the band.

For several years the Cuthbert Band played programs each summer when the 10-day Assemblies (or Chautauquas) were held at the old Tabernacle grounds, in the block formed by

Third and Fourth Street, Locust Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard (then American Avenue).

One reporter said of them: "The band is without doubt one of the best of its size in Southern California, and too much praise cannot be given these ladies and gentlemen for the delightful entertainment they afford Long Beach and its visitors."

The Cuthberts continued to play together for the pleasure of their community until "educational pursuits" and "business activities" broke up the organization.



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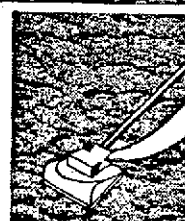
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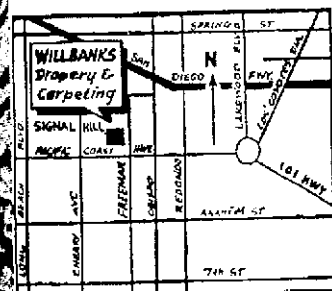
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By Maurice M. Gould

SINCE the striking of the first modern coins of Ireland in 1928, this delightful country has provided some most unusual items.

Irish coins always have animals pictured on them, are well struck and much sought after by collectors. There are very few scarce dates, so it is much easier to complete a set of this country's coinage than those of any other country in Europe.

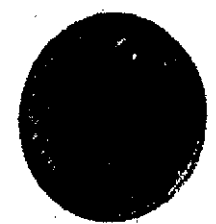
When the coins were first issued in 1928, a number of proof sets were made for collectors. These are much desired and the price has increased a great deal in the last few years, with a recent quotation of \$150.

The modern issues of recent years are obtainable at a very nominal sum.

The early coinage of Ireland is replete with history. There are pieces in the 1680s called "gun money" which were made from captured cannon, and these unusual pieces have the month of issue inscribed on them as well as the year.

MANY OF THE coins dated in the 1700s found their way to America, where they circulated in the British Colonies. One of the principal features of the early coins is that on the reverse is usually found the word HIBERNIA and a reproduction of a harp.

One of the better struck pieces is the Bank of Ireland Token in 6 shillings, dated 1804. This was struck in silver, is the size of our silver dollar, and has



Irish coins always show a harp on the reverse. Above, a 1928 Irish 1d. piece.

the bust of George III on the obverse. The reverse shows a seated female with harp.

ASK MOST people just whose portrait appears on certain U. S. paper bills and they cannot give an answer; not even one collector in a thousand would know any but the most common ones. Because of the number of requests I have received, I am listing them for my readers.

\$1, Portrait of Washington; \$2, Jefferson; \$5, Lincoln; \$10, Hamilton; \$20, Jackson; \$50, Grant; \$100, Franklin; \$500, McKinley; \$1,000, Cleveland.

The reverse of the \$1, \$500 and \$1,000 bills have an ornate figure and the denomination; the reverse of the \$2 has Monticello. The \$5 reverse has the Lincoln Memorial, the \$10 the U. S. Treasury, the \$20 shows the White House, the \$50 the U. S. Capitol, and the \$100 Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

ALSO OF INTEREST should be the method of identifying Federal Reserve Notes. There are 12 banks in the System, and each one has its own letter so that you can easily check out where the notes come from by using the following checklist:

A, Boston; B, New York; C, Philadelphia; D, Cleveland; E, Richmond; F, Atlanta; G, Chicago; H, St. Louis; I, Minneapolis; J, Kansas City; K, Dallas; L, San Francisco.

The letter can easily be found in the center of the note.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has an excellent pamphlet "Fundamental Facts About United States Money," which is published as a service for commercial banks and the public. This booklet has an important section on counterfeit currency, as well as a great deal of information on United States paper money.

An interesting feature is the section telling what to do when money wears out or is burned. These bills should be taken to a bank or sent by registered mail to the Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. 20220.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet, send 50 cents with name and address to Coin Roundup, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Allow three weeks for delivery.

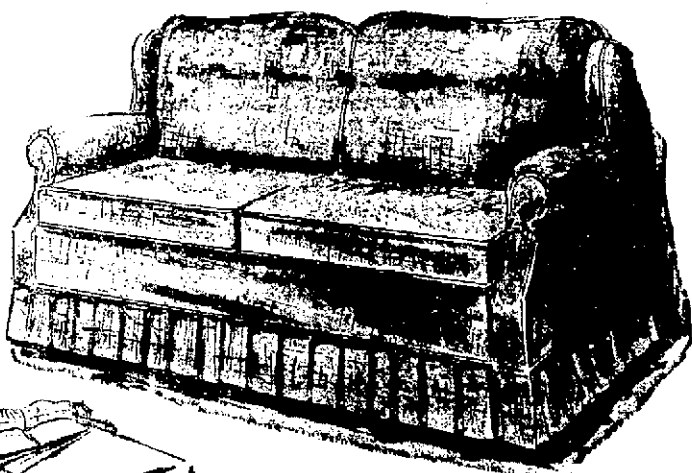
(1200 WPP, Geo. Fels. Corp.)



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FOOD

Festive Dates

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics
Editor

WHENEVER the occasion is festive, food plays a large role and a food appropriate to a feast is fresh dates. And, of course, this is the festive time of the year.

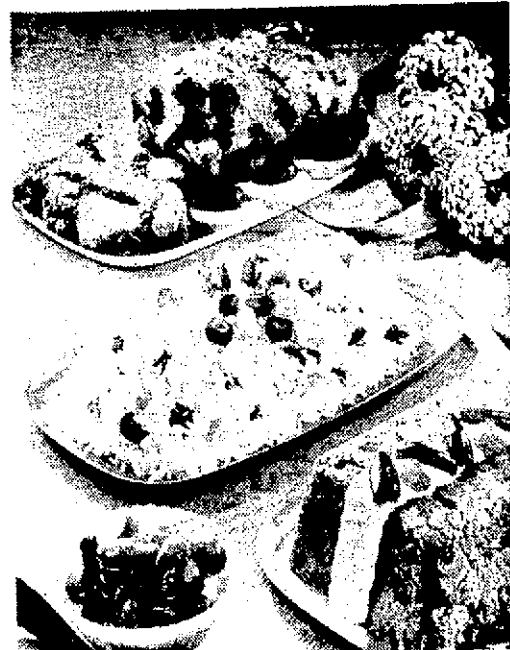
Date-Stuffed Roast Pork

- 4 lbs. center cut loin of pork roast
- 2 cups pitted fresh California dates
- Pepper
- 1 1/2 tsps. ground ginger
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup apple jelly
- Parsley sprigs
- Apple slices

Have butcher cut chine bone from roast, then replace and tie together with meat. Make deep cross-cuts into pork with sharp-pointed knife. Press dates into cuts with fingers. Mix 3 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and ginger; rub meat with mixture. Place fat-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat. Roast uncovered in 325-degree (moderately slow) oven 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until thermometer registers 185 degrees F. Remove meat to heated platter; remove strings and chine bone. Keep warm. Skim fat from drippings. Add water and jelly to drippings; season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir and bring to boil. Strain and pour into gravy boat. Serve hot with roast, cut into thick slices. Garnish platter with parsley, apple and, if you wish, additional dates. Makes 8 servings.

Unbaked Refrigerator Fruit Cake

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) or 2 cups unpitted fresh California dates
- 1 1/2 cup nuts, coarsely chopped
- 3/4 cup glaze fruit mix
- 1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained and halved
- 4 cups graham cracker crumbs (1 pkg., 12 3/4 oz.)
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tblsps. grated orange rind
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/8 tsp. ground ginger
- 3 tblsps. powdered sugar
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- Fresh California dates,



Three dishes in the festive mood, plus just plain good-eating dates, are pictured above. For the methods of making them, see article.

halved
Maraschino cherries,
halved

Cut 1 package dates coarsely with kitchen scissors. Mix with nuts, glaze fruit, 1 jar cherries and graham cracker crumbs until fruit is well coated. Sprinkle gelatin onto orange juice; heat over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Beat with granulated sugar, molasses, orange rind and spices until thick and fluffy; add to date-crumbs mixture and mix very well. Press firmly and evenly into 8x5x3-inch loaf pan or 8x8x2-inch baking pan lined with double thickness of waxed paper. Cover with double thickness of waxed paper and press down again. Refrigerate at least overnight or up to 1 week. At serving time, loosen all sides and lift cake to serving plate; peel off paper. Combine powdered sugar, cream cheese and lemon rind and juice. Spread in strip across

cake. Arrange halved dates and halved cherries in fringing. Makes about 25 slices.

Date Mandarin Rice Cream

- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 1/2 cups pitted fresh California dates
- 2 cups (11 oz. each) mandarin oranges
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tblsps. powdered sugar (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cook rice as label directs; cool. Cut dates crosswise into rings with kitchen scissors. Drain oranges. Whip cream almost stiff; fold in vanilla, powdered sugar and salt. Carefully fold in cooled rice, dates and oranges, reserving a few dates and oranges for garnish; chill. Just before serving, mound on serving platter or in bowl. Garnish with dates and oranges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

CORN AND ZUCCHINI combine in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe, submitted by Mrs. H. Beames. Box 621, 507 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash., 89104. The recipe:

Corn Zucchini Bake

- 5 med. zucchini, sliced (do not peel)
- 1 No. 303 can whole kernel corn
- 1 med. onion, sliced into thin rings
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 small can sliced or broken mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- Paprika

Cook zucchini and sliced onion in the water, seasoning to taste. Drain and dice. Mix together the eggs, corn, basil, oregano, cheese and cooked vegetables. Put all in lightly buttered casserole, top with the mixed bread crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Sprinkle lightly with paprika before serving. Serves 8.

His Master's Heart

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

HERE'S NEW evidence that environmental factors may play a role in the onset of heart disease.

Dogs that dwell in the city have a higher incidence of heart and circulatory disease than do those living in rural areas.

The finding is that of Dr. K. M. Das, head of the department of pathology at the Animal Medical Center in New York. He has just completed a 3½-year study of more than 1,000 animal autopsies under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Das told the American Veterinary Medical Association that city dogs share a common environment with their owners. In many instances their nutrition is basically the same as that of their masters. Even their temperaments often are similar, he says.

The report is in Veterinary Dispatch, a newspaper for doctors of veterinary medicine.

AN OLD HOME REMEDY to deal with accidental poisoning is to be made available without a physician's prescription, the Food and Drug Administration has announced.

The preparation is syrup of ipecac. It promotes upchucking after ingestion of poisons.

Sale of ipecac syrup without a prescription will be limited to one-ounce containers, Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., the FDA's medical director, told the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Sadusk says that 500,000 accidental poisonings occur in the U. S. yearly and result in some 500 deaths, of which more than 400 are children.

"The immediate availability of this drug in such situations is critical since

rapid treatment may be the difference between life and death," Dr. Sadusk says.

RETENTION of barium following X-ray studies may predispose to development of acute appendicitis, two Navy doctors report.

They cite the case of a man who developed an attack of appendicitis 12 days after receiving a barium enema for the purpose of an X-ray examination of the colon.

During the surgical operation that followed, surgeons extracted a barium cast from the appendix. The patient made an uneventful recovery.

The report is that of doctors at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, in Archives of Surgery.

A FIFTH adenovirus, Type 3, has been found able to produce cancer in experimental animals.

The matter is of concern, researchers say, since infants and young children are particularly susceptible to infection by this germ.

However, there is no evidence to date that any of the adenoviruses can cause cancer in man.

There are 24 viruses in the "adenovirus" class. They cause fever, inflamed nose and throat membranes, and red eyes.

TRUE PETIT MAL epilepsy is comparatively rare, an authority on epilepsy notes.

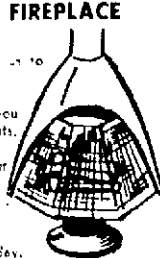
Dr. Samuel Livingston, chief of the epilepsy clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, says a study of 15,102 epileptic patients from 1936 to 1964 turned up only 364 (2.3%) with petit mal.

All seizures of brief duration are not petit mal, Dr. Livingston and associates emphasize in a report in the AMA Journal. True petit mal can be identified by brain-wave tracings.

Petit mal seldom continues into adult life, the report says.

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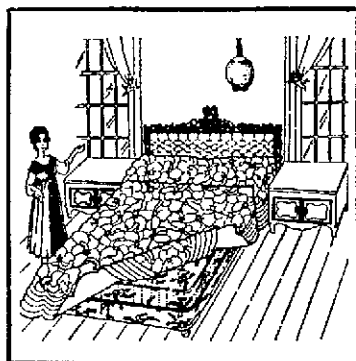
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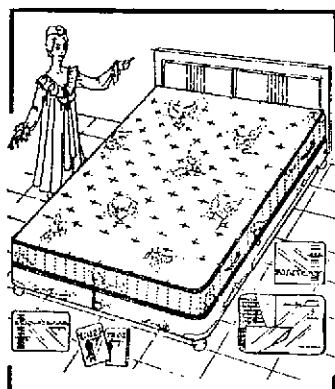
• Lavish, deep tufted, matched headboard with ornate sculptured gold frame, and bedspread in choice of luxury fabrics and designs.

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• 100-Count Utica percale bed sheets, 2 sets each of fitted and top sheets.

• Four 100-count Utica percale pillowcases by Stevens.

• Dual-control quality electric blanket by Fieldcrest.



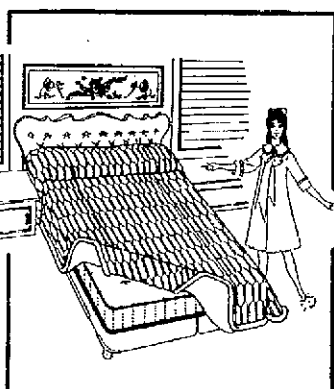
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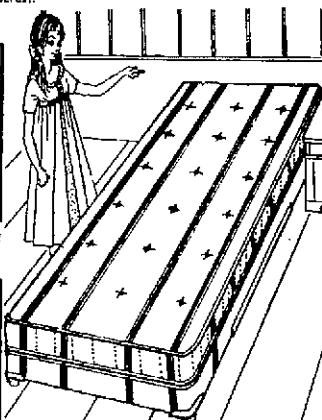
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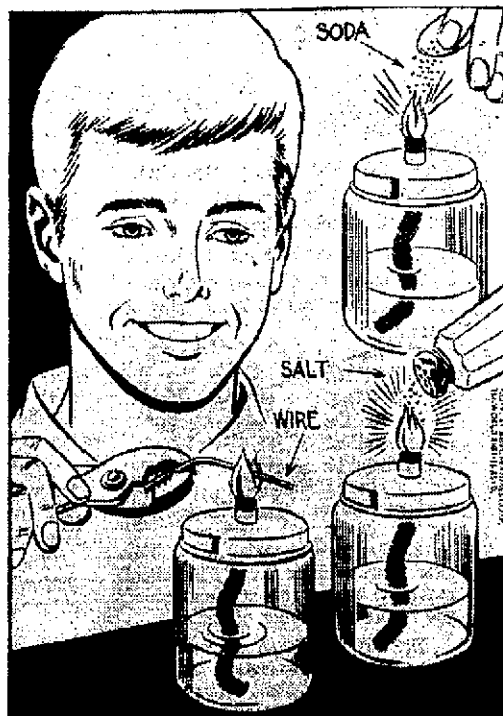
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By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: The Flame Test.

NEEDED: An alcohol lamp or Bunsen burner, table salt, baking soda, small pliers, steel wool, a small copper wire.

DO THIS: Hold the end of the copper wire in the flame; note the green color given to the flame. Hold a small piece of the steel wool in the flame with the pliers, and notice the color. Drop a little of the salt and soda into the flame, and notice the color.

WHICH SHOWS: Each vaporized metal has its characteristic flame color, and many can be identified in this manner. The salt and the soda show the same color, because sodium is present in both. Some single colors are so intense that they hide other colors which may also be present.

Certain types of compounds vaporize more readily than others in the same flame.

The Science For You experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." They are in bookstores and libraries.

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St. Nick on the Job



Pretty sprite here says "Merry Christmas" throughout the holiday season with a life-like display of Santa and deer, cutouts that you can make.

By Steve Ellingson

CALL HIM Santa Claus, St. Nicholas or Kris Kringle—he represents the joy and fun of Christmas.

With his eight dancing, prancing, dashing reindeer and his sleigh piled high with Christmas goodies, Santa brightens the holiday period.

The best way to announce his annual visit is with a colorful outdoor display such as is shown here. The display may be placed in your front yard, on the roof, in city parks or anywhere else you choose to show your Christmas spirit. It's truly a prize-winning decoration.

Santa is 6 feet tall and round and jolly like he should be. The deer are life-size and rarin' to go.

YOU WILL find this to be an inexpensive, easy-to-do project. The pictures come to you printed in bright and waterproof colors. All you need to do is to glue the pic-

tures to plywood, then saw them out and they are ready to give your yard and the whole neighborhood a cheery holiday atmosphere. Complete directions are included. Because the pictures are printed to withstand severe outdoor weather, this set will last for many, many years.

To obtain the Santa, sleigh and deer pictures, send name and address and correct amount in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409, as follows: No. 189, Santa, \$2 each; No. 257, Sleigh, \$2 each; No. 256, Reindeer, 75 cents each—or save \$2 and order the complete display No. C-17 with eight deer as shown for only \$8.

Other similar decorations in color: No. C-10, Santa's Five Fives, \$2; No. C-6, Snow Family, \$5; No. C-7, Two-thirds life-size Nativity Scene, \$5; No. 258, Angels, \$1 each; No. 327, giant-sized Peace on Earth Card, \$2.50.

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In the cycle of plant growth, November through January is the dormant season, when activity is at a minimum. This is the best time of the year to move a plant because it can best stand the shock during its dormant season. If you want to move a camellia do it when it is in full bloom.



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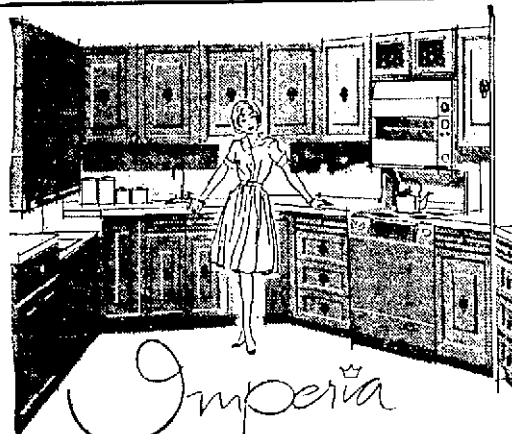
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King of Bouncers

(Continued from Page 7.)

school to professional, because of Wooden's success with it.

In a profession infamous for temper tantrums and other ulcerous actions, Wooden is a rare exception. When he gets excited he will blurt: "Gracious." When angered by what he considers a faulty decision by a referee, Wooden will shout "Goodness gracious!" When he is completely overcome by emotion, Wooden will blurt "Goodness gracious, sakes alive."

THERE IS a story, though its authenticity has never been fully established, that once when Wooden shouted "Goodness gracious, sakes alive!" at a referee, the referee called a technical foul. Wooden protested that what he had said was hardly vulgar enough for such a penalty and the referee replied: "For you, that is awful language."

Wooden looks more like a schoolmaster than a basketball coach but, in reality, he really is a psychologist. He has made champions out of boys who were not considered great prospects in high school. For instance, his two all-America players from last year, Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson, fall

into this category. Goodrich was not widely recruited. Erickson did not even make the all-league first team in his high school days.

Wooden admits he constantly walks a tight rope with his players. "The first two things I look for in scouting a prospect are spirit and quickness of hands," he says. Though his teams are built around quickness of hands, Wooden is not certain that spirit isn't more important. "Lots of high school stars get 25 points in a game their team may win by 15 or 20 points. I want to make sure that boy will score big in a game that is close."

Sometimes, admits Wooden, it is a short jump from high-spiritedness to temperamental problems. When Erickson was a sophomore two years ago he was nearly dismissed from the team because of temperament. A dozen years ago Wooden confiscated the uniform of his team captain, Jerry Norman, for temperamental outbursts. Norman since has admitted it was the best lesson he was ever taught. Norman has been the No. 1 assistant basketball coach at UCLA for the past seven years.



Photo by Louis & Virginia Key

Roll-In-Inky is a Belgian sheep dog puppy owned by Rob and Rose Ford of South Gate.



Dog of the Past

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN THE 19th century, three distinguishable types of sheep dog appeared throughout Europe as being specifically native to Belgium. One was a fawn colored shorthair, another a gray, roughcoated dog, and a third was black and long-haired. The three were crossbred commonly, but this did not destroy even one of the types, so there often appeared all three in perfection as well as sub-varieties.

By the end of that century, groups of people had formed to promote the three individual strains. And so the fawn Malinois, the gray Tervuerin, and the black Groenendael were considered three separate breeds, structurally similar but with different coats. The Groenendael was honored with the name of Belgian Sheepdog.

THE DATE of 1897 is usually the one given to the beginning of the Groenendael. A man called Berr-naerts saw a dog with a long black coat guarding and guiding a flock of sheep. So impressed was he that he bought the dog. He was fortunate in locating a man by the name of Rose who had a fine female black dog, and in time there was a litter of puppies. Berr-naerts called his dog Picard d'Uccle, and Petit was the name of Rose's animal. It is said that every good Groenendael is related to these two dogs somewhere in the past genealogy. Rose was the owner of a restaurant known as Groenendael Castle, and the puppies he raised were called "of Groenendael."

All Belgian dogs had to serve for police duty and as guards of sheep. The country was not wealthy, so dog breeding had to be practical. As a result, there is no inherited weakness in the Belgian sheepdog that comes from mass-production with no attempt to maintain soundness. The breed has a positive nature, a strong spirit. He does not turn tail, shrink, and crawl in shyness. He is "something out of the past," the way he should be.

ALONG WITH these valued qualities are regal beauty, vibrant grace, adoring companionship, great mental alacrity, studied gentleness coupled with his courage.

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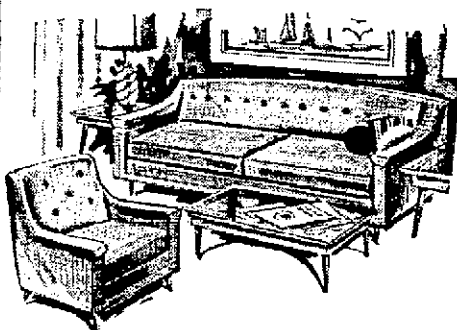
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Cruise of 'Great White Fleet'

the coast of California, and then the Great White Fleet sailed Down Under, where the Australians outdid themselves in friendliness. In Japan protocol and enthusiasm were the order of the day. Ceylon, Suez, festivities in the Mediterranean, and a wild welcome home at Hampton Roads, Va., ensued.

The cruise of the Great White Fleet, the author points out, made it plain that the U.S. was going to play a mighty role in the world. And it was a great feat of seamanship, with nary a scratch for any of the 16 ships.

So let Robert A. Hart pipe you aboard for a rattling good yarn—a true one.

RUTH KIRK Isn't sure whether she loves *Death Valley* in spite of its desolation—or because of it. Anyway, a love affair with

the valley she certainly has. "EXPLORING DEATH VALLEY" by Ruth Kirk (Stanford University Press, \$1.95) shows the valley with summer heat so overpowering that simply living through the day seems an accomplishment; it shows it as unrelenting, unbroken bleakness, and it also shows it as land stripped to the essentials, freed of superficialities and able to revitalize one's perspective. History, weather, sights on main roads, the back country, maps, excellent photographs.

MANY OF the intriguing secrets of the inner life of Edith Wharton will remain locked until her diaries and papers are released in 1968. But five years of research by Grace Kellogg have combined facts and deductions into a portrait of the prolific author, whose works

first appeared late in the 19th Century and continued until her death in 1937.

Mrs. Kellogg has drawn from biographies written by Blake Nevius, Edmund Wilson and Percy Lubbock but has further developed the personality of Mrs. Wharton from interpretations of her subject's writings. Thus "THE TWO LIVES OF EDITH WHARTON" (Appleton-Century, \$7.95) is a commentary on her novels and plausible conjecture on her emotions and morals. It's a quizzical examination rather than a routine biography.

It examines her long love affair with Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, a brilliant lawyer, and her more platonic relationship with literary giant Henry James, both while she was married to Edward Wharton, from whom she was divorced in 1913.

Mrs. Kellogg finds many of her parallels in Mrs. Wharton's best known novels, such as "Ethan Frome," "Age of Innocence," "House of Mirth" and "Valley of Decision."

THE HISTORY of one of the world's greatest and most unusual museums—the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.—and the biography of the unusual man who founded it, are told in "JAMES SMITHSON AND THE SMITHSONIAN STORY" by Leonard Carmichael and J. C. Long (Putnam, \$7.95). Smithsonian, the illegitimate son of an English duke, left a half-million dollars in gold bullion to the United States, resolved to perpetuate his name by founding an institution that would—and has—become one of the world's most influential scientific and cultural centers.



ALAN CAILLOU has a background which well qualifies him as author of "A JOURNEY TO ORASSIA" (Doubleday, \$4.50), his latest adventure novel set in the oil-rich Near East. He has served three years in the Palestine police, joined the Intelligence Corps of the British army operating in the Libyan desert and Tunisia, and ended up with British guerrillas in Yugoslavia and Italy.

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

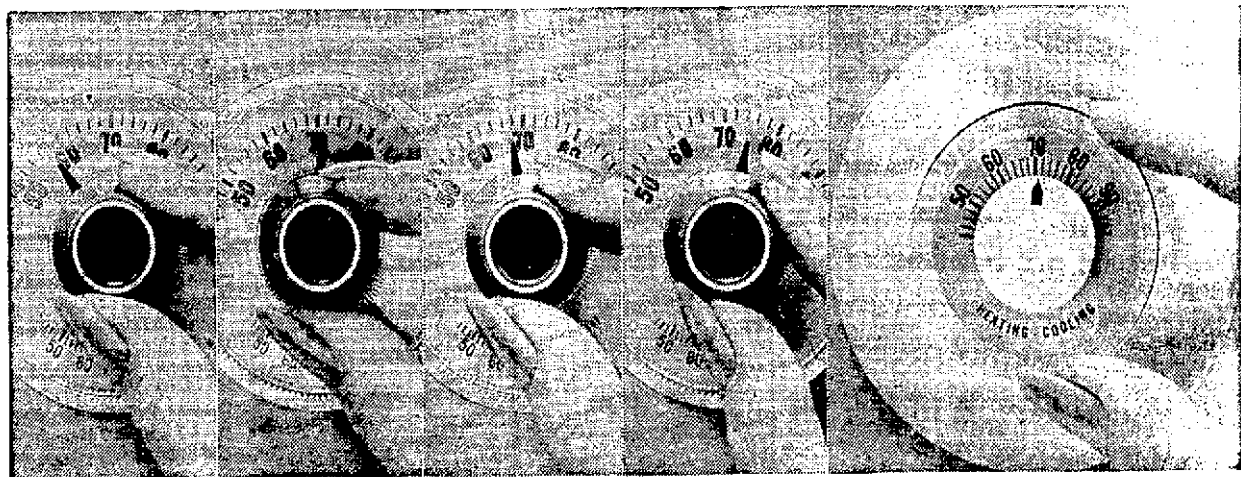
IT WAS the time of muscle-flexing for the newest of the great powers. There was a tendency on the part of the established powers—notably England—to scoff a bit at the Yankees. Those self-same Yankees were still in a state of euphoria over the great shellacking they had given Spain a little while back. They had the irrepressible Teddy Roosevelt as President, never a man to hide his country's virtues under a bushel basket.

So, in 1907, it was decided to show the world something really super-duper in the way of power. Sixteen battleships, all painted in white, were sent around the world to dazzle the nations and the peoples. It was called a diplomatic tour.

Robert A. Hart tells about the great prestige promenade of the oceans in "THE GREAT WHITE FLEET" (Little, Brown, \$6.95). Under the command of the famous admiral, "Fighting Bob" Evans, by now a gouty old sea dog often confined below with his ailment, the fleet covered 45,000 miles, from December 1907 to February 1909.

Trinidad was its first stop. The British there gave it a chilly reception, in fact, almost ignored the fleet. At Rio the officers had one jolly good time after another what with endless entertainment, while the gobs entertained themselves fighting the local police. It was on this cruise that the Shore Patrol came into being.

Through the Straits of Magellan next, and up the South American west coast. The South Americans grumbled that one nation was being favored over another. There were gay times up



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Tea Tree: Old-Time Hedger

IN EARLIER days in Southern California, many homes had hedges that served instead of fences —

By Joe Littlefield

supplying beauty, noise suppression and privacy. The

custom is fast disappearing, and with it the use of Leptospermum or tea tree, a shrub that served well in

hedge capacity.

Leptospermum scoparium keatleyi the white variety with nearly white blossoms, or three other varieties that are smaller growing hybrids, introduced by Dr. Walter Lammerts, and have double blossoms of ox-blood-red color, or bright pink, or rose pink color flowers, may be trained to produce masses of blossoms that truly smother the plants at flowering time.

THE TRICK is to trim them each year after they've finished blooming. Unlike most shrubs that have to be pruned carefully, to just above a bud, a leaf, or a side branch, the tea tree may be cut back anywhere on the branches. The only thing you need to remember is that you are the artist shaping the plant to grow to a bushy size. So trim away, after blooming.

Tea trees are more drought resistant than the gardeners realize; too much watering may build up a salts-alkali problem, turning foliage yellow or anemic looking. Less frequent but deeper watering is best. Gardener may use one of the two types of "irons," or better yet, a soil conditioner that highly acidifies the soil, and rinses away the salts problem.

Leptospermums start blooming in late winter, continuing into spring, and one of the varieties flowers in the summer.

Ask your nurseryman to show the leptospermums to you the next time you visit the nursery.

AFTER young annuals, perennials, or seed-sown



Leptospermum or tea tree once was a hedge row favorite; now interesting as flowering shrub.

sweet peas have grown several inches tall, all should be carefully watched for pests and possible fungus.

New foliage of stocks is highly sensitive to winter aphids infestation. Those pests are hard to detect unless the gardener gets down close to the plants to inspect the foliage. The aphids stunt the active growth and blooms unless detected and killed with insecticide.

Cineraria foliage underside is a target for aphids that damage leaves that then go partially limp as if the plants lacked water.

Sweet peas, too, are sources of food for these pests. In fact, you'd be a wise gardener if you check all the young plants as well as inspecting the shrubbery. Spray with insecticide if even though you find only a few aphids.

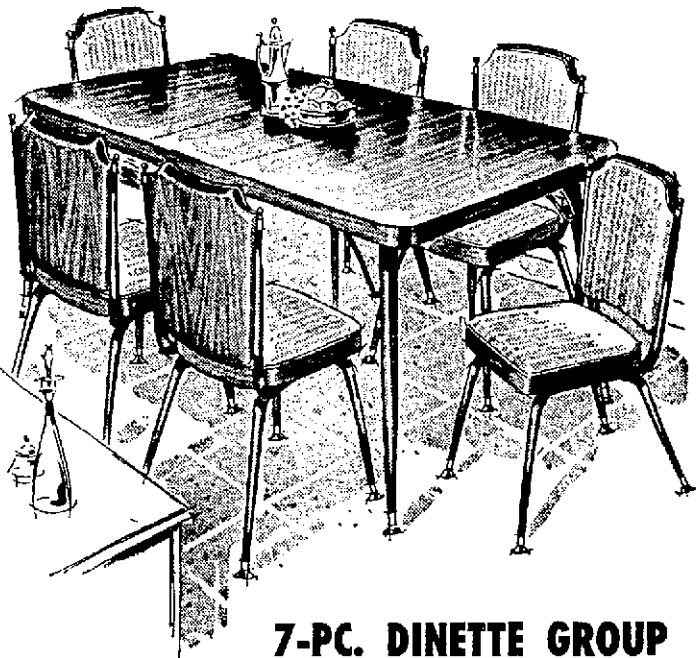
GARDENERS may get a better insecticide control by adding a "spreader" to the insecticide spray, mak-

ing the spray stick more to foliage and to the pests. There is a prepared horticultural spreader, or gardener may add an oil emulsion to the insecticide to act as a spreader. Use not more than one tablespoonful of the oil emulsion spray per each gallon of water, in addition to whatever amount of insecticide is specified. In most cases, the spray will also control a wide range of other similar sap sucking insects. Always soak the soil around plants before spraying.

Garden Clubs

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have a program of slides of Northern California to be shown by Ralph Sparks at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Houghton Park Community Center. A plant table will be offered. Visitors are welcome.

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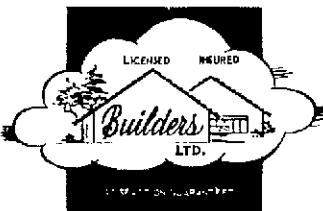
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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Plant ranunculus tubers this month for profuse blooms from February until April. You can buy the tubers (sometimes called claws) in mixed colors or in separate shades of yellow, orange, pink, red or white. Plant them "claws down" one inch deep, in full sun or partial shade in any good well-drained soil.

Rake leaves, pick off faded flowers from chrysanthemums, lift and store dahlia tubers and gladiolus bulbs. Thin out evergreen trees to protect them from storm damage.

Protect your fuchsias from frost by adding a thick mulch of ground bark or peat moss over the root area and around the root crown. Then even if the rest of the branches are winter-killed, new growth will arise from

below this mulch in the spring. Move potted fuchsias to a sheltered spot.

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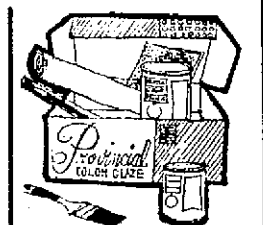


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By Enola Chamberlin

A VEIL of mystery hangs always before the desert's face. Lifting it with understanding, we tingle with delight at the eye-catching colors of its birds, at their ear-pleasing songs, their heart-stirring vagaries. We laugh at the antics of the roadrunner, shudder at the cruelty of the butcher bird, grieve at the disappearance of the poorwill, rejoice at his return.

This poorwill, a cousin of the whippoorwill, charmed me through the twilights of a desert summer. His pleasant, continuous chant, poorwill, poorwill, poorwill, rose and fell, dwindled and grew louder as he pursued the night-flying insects. I caught glimpses of him, a swiftly-darting shadow against the lighter background of the sky. At times I disturbed him sitting on the ground. Rising then, with a soft whirr of feathers, he flitted away beyond my straining eyes.

THEN CAME November and the evenings brooded in silence. Only the cry of an occasional owl floated across the dark. Only his downed, unheard wings swept between earth and sky. The poorwill has vanished as completely as a meteorite

vanishes when it streaks across the sky. No migration charts showed that he, now that winter rapped its knuckles on the door of fall, had flown to a warmer clime. A bird of the desert, he gave it his full allegiance. He flew and sang above its waste, then disappeared. Old-timers told me he would return. So, I contented myself with the knowledge that some evening my heart would thrill into mellow memory of the summer just passed by hearing again the sweet monotony of the poorwill's call.

It came late in February. Weakly at first, then stronger the notes trembled through the after-sunset hush. The sound lifted me with joy as at a friend's return. I listened to him, watched him through many summers, however, before I learned where he went when the warm evenings deserted him. I pondered and read and questioned, finding nothing to enlighten me on his disappearance. Later I learned that the Indians, those children of nature, could have told me had I gone to them.

EDMUND JAEGER questioned the Indians but until he himself had discovered the poorwill's secret. His asking the Indians who call the bird the "sleeping one" verified his findings. For, when the poorwill disappears at the end of summer, it seeks a crevice in a desert canyon, sits with its tail down hill to shed the rain, and hibernates. So deeply it sleeps that wind

nor rain nor handling will awaken it.

Jaeger found his bird in a rock hollow in a lonely desert canyon side in December 1946. Its mottled gray, black and white feathers blended smoothly with its surroundings. He stroked it gently at first, then picked it up. It lay inert and weightless in his hand. But, naturalist that he was, he knew it was not dead. He banded

it and, on returning it to its nest, exulted to see it lazily open and shut one eye.

HE RECEIVED his bird lover's reward when, returning some time later, he watched the poorwill come to life in his hand and fly away. For the next three winters, once in wind-lashed sleet, Jaeger visited the deserted canyon. Always he found his banded bird sleep-

ing undisturbed even by a coyote that had stalked around on the ground below it.

And so the poorwill gave up its secret, one of its secrets at least. Knowing this secret does not make the bird sing any sweeter, but it does let the heart rest easier by giving assurance that, although November takes him, February will bring him back.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Thomas
Welch
ACROSS

- 1 Army
- 5 Eos
- 9 Electromagnetic unit
- 14 Casals
- 19 Mrs. Chaplin
- 20 Morse
- 21 Actress Massey
- 22 a million
- 23 Elated
- 25 Excel: 3 words
- 27 Goddess of wisdom
- 28 Coins in Iran
- 30 Track event
- 31 Hawaii in 1900: Abbr.
- 32 Part of an inning
- 33 Healthily-looking
- 34 Correspondent: Abbr.
- 35 Greek vowels
- 36 Waterproof sheet
- 38 Oil bottle
- 39 Pistol maker
- 41 Shade tree
- 42 Marx
- 43 Cheer
- 45 Heading: Fr.
- 48 Got top billing
- 50 False diamond
- 51 Pastry
- 52 Weak in mind and body
- 53 Dull finish
- 54 "I cannot tell": 2 words
- 55 Press down

- 56 Pantomime
- 58 Couturier quality
- 59 Power limiter
- 60 River of song
- 63 A great power: Abbr.
- 64 Guinness
- 65 To love: Fr.
- 66 Anxieties
- 67 Joint
- 68 Waiter's allowance
- 69 Same kind
- 71 Food for the birds
- 72 Not: 2 words
- 73 Founder of genetics
- 77 Slow-starting winner
- 79 Man of Madrid
- 80 Venetian taxi
- 81 Shred: 2 words
- 82 Flavor for sauce
- 83 Napoleonic victory
- 84 All: (wrong)
- 85 a, b or c in algebra
- 87 Three sheets to the wind
- 89 Slick and
- 90 Mathematical suffixes
- 92 Composer of "Rule Britannia"
- 93 Paul or John
- 94 Embrace
- 95 Musical syllable

- 96 Card game for three
- 97 Perhaps
- 98 Old English dance
- 101 Cover all possibilities: 3 words
- 101 Complete change
- 106 Ed Sullivan, for one
- 107 Root country
- 108 What Gen. McAuliffe said at Bastogne
- 109 Land Axon
- 110 Kind of limit
- 111 Provide party food
- 112 Daughters: Abbr.
- 113 Musical symbol

DOWN

- 1 Raton
- 2 What to do in a stadium
- 3 Part of a TV crew
- 4 Adopt as a hobby: 2 words
- 5 Word used with car or tooth
- 6 Rural sound
- 7 Fragrant
- 8 Complains
- 9 At the right time
- 10 Sad cry
- 11 A soldier of the Far East: Abbr.

- 12 Spring flower
- 13 Girls and boys
- 14 Poe
- 15 Ancient Abbr.
- 16 Try to get attention: 3 words
- 17 "log on ice": 2 words
- 18 Outstanding people
- 21 Busy insect
- 26 Allright
- 29 Aardvark
- 33 Trained
- 34 Clever
- 35 "Brute!"
- 36 Hardy heroism
- 37 Old: Ger.
- 38 Indians
- 39 Receipts at a stadium
- 40 Concerning
- 42 Popular author of the twenties
- 44 WW II leader
- 46 Fluff one's hair
- 47 Gently
- 49 Stiffness
- 50 Describe a sentence
- 51 Clever
- 53 Meditated
- 54 Leading
- 57 Piano man
- 58 Weather word
- 59 Addict
- 60 Tilted
- 61 Girl: Fr.
- 62 Buy a raffle ticket: 3 words
- 64 Tree planting date: 2 words
- 65 Atlas

- 67 Something to remember you by
- 68 Word used with wish or cry
- 69 "The Devil was here": 2 words
- 71 glass
- 72 A month: Abbr.
- 74 Demote
- 75 Robert
- 76 Far into the night
- 78 Amor
- 79 Companion of safe
- 80 Mon: Stung
- 82 Much for a store
- 83 Cocksucker: 2 words
- 86 Disastrous
- 88 "Just for a": to stick in his rear
- 89 Rider of the waves
- 90 Beings: Fr.
- 91 Selected suit
- 93 Fawn
- 94 How some like it
- 96 Lose hair
- 97 Vodka drink
- 98 Row
- 99 Cools
- 100 Caused to go
- 102 One of 18
- 104 Thick tangle
- 105 Great name in baseball

Movies' Gina

(Continued from Page 5)

you know, it was really very easy!"

"IT IS THERE when she shrugs off the cover girl beauty which helped start her career.

"Yes," she says, "it was a help being beautiful but to stay, as I have stayed, you have also to be clever. It is not beauty that will keep you in fashion, or in demand. I would never go back. I know that when sometimes I see my old films, I think yes. I was younger then but I prefer myself as I am now."

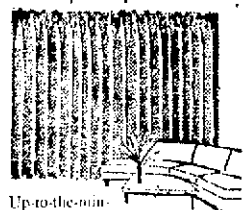
And, above all, it is there when she reviews her past and looks to the future.

"I'M LOOKING now for something which will quite satisfy me. Films like 'Paradiso' which give an opportunity for an actress to stretch her acting muscles rather than her torso. In the past I've tended to do what the public expected of me. In the future I intend to make more of the films I want to do. That's why I intend to produce my own film in Hong Kong next year. It is called 'Tower of Ivory' and I will portray a nun."

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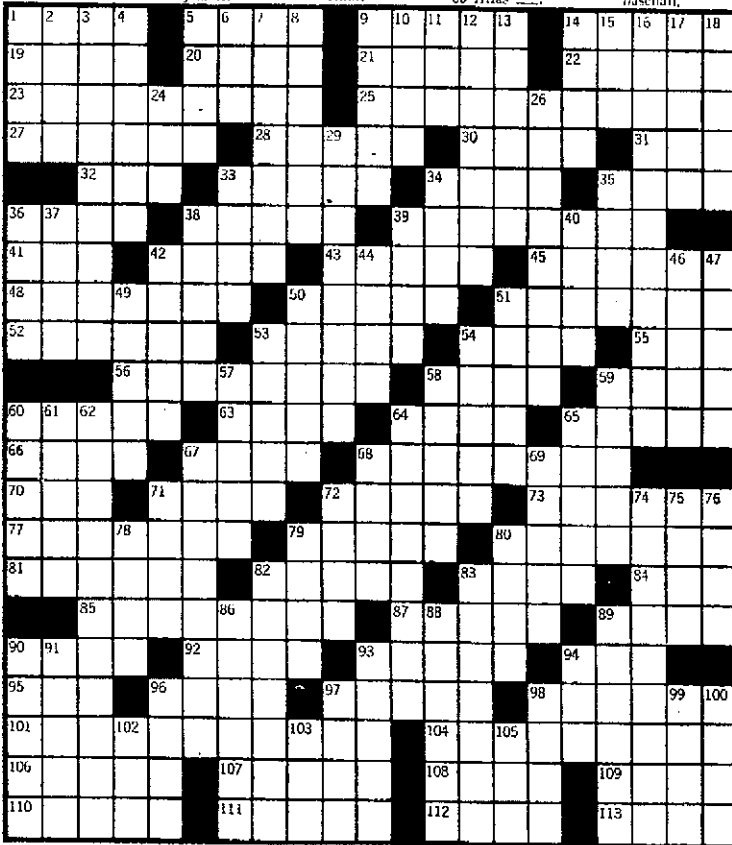
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by Ted Thomey

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the cornbread dressing, gib-
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sauce, there will be garden
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yams or potato; hot muffin
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sert of hot mince pie with
brandy sauce or pumpkin
pie. Other entrees will in-
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—Cartoon by Peter Willette

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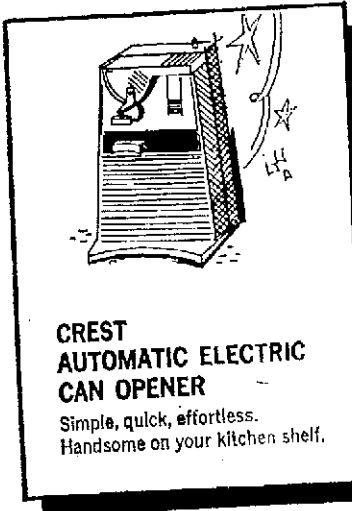
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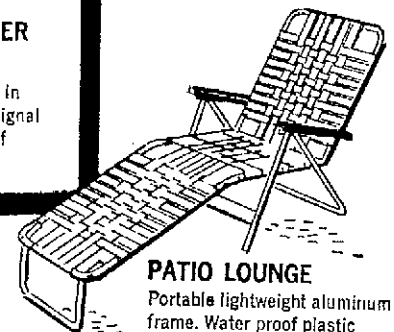
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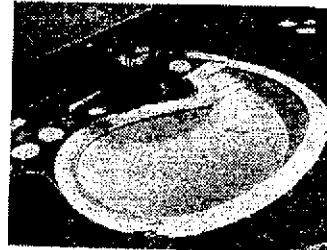
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Parade

OUR FOUR FIRST LADIES

Their friendship with each other
Their days in the White House
Their family lives today

by JACK ANDERSON

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS



BESS TRUMAN



MAMIE EISENHOWER



JACQUELINE KENNEDY



LADY BIRD JOHNSON

Personality Parade

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Q. What is the truth about Audrey Hepburn's husband, Mel Ferrer, and Peter Lawford's wife, Pat Kennedy? Weren't they once engaged?—L.T., San Diego, Calif.

A. They used to date, were never engaged.

Q. Which is the richest family in the world?—Gene O'Brien, Boston, Mass.

A. Probably the 1600 members of the Du Pont family.

Q. Who is the inventor of the insecticide DDT?—David Knox, Miami, Fla.

A. Otlmar Zeidler, a German, synthesized DDT in 1874. It was later redeveloped by the late Paul H. Müller, a Swiss chemist who received the Nobel Prize for his work on the insecticide.

Q. Hot September, one of the major musical comedies of the season, when is it coming to Broadway? When to Hollywood? Who are the backers?—L.H. Rasmussen, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. *Hot September* closed in Boston last month. The musical version of the William Inge play, *Picnic*, cost \$450,000. Produced by Leland Hayward and David Merrick, directed by Josh Logan, it was financed by NBC (\$400,000) and Columbia Pictures (\$50,000).

Q. In the late 1940's a gang of young people in London who played around with Princess Margaret were called the Margaret Set. One of its leading members was Sharman Douglas, daughter of the U.S. ambassador. Has she ever gotten married?—Helen Landers, Washington, D.C.

A. At 36 Sharman Douglas is still a bachelor girl.



Q. Since she's divorced from Tommy Sands, who is Nancy Sinatra dating?—Viclan Glaser, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Actor Doug McClure (shown above) among others.

Q. Before they named themselves the Beatles weren't the Beatles called something else?—Donna Marsh, El Dorado, Ark.

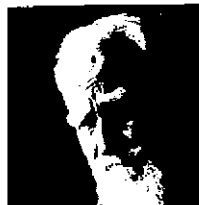
A. They were called the Quarrymen.

Q. Is Greer Garson washed up in films?—Henry Grace, Hartford, Conn.

A. No, she's working with Debbie Reynolds in *The Singing Nun*, her first film role in five years.

Q. Is it true that MGM plans to make a film called The Son of Ben Hur?—James McClintock, New Haven, Conn.

A. The corporation has quietly bought up a French book entitled *Le Fils de Ben Hur*, published in Paris last year.



Q. George Bernard Shaw said many wonderful things in his life. But there is one quote about people blaming circumstance for all their troubles. Would you please print it.—Harold W.W., Wheeling, W.Va.

A. "People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them."

Q. When Connie Francis the singer was married to Dick Kanellis, did she have a baby?—Johnny Hartnett, Newark, N.J.

A. She was pregnant, lost the child.

Q. Ronald Reagan was a Democrat until 1962. The political management firm of Spencer-Roberts which is working to get him the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California—wasn't that also a Democratic firm?—F.T., Fresno, Calif.

A. Spencer and Roberts were Democrats in the 1940's long before they formed their partnership of Spencer-



Roberts and undertook to manage Republican political campaigns.

Q. I would like to know if Jackie Kennedy, the President's widow, has ever applied for a government pension. If so, how much is she getting?—Diana Huntley, Lake Forest, Ill.

A. Shortly after her husband's death Jackie Kennedy applied for a widow's pension, draws from the government \$833 per month.

Q. Dennis Crosby, one of Bing's sons—can you tell me if he is working in Las Vegas as a blackjack dealer?—Diane Lewis, Reno, Nev.

A. Dennis Crosby is assistant producer of the Ben Casey TV show which his dad owns.

Q. When Cary Grant was married to Virginia Cherrill, Barbara Hutton, and Betsy Drake, and he was a young man he had no children. How come now that he's hitting 62 he is going to become a father?—D.J., Denver, Colo.

A. Grant (with present wife, Dyan Cannon, below) says he now feels more secure. He is a millionaire many times over.



Q. The women reporters who cover the White House—how do they think Lady Bird compares with her predecessors?—Sara Lee Colvin, Baltimore, Md.

A. Lady Bird is regarded as friendly, co-operative, intelligent, and infinitely more helpful than Jackie Kennedy who would answer questions only when submitted through a third party. Also co-operative was Mamie Eisenhower who unlike Jackie Kennedy made it a point to talk to women reporters. For a full report on the First Ladies, see page 6.

Q. How much did Dinah Shore's marriage to plasterer Maurice Smith cost her?—L.T., Palm Springs, Calif.

A. The divorce decree gave Smith a Cadillac, certain cash deposits, and a membership in the Canyon Country Club, Palm Springs.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 21, 1965

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Corkin

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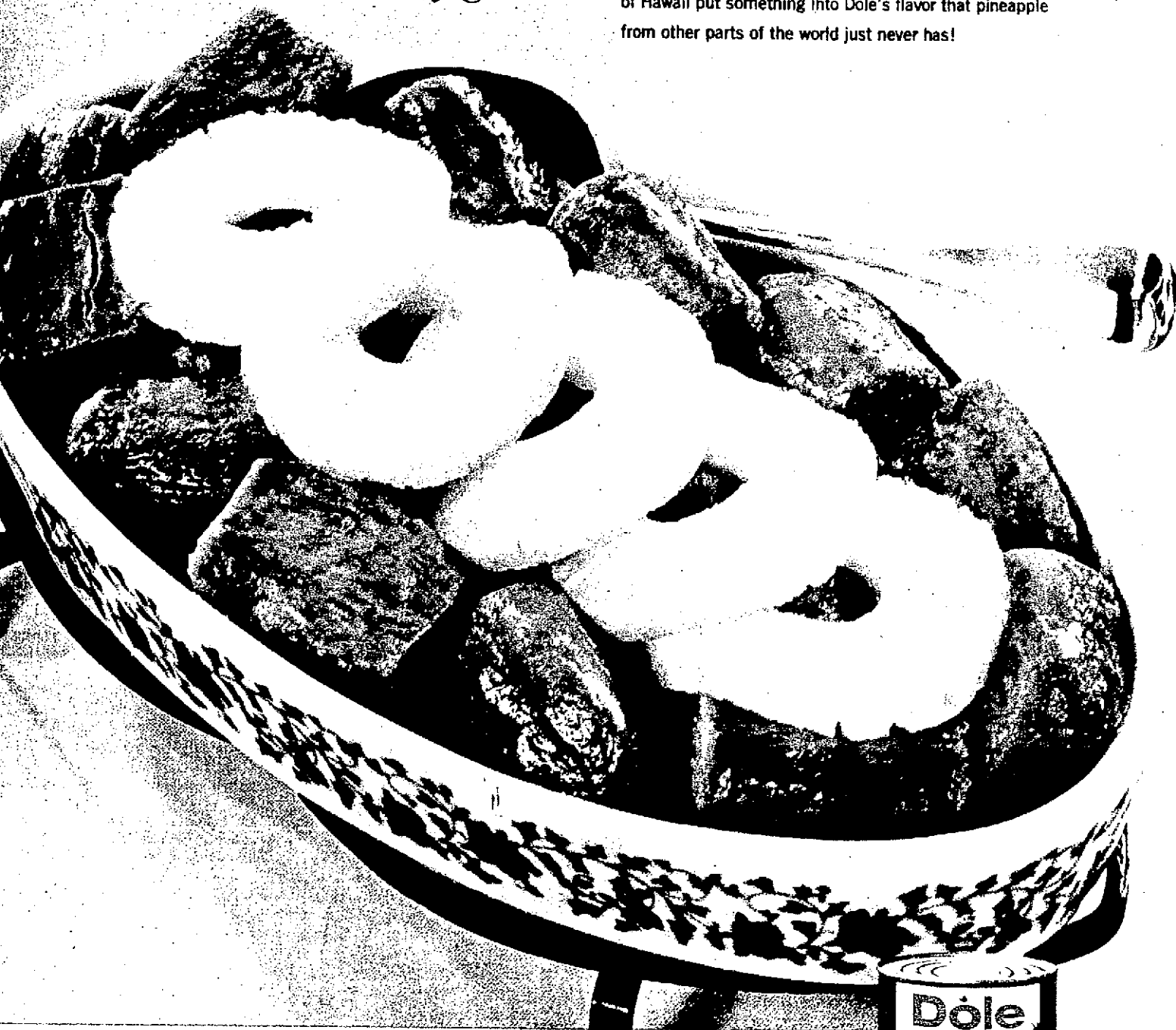
Washington Bureau: JACK ANDERSON, FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN

West Coast Bureau: LLOYD SHEARER Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR

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HOW THE PENTAGON IS WASTING
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

OUR "SECRET" SCANDAL IN THAILAND

U.S. Defense officials sometimes have an unfortunate tendency to treat their mistakes as the most sensitive of secrets. They have hidden under the security label, for example, a shocking record of misspending and mismanagement in the military assistance program in Thailand. It must be less trouble for spies to steal military information than it is for the taxpayers to find out how their money has been squandered in this faraway land.

Thailand is a strategic jungle kingdom that obstructs the Chinese push to the south. It has been publicly proclaimed next on Red China's list of countries to be "liberated." Already Thai Communists have formed a "liberation" front in Peking, and Red guerrillas are infiltrating from Laos to northeast Thailand.

The U.S. has responded with the usual outpouring of military aid. And with each new threat to the Asian country, it has poured in more military shipments.

It hasn't mattered that the tough but small Thai armed forces have been unable to utilize all the equipment. American officials were firm in the conviction that more aid is the answer to every crisis. Planes and helicopters have been left in crates for months, waiting to be assembled. Others have been grounded for lack of spare parts or too many of the wrong parts. Thai air crews couldn't be trained fast enough to man all the aircraft that an eager Uncle Sam pushed upon them.

U.S. SABOTAGE

Unneeded supplies, including a staggering accumulation of repair parts urgently needed elsewhere, were dumped on the Royal Thai Army. Military roads were hacked through jungle-choked mountain passes in such haste that landslides and cave-ins have become commonplace. Enemy saboteurs couldn't have been more effective than our own engineers.

To dig out the details, *PARADE* interviewed nervous officials about the military waste in Thailand. Pentagon spokesmen flatly refused to comment except to say that investigations have been conducted and corrective actions taken. But privately other officials gave details that they claimed had been classified to conceal the facts not so much from our enemies as from the taxpayers.

Though the Defense Department isn't supposed to deliver equipment to a country that can't use it, planes have been thrust upon the Royal Thai Air Force so fast that less than half are operational. The rest need repairs, parts, pilots or overhaul. All-weather fighters that should have flown 2,295 hours during one nine-month period actually were in the air only 252 hours. In one squadron inspectors found only two of 18 planes functioning.

In another squadron only nine of 22 F-86 fighters were able to fly. And four of the nine had no radar gun sights, hence would have been useless in combat. Half of the T-33A jets in another squadron had no guns at all. Though a 17-plane helicopter squadron made only the most limited use of the craft it had, seven more were shipped in to accumulate rust.

Of 34 light planes turned over to the Thai army for artillery spotting, inspectors found that only two had been delivered to artillery units. Most were being used to chauffeur brass hats around Thailand. At least six were discovered still in crates months after their arrival. Yet despite complaints to Washington that these planes weren't being used as intended, more were promptly delivered for the same purpose.

A 1964 inventory showed that the Thai army, if it could get

all its vehicles running, would create a massive traffic jam on the nation's few roads. Replacements were purchased for several hundred World War II vehicles, then the army was authorized to keep the old vehicles as well as the replacements. The Thai army now has an estimated \$5 million worth of excess vehicles on its hands, not to mention \$5 million worth of surplus parts. These could be used by other Far Eastern allies who are desperately short of parts.

A U.S. audit also uncovered unneeded signal equipment, worth \$1.1 million, rotting in Thai warehouses. Requests for ammunition had been overstated to the tune of \$1.8 million. The supply records seem hopelessly snarled. A review of 666 requisitions revealed 180 of the items already on hand.

But the biggest bonndoggle has been in highway construction. All that was needed for military purposes were some narrow roads with timber bridges, costing about \$5.5 million. But the Thai government insisted on wider roads with concrete bridges suitable for civilian traffic. The hickering got so heated

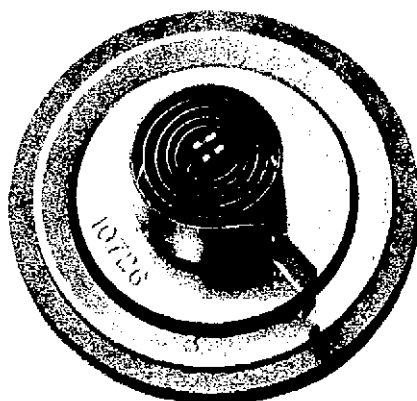


Thai troops, shown on parade, have been swamped by unneeded U.S. military aid.

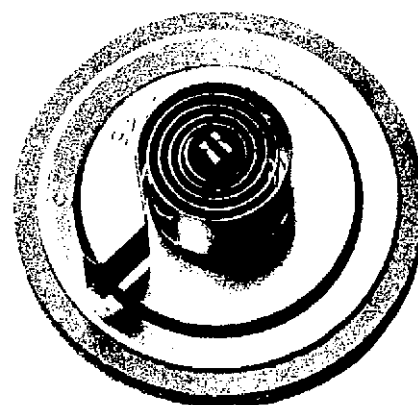
that Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn called in the U.S. ambassador for a tongue-lashing. The Prime Minister complained about changes and delays in the construction program, grumbled that the U.S. was giving Thailand obsolete handouts and demanded that the U.S. "make up its mind" whether she intended to provide assistance or not. In the end the ambassador agreed to build the wider roads, which will probably cost the American taxpayers close to \$12 million when finished.

One of the key roads, now completed, has been plagued with trouble. An engineer who inspected it counted 20 landslides. One stretch was so bad that it was blamed for accidents in which 20 died. Another stretch was open only to one-way traffic. When the landslides and cave-ins continued, engineers finally were ordered to make a soil survey they hadn't bothered to make before the road was built.

Officials have already taken steps to correct some of the abuses. They may now act with more urgency, for there is nothing like publicity to clear up a secret scandal.



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America's four First Ladies

by Jack Anderson

This is the story of four women of different generations, vastly different tastes and backgrounds, who are linked by a bond no other women in the world can share. Their lives are now far apart, but tomorrow, on the second anniversary of the martyrdom of President John F. Kennedy, they will come together again—not in the flesh but in spirit. For all know what it is like to be the First Lady of the United States, to share the danger and drama of the White House, to live at the height of political power and social prestige.

Two of the four are grandmothers—Bess Truman, 80, and Mamie Eisenhower, 69. Lady Bird Johnson, 52, with two daughters of marriageable age, could become a grandmother before she leaves the White House. The fourth, Jacqueline Kennedy, is only 36 with two small children, Caroline, 7, and John, 4.

Yet this young woman has suffered the ultimate experience that every First Lady dreads—the blow against her husband from some fanatic lurking in the shadows. Of the four First Ladies alive today, Bess Truman was the first to know that fear when two Puerto Rican Nationalists tried to assassinate her husband in 1950.

Mamie Eisenhower worried about the threats against the life of her husband, although she had come to terms with this dread earlier as an Army wife. Lady Bird Johnson was riding with her husband in the fateful Dallas motorcade that carried President Kennedy under the assassin's sixth-floor window two years ago. She saw her husband, then Vice-President, flung to the floor of their car by Secret Service bodyguard Rufus Youngblood.

After the Kennedy assassination, an alarmed Congress authorized government protection for all the former First Families. The Trumans put up with Secret Service agents less than a week, then sent them packing. Bess explained to friends that they were "nice boys" but that she could take care of Harry and drive the family Chrysler herself. The Eisenhowers welcomed the Secret Ser-

vice men, and Mamie happily told how one gallant bodyguard had thrown his raincoat over her when she was caught in a sudden rain squall. Jackie Kennedy also found the Secret Service men useful in keeping an eye on her two active youngsters.

The four First Ladies are little alike. Bess Truman is a shy homebody, Jackie Kennedy an exquisite aristocrat, Mamie Eisenhower is a vivacious Army wife, Lady Bird Johnson an astute politician. They exchange Christmas cards and polite messages on special occasions. Otherwise they keep in touch hardly at all. Lady Bird has invited her predecessors back for a White House visit, but not one has found it convenient to accept. Yet there can be no doubt about the bond between them; they speak of one another with genuine affection and admiration.

There is one special trait they have in common. They are devoted to their cele-

brated husbands, though their devotion is not entirely uncritical. Bess Truman is an artist at the tug on the coat sleeve and under-the-table kick in the shins when Harry is feeling explosive. She has never liked some of his saltier expressions and lets him know it.

Lady Bird Johnson also tries to protect her man from himself. "Overadulation or the acid bath of criticism," she says, "isn't healthy for anyone." She has become his balance wheel. Jacqueline Kennedy, who had the same quiet influence upon her husband while he was alive, is now devoted to honoring his memory.

The three older women constantly fret over their husbands' health. In her gentle way, Lady Bird coaxes the President to take naps, conspires with the cook to hold down his calories. She has mounted a meaningful little sign in the White House kitchen: "Please don't offer the President second helpings unless he asks for them."

Bess Truman tries to soothe Harry when he gets his dander up, and Mamie Eisenhower tries to calm Ike down when he becomes overexcited. He got carried away, for example, while watching a recent football game between Gettysburg College and Bucknell University. Alarmed, Mamie whispered to Mrs. C. Arnold Hanson, wife of Gettysburg's president: "I think Ike is getting too involved in the game."

She turned to Ike: "Are you all right?" "Yes," he said.

"Are you ready to leave?" she asked in a tone that suggested they should.

"I can't hear you," said Ike.

As Gettysburg started to lose, Ike grew more agitated. Again Mamie asked whether they should leave. "I can't hear you," Ike repeated. They stayed until Gettysburg's defeat was final.

The Eisenhowers have been married 49 years, the Trumans 46 years. Last Wednesday the Johnsons celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. Yet all three wives still like to pretty up for their husbands. When Lady Bird moved into Bethesda Naval Hospital following the President's gall bladder operation, she bought a gay new robe and made sure her make-up was packed. She was



Mamie and Ike pose at Gettysburg home. They celebrate 50th anniversary next year.



Bess and Harry: The Trumans arrive in New York to visit their grandchildren.

often seen carefully applying lipstick and combing her hair before going into the President's room.

Mamie also tries to stay young for Ike, whom she calls "my boy friend" or "my beau." She dolls up in bright dresses, wears her hair in bangs and keeps it red dish-blonde by discreet rinsing. Mamie's gay dresses, which might look bizarre on other women her age, tastefully complement her cheerful personality. When occasionally she wears a gray suit, she brightens it up with a colorful scarf and hat. Bess Truman, even at 80, likes to crown her gray curls with a fuzzy, flowery hat when she steps out with Harry.

First Lady is not an elected office and draws no salary. But it is a full-time job that goes with being married to the President. Harry Truman probably puts it best when he says: "Presidents need many things. But brains, ability and loyal following mean nothing unless, at his side, there is an intelligent and understanding wife."

Their friendship with each other & their family lives today

The four living ladies who have held this unique position are described for *PARADE* by Muriel Humphrey, wife of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. She knows all four intimately and has this to say about them:

Bess Truman—"She is a wonderful, down-to-earth person who adores her husband and is adored by him. I have always felt a special rapport with her."

Mamie Eisenhower—"She is sweet and thoughtful and has a special ability to identify with others."

Jacqueline Kennedy—"Her gracious manner has always been an ideal for me to follow. I think of her as having a spe-

cial feminine type of beauty."

always ill at ease in the White House, loves the quiet life of Independence, Mo. She runs her own errands and does all her own shopping, always waiting her turn in the check-out lines. She attends Trinity Episcopal Church faithfully, usually dragging along a grudging Harry Truman. She is still active in the Ladies' Guild and takes her turn shining the Communion silver.

Their large white frame house is much the kind of house you would expect Grandpa and Grandma to live in. But once inside, you begin to live with history, particularly in the great library with its books and pictures of the Tru-

meal. Bess fixes breakfast and lunch for her husband, who recently started coming home at noon from his office in the Truman Library. One day when she asked what he liked for lunch, he suggested a glass of milk and a roast beef sandwich. Afterward, she fussed to a friend: "He talks as if I have roast beef in the refrigerator all the time."

She seldom touches lunch herself. A relative told *PARADE* she suffers from a stomach disorder, but others claim she merely watches her weight. Except for occasional complaints about arthritis in her hand, she appears to be fitter than Harry, who has lost some of his bounce since his recent bathtub fall.

The city provides a police sergeant to drive the former President to his office now that the morning walk has become too taxing. But Bess often picks him up in the Chrysler and drives him around town. She is a baseball fan, loyal to the Kansas City Athletics, and enjoys fishing. Not long ago, she showed up with a bored Harry Truman in tow to try an indoor trout pool.

Her greatest interest, after Harry, is her three grandchildren. When President Johnson came to Independence to sign the medicare bill and handed out pens, Bess boasted triumphantly to a friend: "I got a pen for each of my grandchildren."

She avoids publicity like the plague and flatly refuses to be interviewed. When a friend tried to persuade her to see a reporter, she said firmly, "I'm not going to be tricked into seeing these people." When the press gathered to see the Trumans off for New York City recently, Bess didn't show up until the train whistled. She deliberately delayed her arrival until the last minute so she could avoid talking to reporters.

Mamie Eisenhower is gayer and more gregarious, although she also avoids publicity. She seems to have aged not at all since leaving the White House five years ago. Her blue eyes are bright and snappy; her personality can light up a dismal day. But friends say her health is delicate. "Where my health is concerned," she confided to one of them, "nothing is trivial."



Lady Bird and LBJ: First Lady and President away from it all at Texas ranch.



Jackie Kennedy with Caroline and John: Her life centers around her children.

cial feminine type of beauty."

Lady Bird Johnson—"Everything she is doing is new and different. She is bringing to the White House the qualities that made her a favorite as a Senate wife."

What is known of the private lives of these four women today? Do the three former First Ladies miss the spotlight? Will the beautiful Jacqueline remarry? *PARADE* sought the answers from relatives, associates and intimates of the four.

Unassuming Bess Truman, who was

man era. Yet both Grandpa and Grandma Truman keep up with the times. Almost any evening they can be seen reading the Eastern newspapers in their library. Bess also likes to keep up with local happenings and complained when the *Independence Examiner* wasn't delivered on time. But characteristically she phoned a friend on the paper and made sure her complaint wouldn't get the paper boy in trouble.

She does much of her own housework with the help of a family maid and a girl who comes in to assist with the evening

After a lifetime of moving from one Army post to another, Mamie has found her real home at the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg. Her grandchildren aren't far away at Valley Forge. Unless Ike is going away for more than a week—and he still travels a great deal—Mamie prefers to remain at Gettysburg. He particularly likes to go to Palm Springs, Calif., in the winter for golf. But this winter she is trying to persuade him to spend Christmas at home.

Like Mrs. Truman, Mamie frequently slips into Gettysburg to do her own shopping. She squeezes the tomatoes, thumps the watermelons and inspects the vegetables with a practiced eye. But unlike Mrs. Truman, she takes along Sgt. J. R. Brechbill to drive the car and push the grocery cart.

Her friends are delighted with her cute mannerisms. Typical was her wry little pout the other day after she squeezed some fragrance out of a perfume bottle and a bee suddenly ap-

continued on page 8

WHAT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN JACKIE AND LADY BIRD?

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peared. "Oh," she said, "that bee is attracted by my perfume. I hope it keeps going." But most of all, they appreciate her thoughtfulness. Mamie Eisenhower makes a point, for example, of wearing her own Girl Scout pin when she greets a Girl Scout delegation. And she has placed a standing order with a local florist to send flowers daily to the sickest person in Gettysburg's only hospital.

Lady Bird Johnson has a sharp political sense beneath her soft, Southern, feminine charm. Before a White House party, for example, she carefully bones up on her guests. She usually takes notes on the guests with her to the beauty parlor. It is not uncommon for her to phone a secretary from under the hair drier to ask for more details. At the party, she has something personal to say to each guest.

She has shown the same attention to detail in her drive to fight poverty and beautify America. Not long ago she impulsively took off one afternoon to see for herself how Washington schools might be beautified. When she returned to the White House, she remembered the exact number of windows that had been broken at one school and pointed out that attractive schools, in which the children could take pride, had no broken windows.

QUIET COURAGE

To keep up with her daughters, she began skin diving at 52 and started to water ski. But intimates admire most her quiet courage. She never speaks, for example, of her five miscarriages. And when all others panicked over the news that White House aide Walter Jenkins had been arrested on a morals charge in the middle of the 1964 campaign, Lady Bird quietly came to his support. "My heart is aching today," she said, "for someone who has reached the point of exhaustion in dedicated service to his country. I know our family and all of his friends pray for his recovery."

Though Lady Bird would deny it, intimates say she has been privately hurt by Jacqueline Kennedy's aloofness. Lady Bird wanted to name the new White House garden, for example, after the lovely Jackie. Advisers pleaded it shouldn't be identified with any individual but should be named the First Lady's Garden in honor of all First Ladies. But Lady Bird insisted upon calling it the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden.

Jackie not only failed to show up for the dedication, but she has virtually ignored the honor. President and Mrs. Johnson sent her a beautiful color photograph, warmly inscribed, of the garden. But those who have visited Jackie's New York office noticed it had been laid aside among books and letters. If Lady Bird is offended, she gives no inkling of it. She understands completely, she says, how painful it is to Jackie to be reminded of her life in the White House.

Of all the four surviving First Ladies, Jackie is the most complex in character. Young and beautiful, she has found her-



Before tragedy, Jackie and Lady Bird appeared together at 1961 Senate wives lunch. Mrs. Kennedy has not revisited White House since her husband's death.

self cast in the role of an American queen. The more she has seemed to avoid the role, the closer the regal robes are drawn around her slender shoulders. For she has all the grace and poise of a queen.

Though she never liked politics, she worked hard to be a First Lady of whom President Kennedy could be proud. She protected her children from the glare of the spotlight, and now she finds they will always be in focus. She is particularly harassed by stories in sensational magazines, tasteless tales made up out of thin air.

She has become closer to the Kennedy clan than she ever was while Jack Kennedy was alive. In part, this has been for

the children's sake. She has been anxious to keep their world as intact as possible, to maintain the familiar relationships with their cousins and to provide in Uncles Bob and Ted Kennedy a father figure. The Kennedy clan, in turn, has moved closer around her to protect her and the children.

Jackie is beginning to emerge from the trauma that followed the assassination, to step out again in her own small circle. She has become part of a young, sophisticated New York set, perhaps a dozen or so couples, who are interested in the arts but also discuss politics. She has been escorted to parties, more to preserve the balance of men and ladies than from any romantic interest. She enter-

tains at small dinners in her apartment and dines out at fashionable restaurants. She spent the summer at tennis and swimming at Cape Cod and Newport, has now returned to New York City for the winter concerts, ballets and plays.

Her intimate friends believe it unlikely she will ever remarry. "How could she ever find anyone to fill Jack Kennedy's shoes?" asks one friend. She is deeply conscious of her role as the widow of a beloved President who is rapidly becoming a legend. She is afraid, suggest friends, that she might tarnish his memory if she became Mrs. Anybody Else.

She has also become so close to the Kennedys that it would be difficult to step out of their circle into another man's life. There is the political impact to consider, too, on the careers of the ambitious Kennedy brothers. She has become imbued, say intimates, with the fierce family loyalty she once resisted.

In private, she is more relaxed, less posed and warmer than she appears in public. But she never lets her hair down so far that she loses her grace and charm. Unlike many mothers in her wealthy circle, Jackie has not turned the children over to nurses and governesses to rear. She plays with them, studies with them, tells them stories, takes them on frequent outings. "The children are the biggest thing in her life," confides a friend. "She has a natural delight in youngsters. She often pretends not to be looking, but sees them out of the corner of her eye and chuckles to herself."

"ARE YOU A DADDY?"

She makes no attempt to shield the children from the past. There are no awkward attempts to steer the conversation away from White House happenings. Four-year-old John still talks of helicopters, airplanes and cars that he remembers from the White House. Jackie bears it all in silence. On occasion close friends have seen how it brings her momentary pain. Once, for example, John asked a visiting friend, "Are you a daddy?"

"Yes," said the man.

"Then throw me up in the air," begged John. Her little boy's words caused a flicker of pain to pass over Jackie's face.

Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower never really liked the White House. They are proud that their husbands made it to the top, but they are happy to be out of the spotlight. Now they look at two younger women. One is Lady Bird Johnson, carrying the burden of the day; the other is Jacqueline Kennedy, the tragic widow.

When a young woman marries, she expects to live with her husband for the rest of their lives. Death by accident or illness is hard enough to bear. But death by assassination is too cold-blooded for the imagination.

That is why the hearts of three First Ladies will go out to Jackie Kennedy tomorrow, a day the whole world would like to forget.



In first public appearance after mourning period, Jackie greeted children who had worked for John F. Kennedy Library, her main interest, at Parade lunch.



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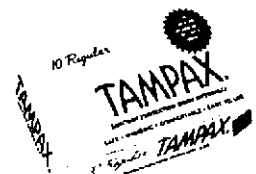
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SINGING HALFBACKS & DANCING PITCHERS

by JOHN DEVANEY

While you are watching pro football on TV these weekends, the chances are good that you will see at least one of the new breed of sports star. He's the kind who sings like Elvis Presley, Robert Goulet or the Beatles.

There's Don Meredith, for example, the quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. This spring he sang and played the guitar on a Dallas stage with teenage idol Molly Bee. Rosey Grier, the bulky 270-pound lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, has written raucous tunes like "The Pizza Pie Man," sung the blues on TV's *Shindig* and made several rock 'n' roll records. Philadelphia Eagle halfback

Tim Brown, who has made five rock 'n' roll records and takes weekly dramatic lessons in New York, is considering quitting pro football for show business. "You don't last long in pro football," he says. "At the end of the season I may give up playing and see what I can do in singing and acting."

Earlier this year Tommy Mason, the dashing bachelor halfback of the Minnesota Vikings, made a record that flopped. The fault wasn't in his voice, figured Tommy. "What you need for a hit record," he told friends, "is a gimmick, like those mops of hair on the Beatles."

Mason began to let his hair grow. His coach, blustery Norm Van Brocklin,

growled at a clubhouse meeting that no pro football player should look like a Beatle. "Look," said Tommy, "I'd let my hair grow down to my belt and run around naked if it would sell a million records."

Though keeping fully clothed and their hair short, baseball stars are also trying to crash the Beatles' act. This fall Jim (Mudcat) Grant pitched heroically for the Minnesota Twins, winning two World Series games. Hours after the Series ended he flew to New York to make records with his new act, Mudcat and the Kittens (the Kittens are three chorus girls). After the recording session Mudcat and the Kittens started on a nation-wide swing of night clubs, belting out the rhythm-and-blues songs that set teenagers to frugging.

Grant's World Series foe, Dodger shortstop Maury Wills, also packed away his baseball shoes, took out his guitar and set off for a Lake Tahoe, Nev., night club. He sang, did a little soft shoe and stole away with \$5000 for a week's work.

"Everyone in show business is looking for someone who can make one hit record or fill a club for a week," says Bob Messenger, a New York agent who represents Grant and other singers. "Ath-



Los Angeles Rams tackle Rosey Grier has a second career as rock 'n' roll singer.

letes have a big name with kids, who buy records, and you hope that their name is big enough to sell that one smash record or do a good week's business.

"For most athletes, show business is a temporary thing—a chance to make good money in the off-season. But a guy like Grant, who can really sing, he could do well in this business even if he weren't a big name in sports. The headlines, of course, don't hurt either."

While Messenger was dickering this fall with night clubs and TV shows for the services of Mudcat and the Kittens,



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Russell's Stationers

he kept his eyes on the World Series box-scores. When Grant won his second Series game with a home run, Messenger wired Mudcat: "Your price just went way up."

GUNSLINGING DODGERS

The success of the Los Angeles Dodgers has helped to keep almost their entire line-up singing, dancing or acting. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale have been gunslingers on TV Westerns, and the handsome Drysdale has recorded several Robert Goulet-type ballads. Recently outfielder Willie Davis made an album of records with Jimmy Durante. The title of one song: "Dandy Sandy."

In pro football new acts are opening regularly. Don Meredith's pass-catching end, Buddy Dial, has made an album of religious songs and now hopes to record Western tunes. Recently he sang "If I Loved You" with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. And Kansas City fullback Curtis McCClinton has taken time out to make several rock 'n' roll records.

They even talk show business on the field. "That Rosey Grier," says Tim Brown. "He'll bust me real good with a tackle and then he'll look down at me and say, 'How's your new record going?' Sometimes I'll have to straighten out my tongue before I can answer him."

Show biz fever hasn't struck all the ballplayers; a few still keep their minds on their No. 1 pastime. At the World Series this October a reporter asked Willie Crawford, a Dodger rookie, if he were planning on making any rock 'n' roll records. "Oh, no," said Willie, his face serious. "I haven't been in the big leagues long enough to set any records."

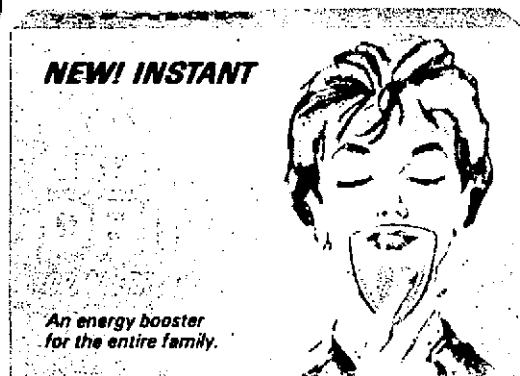


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CHINA

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Out on the water the big silver flying boat nosed into a gusty wind whipping across San Francisco Bay and started its take-off run.

On shore over 100,000 spectators cheered as the *China Clipper*—heavy with fuel and a ton of mail—cleared the choppy spray and climbed slowly to the west, its first stop 21 hours and nearly 2500 transpacific miles away.

Radios throughout the world had carried every sound and word of the preflight ceremonies. There had been band music and a brief speech by Postmaster General James A. Farley, who also read a special message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Additional speeches had been made by U.S. Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, California Gov. Frank F. Merriam and others. Greetings were received from Philippine President Manuel Quezon and Hawaii Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter.

It was an auspicious day: Pan American Airways was beginning scheduled flights from San Francisco to Manila via Honolulu, Midway and Wake islands and Guam, thus linking for the first time by air the U.S. and the Orient. The date was November 22, 1935, and the *China Clipper's* departure presaged one of the most important flights in aviation history.

AIR AGE

When the big Martin M-130 flying boat touched down in Manila Harbor six and one half days later, it marked the first time a major ocean had been spanned by commercial aviation. The flight was widely hailed as being the epitome of the Air Age. It ushered in new concepts of air travel and opened a new area of the world to modern commerce and industry. It even inspired a rash of Hollywood movies.

But to retired Pan American Capt. Victor A. Wright, an engineering officer aboard the inaugural flight, the achievement was more than historically significant. He remembers that within moments after its beginning it was almost a colossal disaster.

"Although we didn't plan it that way, our departure from Alameda that first day was spectacular," Captain Wright recalls. "Ahead of us as we left the water were the looping cables of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, being built at the time. Behind us was a convoy of escorting planes.

"We were supposed to fly over the bridge, but Musick [Capt. Edwin C. Musick, the plane commander] quickly realized we didn't have enough speed to clear the cables. So at the last moment he nosed the *China Clipper* down and flew under the



Today, Capt. Victor Wright, an engineering officer aboard flying boat *China Clipper*, keeps its bow flag as souvenir of the flight.

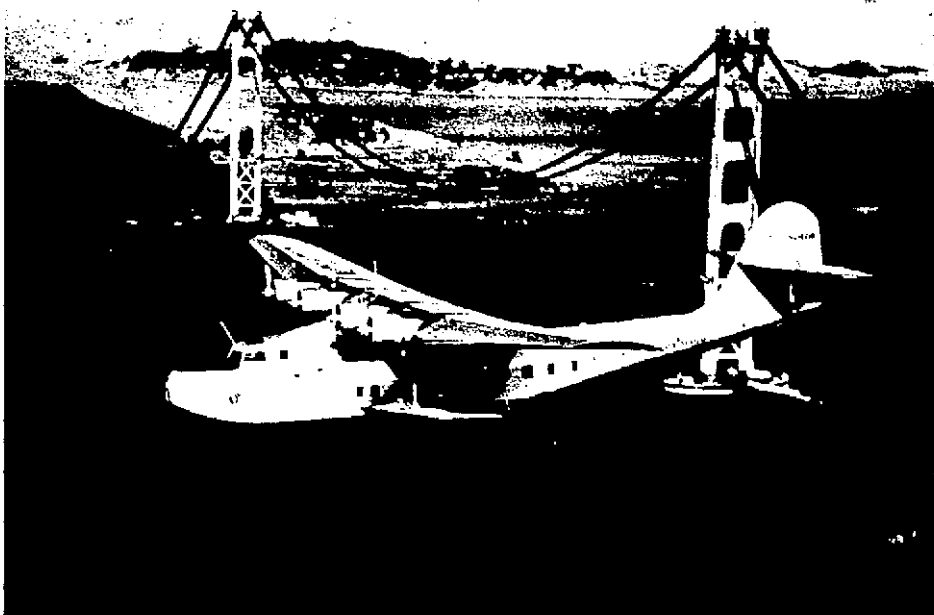
CLIPPER

IT LAUNCHED AN ERA

bridge, threading his way through the dangling construction wires. We held our breath until we were in the clear. The convoy must have been as surprised as we were, but they darted down and followed us right on through. It could have been one of the biggest messes in aviation history."

But it wasn't. Nothing went wrong then or at any other point during the entire flight. The aircraft itself, the members of the crew, the navigation and communications systems—all worked perfectly. The *China Clipper* covered a distance of 8210 overwater miles and reached Manila in a total flying time of 59 hours and 48 minutes. Today the trip by jet takes 18 hours and is a well-worn routine.

Thirty years ago, to Captain Wright and his fellow crewmen, 18 hours was a small segment of a far-from-routine adventure.



Start of an era: *China Clipper* soars past half-finished Golden Gate Bridge in epic 1935 flight to the Orient.

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DO YOU KNOW WHO GILA GOLAN IS? SHE

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.
When a film studio signs an actress at a relatively small salary, it usually casts her into one film after another. There are two major reasons for this: (1) to keep low its production overhead and (2) to determine quickly if the girl possesses the mystique of potential stardom and is therefore worth an expensive build-up.

That is why in the weeks to come you will see a great deal of a motion picture actress who calls herself Gila Golan.

Signed early in the year by Columbia Pictures at \$150 a week, Gila has already worked in three films: the recently released *Ship of Fools*, and the soon-to-be-released *Our Man Flint* and *Three on a Couch* with Jerry Lewis.

Many actresses with the help of imaginative studio press agents, create for themselves the most outlandish, fictional, and what they imagine to be, most glamorous backgrounds in existence.

Read, for example, one of the early MGM biographies on June Allyson. She is described in them as a socialite from Lucerne, N.Y. whose real name is Jan Allison, as an aviatrix, a sportswoman, the daughter of a well-known civil engineer.

The truth of course is much more dramatic. Her real name is Ella Geisman; there is no Lucerne, N.Y.; the actress comes from the Bronx, N.Y. where her father was a janitor; and she knows as much about piloting a plane as Mamie Eisenhower.

In the case of Gila Golan, should she somehow reach stardom, there is no need by Columbia Pictures to provide their new charge with a synthetic background. Her true one is melodramatic enough to make a superb motion picture.

This beautiful, brown-eyed, long-haired brunette does not know who she is, where she was born, or precisely when.

SOMEWHERE IN POLAND

"My first memory is of a big, wide bridge, somewhere in Poland. A man came and picked me up. I was crying. I was maybe two or three or four. I don't know. He brought me back to his house where a woman placed me in a tub of water and scrubbed me clean. It was a Catholic family named Zavatski with five children of their own. They were very kind to me and named me Zoshia Zavatski.

"I lived with them in Cracow. They were very religious. They raised me as a Catholic. They would take me to church, and I loved the smells, the in-



Actress Gila Golan in *Our Man Flint*. She is 5-feet-7 inches and measures 36-23-36.

cense, the whole ritual, and I wanted very much to become a nun. But the Zavatskis were a poor family. The Germans took whatever they owned. They looted and ravaged Poland from one end to the other. And when the war was over the Zavatskis decided that they just couldn't keep me any more. They were an older couple. They even had grandchildren. So when a representative from a Jewish women's organization searching for lost children came to Cracow, they handed me over. I'm sure the Zavatskis didn't know who I really was, either.

"I remember I was wearing a cross on a chain at the time. I didn't want to take it off, but this Jewish organization was most orthodox, and said I would be permitted to wear it on Sundays. By the time Sunday came around, you know how children are, I forgot all about it."

From Cracow, Gila was shipped with 400 other children to a refugee center in Czechoslovakia. Here, parents separated from their offspring during the war, tried to seek out, identify and reclaim their own. No one came for Gila. "I felt lost, alone. Oh! it was very sad."

With the other girl orphans she was transported to Aix-les-Bains, France, and then to a Jewish boarding school in St. Pierre. Attempts were made to trace her family. One day she received a letter from a Russian soldier who said he was

her father. She wrote and asked him to send a locket. She never heard from him again. The man turned out to be a fraud as have numerous other claimants.

In 1948 Gila was told that she was being shipped to Palestine, then under British mandate. The British were permitting no immigration, and for Gila to get to that country she had to be adopted by returning residents. A couple named Goldenberg adopted her for the length of the trip. They called her Mara Goldenberg, landed with her at Haifa. She has never seen them since.

In Israel the child was lodged in a kibbutz (community farm) and sent to school. She decided to become a teacher but when she finished high school she was so shy, so insecure, so nervous in front of people—"You see, I never had any relatives"—that she felt certain she could never teach a class of children. Instead she left the kibbutz, came to Tel Aviv and got a job with the Palestine Can Company as a telephone operator at \$25 a month.

PAINFULLY SHY

"At the time," she says, "I was so shy I couldn't master the telephone. Talking to men on the telephone was so shocking to me I had problems, crying, blushing, shaking. I was so timid. I would not go into a swimming pool if men were there. Gradually I overcame this problem."

One day in 1960 when she was 18, 19 or 20, Gila was stopped on the street by a photographer who asked if he might take candid shots of her walking, window shopping, searching in her purse. He told her he was going to submit the pictures to *Laisha*, a woman's magazine, and she consented.

A week later, her curiosity kindled, Gila went to the *Laisha* editorial office, asked if she might see the photos. The editors said sure, then talked her into entering the "Miss Israeli" Beauty Contest whereupon she invented the name, Gila Golan.

She won the contest, flew to England where she was runner-up in the "Miss World" contest. Eventually she was sent to New York, supported herself by modeling clothes and raising funds for Israel. She knew very little English, tried to learn the language by watching television. Frequently this led to trouble. "I thought, for example," she explains, "that the word 'jerk' meant something nice. When I was introduced to a city official I would smile and say politely, 'How do you do? I believe you are a jerk.' Another time I said to a man in front of his wife, 'You embraced me very long.' I meant to

DOESN'T

say, 'You embarrassed me.'"

Last year Columbia Pictures heard about Gila as an attractive New York model, called her in for a silent screen test. The film was flown to studio talent executive Billy Gordon in Hollywood. It happened Stanley Kramer was about to start *Ship of Fools* with an international cast. Before the production got under way Sabine Singen, a German actress, dropped out because of illness. Gordon told Kramer about Gila. She was flown to Hollywood, read one scene for Kramer; he gave her the role of a 17-year-old Swiss girl on the spot.

Cast in other films she and her strange background became known to newspapermen who verified it, then wrote about it.

Today Gila, aged 25-30, receives letters, telegrams, phone calls from people all over the world who claim to be her parents or relatives. Painstakingly she checks each one out. Some of the claimants are impostors, trying to latch on to a potential screen star. Others are the sincere searchers of their children lost in World War II.

To date, not one has proved true. "I still don't know," Gila declares, "who I really am." Ambitious, driving, industrious, she does know, however, where she's heading.



Gila's story of her own life is melodramatic enough to make a truly superb motion picture.

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This \$14.95 rapid camera can do more than load in seconds and take sharp pictures.

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Get a \$14.95 Isoflash-Rapid camera. (At your local camera, drug or department store.)

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And you end up with a bunch of (16) crisp, clear pictures.

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Enter one, two, three or four shots in Agfa's "Strictly-For-Amateurs" Snapshot Contest.

And you (or even the person you give the camera to as a gift) can end up on an exciting free trip to Europe for two.

Or if you don't want to go to Europe, you can have a brand spanking new 1966 Volkswagen.

We're also giving away over a thousand other prizes: everything from our zoom movie cameras to slide projectors and fine precision binoculars.

So, what are you waiting for?

Get a rapid camera. Start shooting. Enter our contest.

Look at it this way:

All you can get stuck with is a fine, compact, pop-up flash, rapid-loading,

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A free photography booklet full of helpful tips (and a contest entry blank with all the dope).

A free roll of Agfacolor rapid film (just for entering our contest).

Of course, it's also sort of nice to know you could get stuck with a free trip to Europe.

For two.



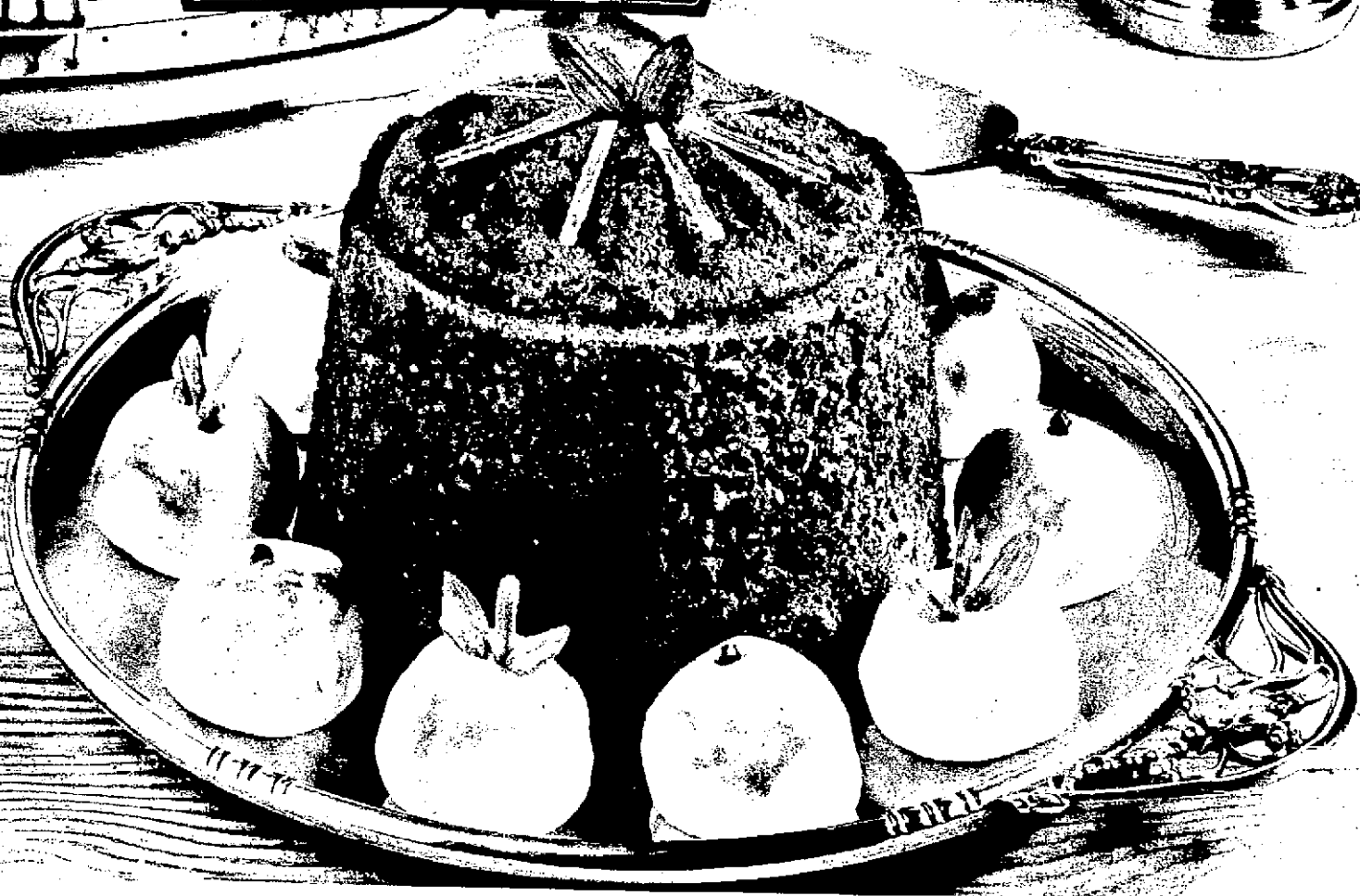
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COLONIAL STEAMED PUDDING



by **Beth Merriman** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The gala holidays are just ahead, and you'll want to serve a festive steamed pudding at least once between now and the New Year. Here is a recipe reminiscent of clipper ships carrying cargoes of molasses and rum through pirate-infested seas to the safe haven of New England ports. In those seacoast villages cooks made good use of molasses as a sweetener for desserts and often added a dash of the master's rum for flavor! Big puddings were the rule, and this is a big pudding. It takes five hours to steam, but when you try it you'll agree it's well worth the time.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

COLONIAL STEAMED PUDDING

- | | |
|--|--|
| ½ cup light molasses | ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs |
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted | ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 cup seedless raisins | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1½ cups mixed candied fruit | ½ teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | ¼ cup sugar |
| 1 cup chopped nuts | ½ teaspoon each salt and cinnamon |
| ½ cup (2 oz.) ground suet | ¾ teaspoon each allspice and ground cloves |
| | 2 tablespoons (1 oz.) rum flavoring |

Blend molasses and orange juice. Add raisins and candied fruit; let stand one hour. Combine eggs, nuts, suet and bread crumbs; stir into molasses mixture. Sift in dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in rum flavoring. Turn into well-greased 2-quart pudding mold with tight-fitting cover or cover with foil; tie securely. Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Cover; steam 5 hours, adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary. Serve warm with Hard Sauce "Apples." Serves 12.

HARD SAUCE "APPLES"

Shape hard sauce to resemble apples. Insert cloves for blossom ends. Cut stems and leaves from angelica; insert in tops. Tint with red food coloring.



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Fellow-Members of The FAMILY OF GOD

Catholics and other Christians do not agree on some things. Other Christians don't always see eye to eye among themselves.

And it may seem that Christ's followers are a long way from unity in "one Lord, one faith, one baptism."

Yet today a new spirit of renewal and reunion pervades the whole Christian world. And Christians of all faiths... Catholic and Protestant... are looking not merely to what divides them, but to the divine heritage that makes them as one in the Family of God.

That common bond is described in the words of St. Paul: "...all you who have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ... for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Another Paul—the Pope of the Catholic Church, Paul VI—notes the differences among Christian bodies in doctrine, discipline and structure, but says: "...in spite of them, all who have been justified by faith in Baptism are members of Christ body..."

Moved by the Holy Spirit, Christians of all faiths are making giant strides toward unity through a historic movement called Ecumenism. This involves, on the one hand, the deliberations of the apostolic Church for

its own renewal—for the "opening of its own windows"—through the Vatican Council. It also involves the quest of all Christian faiths for the spiritual unity of Christ's followers through prayer, through dialogues, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

The restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Vatican Council. For, as Pope Paul said, the division that exists "openly contradicts the will of Christ, scandalizes the world, and damages the holy cause of preaching the gospel to every creature." But in recent times, the Pope added, our Lord "has been rousing divided Christians to remorse over their divisions and to a longing for unity." Christians of all faiths, he said, are feeling the impulse of this grace and joining in the search for unity.

If you want to know... as every Christian should... the aims and hopes and promise of Ecumenism—if you would like to understand what the Ecumenical movement is all about... write today for our new pamphlet on the subject. It's pocket-size... can be read in a few minutes... and we'll send it free upon your request. No obligation—nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-17.

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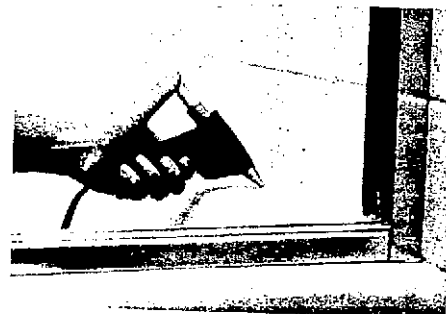
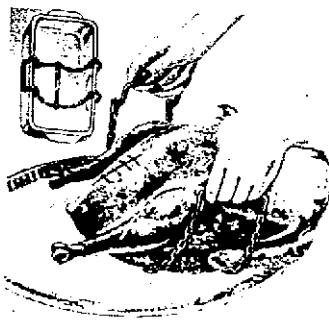
Window operator: Here's a new operator for jalousie windows (above, left) that features a positive lock action for any position—and has no internal gears to break or wear out. You can install it on either left- or right-hand side of a window. It's available with aluminum epoxy finish at \$3.95, in polished chrome at \$4.95. *Palmer, Dept. PP, Box 1027, Main Station, Alhambra, Calif.*

Electric comb: This one (above, center) is designed to provide even, 240-degree heat that allows you to dry wet hair while you comb it. It's also useful, because of the heat, in restyling—and in teasing hair quickly with fewer snarls and without leaving gaps, claims the maker. 9" long, with white plastic handle, gold-plated zinc teeth. \$5.95. *Owen Franks of California, Dept. PP, 7371 Greenbush St., North Hollywood, Calif. 91605.*

A lift for your roasts: The job of moving a heavy turkey or roast from pan to platter is simplified with this new sling (below). You place it in bottom of pan, with handles on side—and when meat is done, lift to platter. It's 20½" long, made of heavy chromium-plated chain with flexible crossbar, wire handles. Center width is 5½". \$1.29. *Merrimac House, Dept. PP, Box 404, Summit, Ill. 60503.*

Ten-mile beam: Useful in the car, during power failures at home and for camping, boating, skin-diving, this new rechargeable lantern (above, right) has 7000 candlepower and, manufacturer claims, can throw a beam 10 miles. The sealed beam unit is waterproofed and floats. It operates continuously for 2½ hours on a charge—and you can recharge the nickel cadmium batteries (they are said never to need replacement) in either a standard 110-volt A.C. household outlet or from a boat's 12-volt system. \$29.95. Similar model rechargeable only from 110-volt outlet: \$19.95. *Gulton Industries, Dept. PP, Metuchen, N.J.*

Electric glue gun: You can calk a tub, glue furniture, do many other household sealing chores quickly and easily with this new tool (below). Just plug into an electric outlet, insert a stick of solid, polyethylene-based glue or white sealant for calking, then apply to surface to be treated. The hot melted compound flows only as long as you press with your thumb—and produces a strong, waterproof bond in 60 seconds; no need to clamp or jig pieces to be joined. Gun weighs 8 ounces. With 4 sticks of glue, 3 sticks of calking sealant: \$7.95. *B. B. Chemical Division, United Shoe Machinery Corp., Dept. PP, 140 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02107.*



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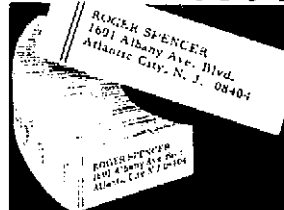
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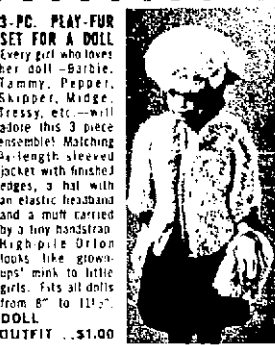
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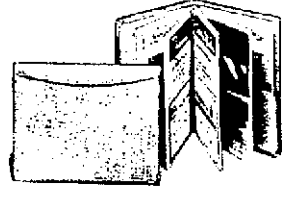
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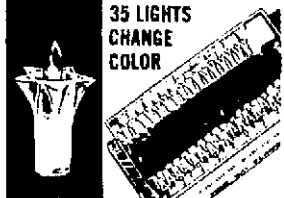
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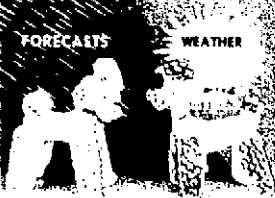
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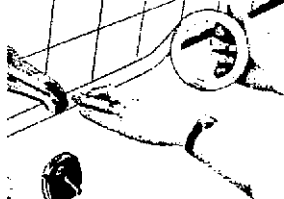
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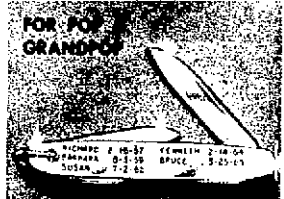
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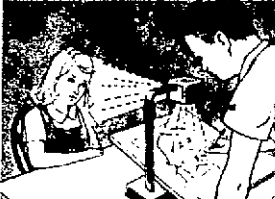
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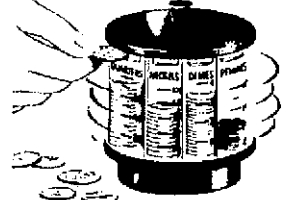
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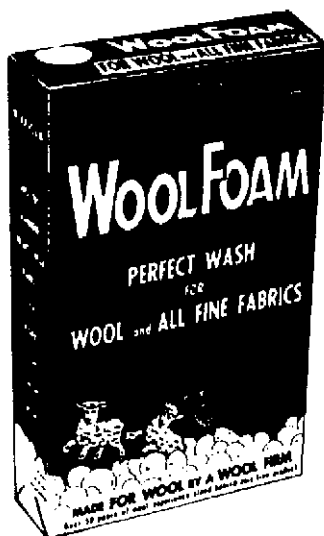
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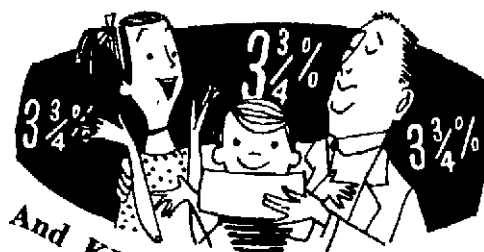


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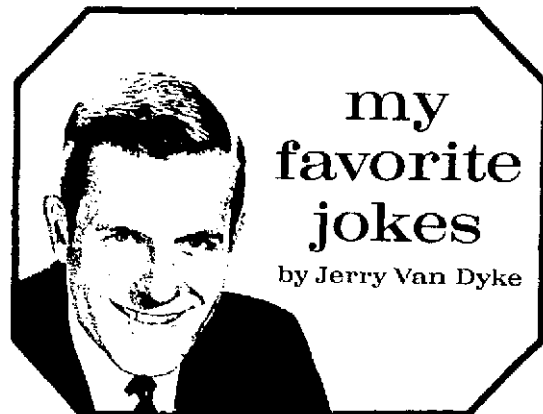


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EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Van Dyke who stars on his own TV show these days, has enjoyed a meteoric rise in his show business fortunes during the past four years. A professional comic for 16 years, Jerry didn't hit it big until he made two appearances on his brother Dick's TV series in 1962. Jerry then scored with such impact that CBS hired him to host a summer game show, MGM signed him for a film, and bids for appearances on all the top TV variety shows followed. Born in Danville, Ill., Jerry organized a comedy act in high school, landed a booking for \$13 at a church social. After that, he was hopelessly hooked on show biz. He entertained in the Air Force, upon discharge set up his own TV series in Terre Haute, Ind., subsequently got himself booked into night clubs where he did comedy monologues, beat the drums, strummed the banjo. Jerry is married to his childhood sweetheart from Danville, the former Carol Johnson. They have two daughters, live in Los Angeles. Herewith Jerry Van Dyke's favorite jokes:

A few years ago I foolishly bought a race horse. He came down ill one day, and I took him to the vet for a thorough examination. When the vet was finished, I said, "Well, Doc, do you think I'll be able to race him?" "Yep," came the answer, "and I think you'll beat him, too."

A husband on his deathbed motioned his wife to his side. "Honey," he mumbled, "now that I'm going, I want you to know the whole truth. I've been unfaithful to you from the very first month we were married."

"I know, darling," said the wife. "And since you're telling the whole truth, so will I. That's why I poisoned you."

The president of a dress company took the train from New York to Chicago. In the dining car he called for the steward. "I'd like to order," he said, "one of those \$8 breakfasts my salesmen put down on their expense accounts when they ride this train."

A little girl, daughter of an advertising salesman, brought home a pamphlet from Sunday School. When her dad asked her what was in it, she casually explained, "It's fat with ads about heaven."

A Texan touring London on a sight-seeing trip, asked his guide as they passed a landmark, "What's that?"

"The British Museum," said the guide. "It's a storehouse of information and took eight years to build."

"Eight years?" scoffed the Texan. "Where I come from we could put that building up in eight months."

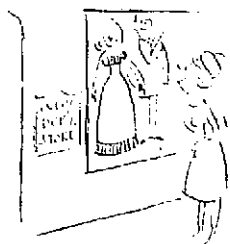
At Buckingham Palace the Texan remarked that in his hometown they would have erected the structure in one-twentieth of the time. This sort of chatter continued all during the tour with the guide getting progressively disgusted.

As he drove his fare past Westminster Abbey, he said absolutely nothing. "Wait a minute," the Texan demanded. "What building is that?"

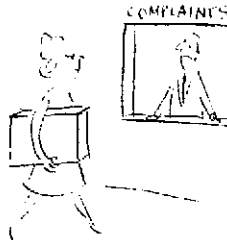
"Where?" asked the guide.

"Right over there."

The guide stared at Westminster Abbey, then clucked his tongue. "Beats me!" he exclaimed. "I came by here yesterday, and there was absolutely nothing here."



Formal Complaint

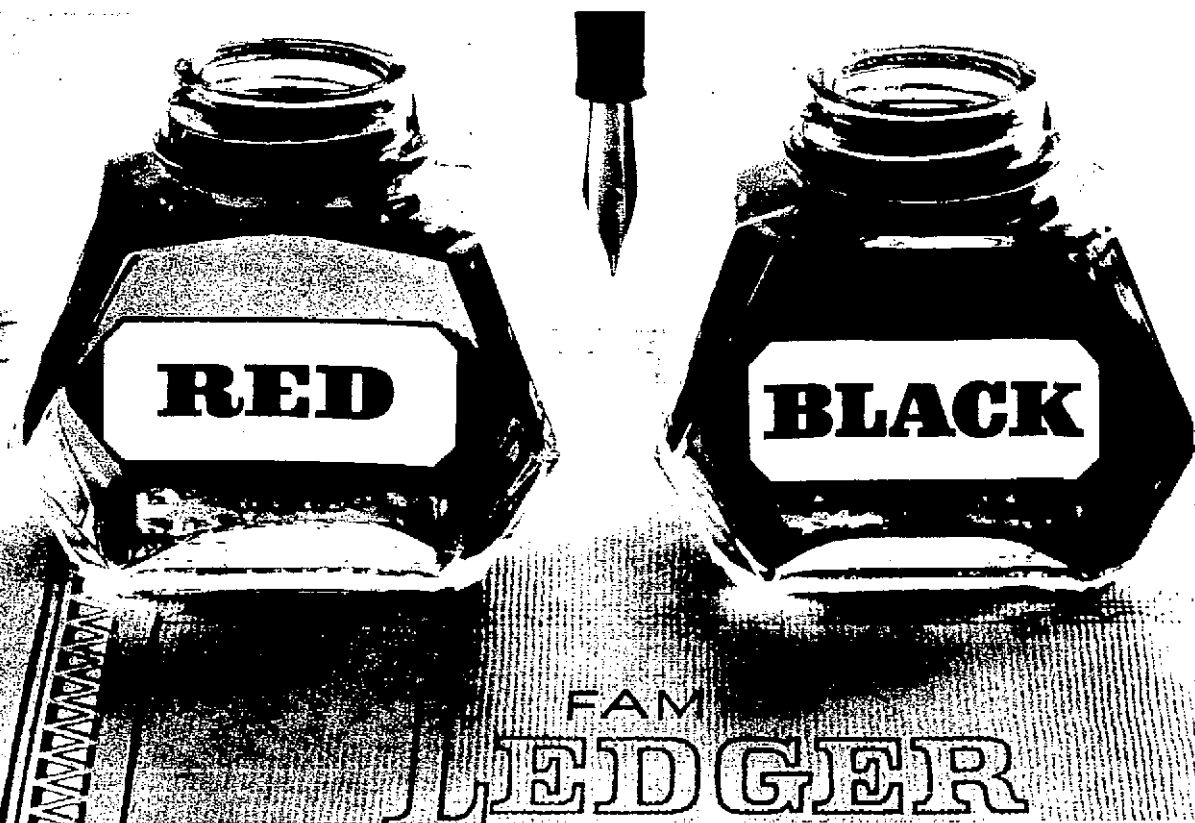


M. BLANCHARD

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



■ Jack Benny was lunching with George Jessel at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles. Benny who's been married to Mary Livingstone for decades was telling Jessel, a bachelor now for many years, to try marriage again. "Give me one good reason why," Jessel demanded. Benny thought for several moments, then replied: "Every man should have a wife because so many things go wrong that he can't blame on the government."



Where does your family stand financially?

Valuable new booklet helps you keep closer track of your personal finances... shows how to take an annual "inventory."

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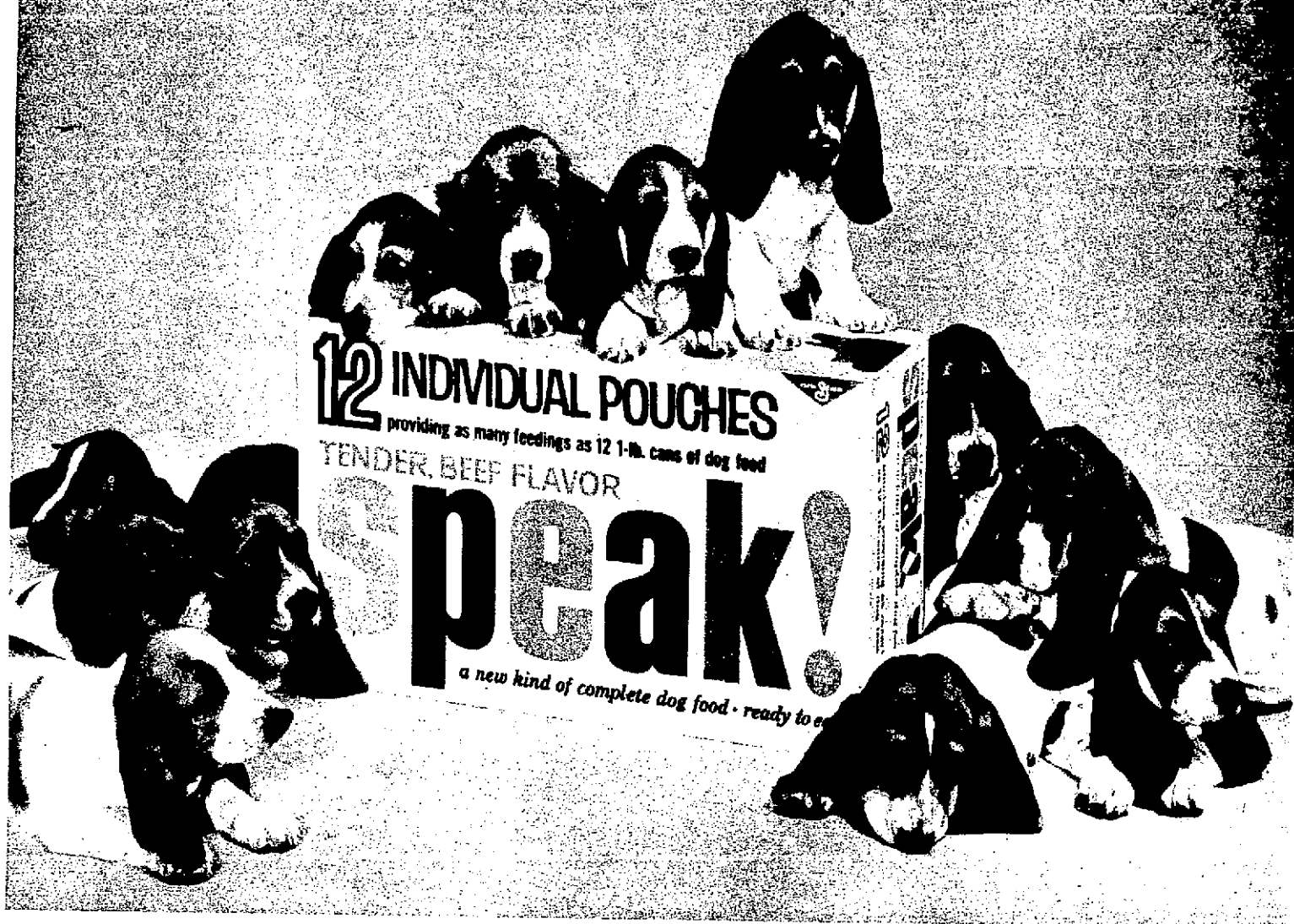
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NEW 12-SERVING ECONOMY SIZE IS HERE!

So many dogs have flipped over those moist, tender, beef-tasty chunks of Speak! dog food, we've come out with a giant economy size. 12 pouches...each one equal in feeding to a full pound can of premium dog food...and, much cheaper by the dozen.



WOMEN AND POLITICS. In politics the women of America are more conservative than men. There are more women than men in the ultra-right John Birch Society. And last year, for the first time since they were given the vote in 1920, more women supported the Democratic Presidential candidate than the Republican.

The authority for the belief in the basic political conservatism of the American female is Dr. George Gallup, 64, journalist, educator, pioneer-founder in 1935 of the American Institute of Public Opinion, one of the most accurate and respected survey organizations in existence. Dr. Gallup has observed women in 12 Presidential elections. He has carefully studied their voting behavior, and he explains their unusual switch last year from Republican to Democrat by pointing out that many voting women believed Lyndon Johnson advocated a more conservative foreign and cold war policy than did Barry Goldwater. Right or wrong, the women were afraid of Goldwater's shoot-from-the-lip facility, feeling he was an incautious man.

Gallup says that on election issues women generally are more undecided than men, because in many cases they are not as knowledgeable. A PARADE survey last year of first-time female voters showed that the girls generally followed the election advice of some respected male except in those cases where the female was a college graduate or had attended college at least two years. Her vote then was independent.



MARGARET NOLAN IS BOND GIRL FRIEND IN GOLDFINGER.

BOND BOOM. Ian Fleming, the writer who created secret agent 007, is dead. But his leading character, James Bond, may live on to face many more hair-raising adventures, many more tempestuous females. Reason? The James Bond books have earned so many millions for film producers, book publishers, and product manufacturers that the heirs to the Ian Fleming estate see no reason why Bond shouldn't continue

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

earning royalties for them. All they need is another author to maintain the 007 series in the Fleming vein. They have asked Fleming's literary agent, Peter Janson-Smith, to look around for a writer-successor. The last Bond film, *Goldfinger* is minting a fortune, and the Aston-Martin automobile company is selling its DB5 model--the one shown in the film--as fast as it can turn them out. Selling price: approximately \$14,000.

COMMON STOCKS ARE FASHIONABLE. Investment managers who supervise the endowment funds of America's leading colleges and universities are careful, prudent, and conservative. They have to be. Educational institutions rely on their sound financial judgment for existence. Note that 67 of the largest college and university endowment funds are now 58.2% invested in common stocks. Princeton leads in the Ivy League with 72.9% followed by Brown University with 71.5%. Harvard has 55.3% of its investment portfolio in common stocks, and Yale has 65.1%. Many stockbrokers feel that the next big rise in the market will encompass shares of underpriced life insurance companies. Several of these outfits are insuring the new crop of GI's, hope to keep them as steady customers after they've finished their military service.

MILITARY CONTRACTS. For fiscal year 1965 more than \$26.6 billion in prime military contracts were distributed throughout the country. Which states got the lion's share? If you study the chart below you will note that of the traditional leaders in defense work--California and New York --California increased both its dollar and percentage shares. New York lost in both categories. Among the ten top military prime contract states during the year, Georgia replaced Washington, moving from 16th place to 10th. Lyndon Johnson's home state of Texas moved from fourth to third place, replacing Missouri which fell to sixth. Connecticut moved from fifth to fourth, and Massachusetts jumped to fifth. Pennsylvania climbed three spots to seventh, while Ohio remained in eighth place and New Jersey in ninth.

1965 RANK		FISCAL 1965		FISCAL 1964		1964 RANK
	STATE	MILLION \$	% OF TOTAL	MILLION \$	% OF TOTAL	
1	California	\$5154	22.1%	\$5101	21.0%	1
2	New York	2229	9.6	2496	10.2	2
3	Texas	1447	6.2	1294	5.3	4
4	Connecticut	1180	5.1	1126	4.6	5
5	Massachusetts	1179	5.1	1032	4.2	7
6	Missouri	1061	4.6	1349	5.5	3
7	Pennsylvania	989	4.2	883	3.6	10
8	Ohio	863	3.7	1028	4.2	8
9	New Jersey	820	3.5	918	3.8	9
10	Georgia	662	2.8	520	2.1	16

..who says a good lighter has to be expensive?

Not Mr. Thomas B. Jeffreys of West Palm Beach, Florida, who recently wrote us: "Approximately six months ago I lost an expensive lighter. A few days later I happened to see your Storm King lighters on a card in a store priced at one dollar. I purchased one, thinking, 'Oh, well, it will last me until I can afford a better one.' Frankly, I don't want a better one. I'm convinced there's no



better lighter at any price." We've had a lot of letters like Mr. Jeffreys' since we started making lighters in 1914, and there'll be many more. One from you, maybe, after you've used a Park lighter for a while. Remember, all lighters made by Park Industries, Inc., Murfreesboro, Tennessee are guaranteed for life!

"...there's no better lighter at any price!"

PARK INDUSTRIES, INC., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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All These BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP**

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- ★ **FREE MONTHLY COPY of "Keynotes,"** the Club magazine, describing the forthcoming selection in each field of music plus a wide variety of other outstanding records in all fields.
- ★ **THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE** any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection for your field. Otherwise the Club selection is automatically slipped to you (unless you want no record at all that month).
- ★ **THE RIGHT TO REFUSE** to take any record at all in a given month, simply by telling us so on a reply form always provided. All your trial membership calls for is purchase of just 7 more records over the next year.
- ★ **MEMBER'S CREDIT CARD** entitling you to charge all purchases. For each album you receive, you will be billed the Club price of \$3.98 or \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus a small shipping charge, \$1 more per record for stereo. Be sure to enroll as a stereo member only if you have stereo phonograph or cartridge.

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in the next year from over 1000 to be offered**CAPITOL RECORD CLUB**
Hollywood, CaliforniaPlease accept me as a trial member of the Capitol Record Club and
send me the 7 records which I have listed and bill me only \$1.00 for
all 7. I've also indicated my first purchase for which you will bill
me \$3.98 (\$1.00 more for stereo) plus a small shipping charge. I
agree to purchase 7 more albums at the regular Club price during
the next year, which I may select from any field of music I wish.
My favorite field of music is: (CHECK ONE)

- ☐ Popular Vocalists ☐ Teen ☐ Country and Western
☐ Easy Listening and Dancing ☐ Jazz ☐ Classical

Send all my records in ☐ STEREO ☐ REGULARPrint
Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code
or ZoneSend me this
selection as my
first purchase:
Write number belowSEND ME
THESE 7 ALBUMS
FOR ONLY \$1.00
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BCMA

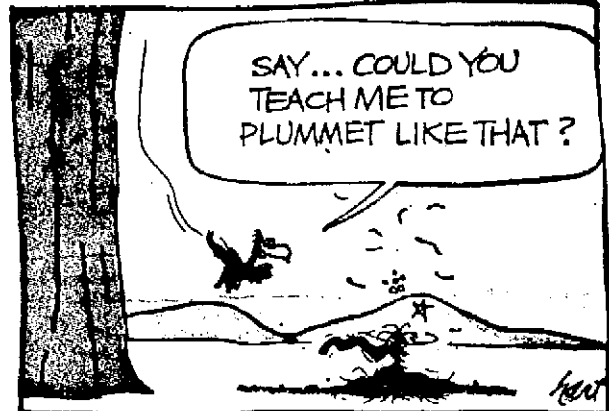
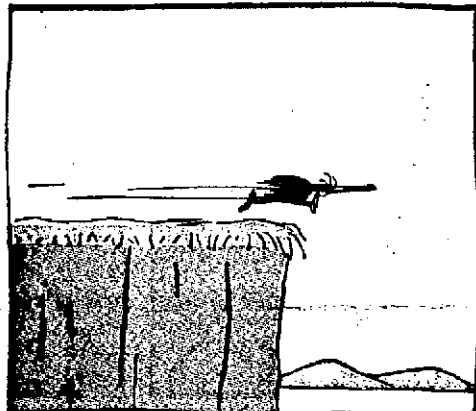
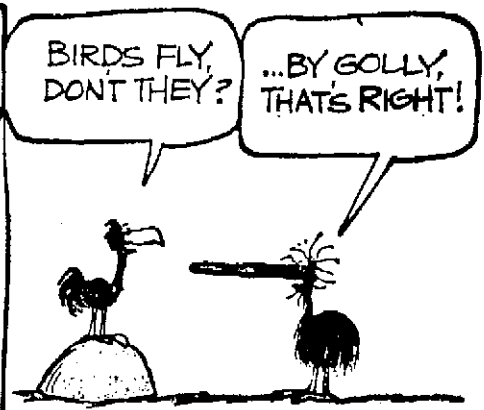
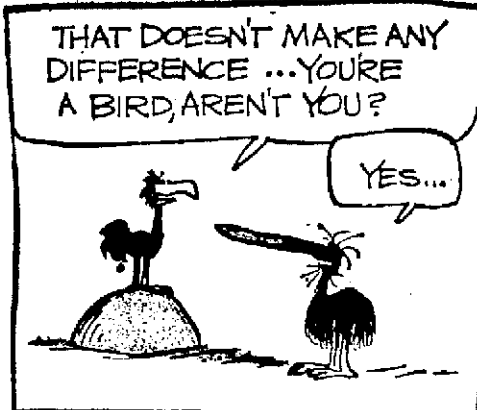
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Today in SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE
'SHIPS' FLAGS—SIGNALS OF 7 SEAS'
by LOU JOBST

25¢

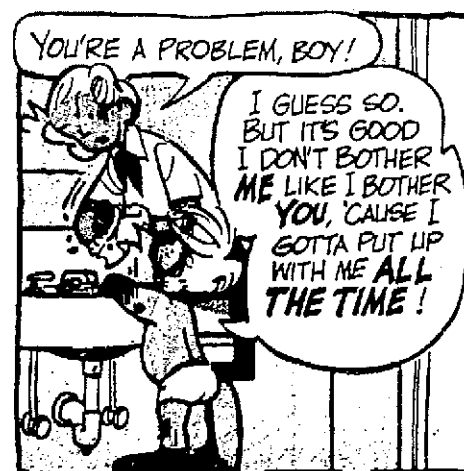
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

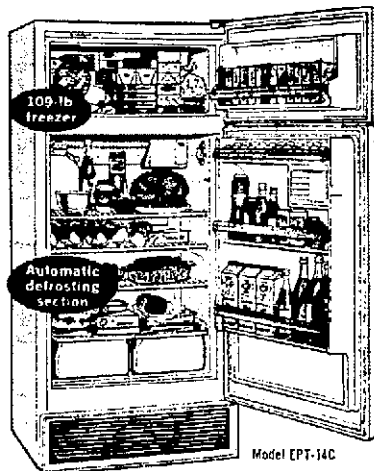
By Hank Ketcham



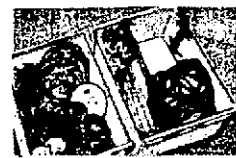
NEW 14.1 CU. FT.

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Here's a red hot value! It's a brand-new 1966 RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer with completely automatic defrosting refrigerator section . . . big, 109-lb. freezer section . . . and many more up-to-date features. All this at a new, low price!



Full-width glide-out shelf brings foods out where they're easy to find. Also, there are three full-width shelves including a shelf over the crispers.



Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold up to a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.

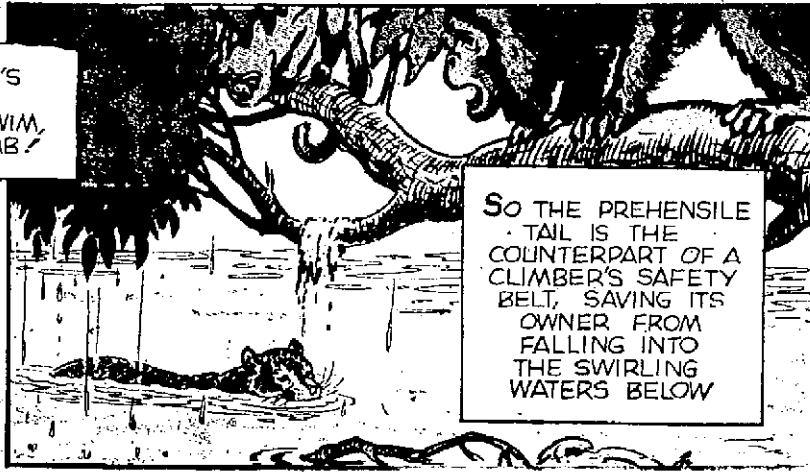
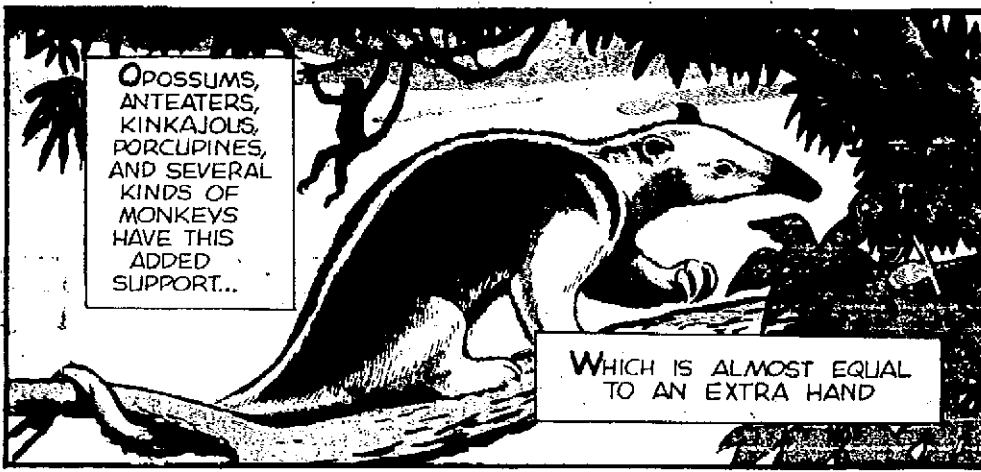
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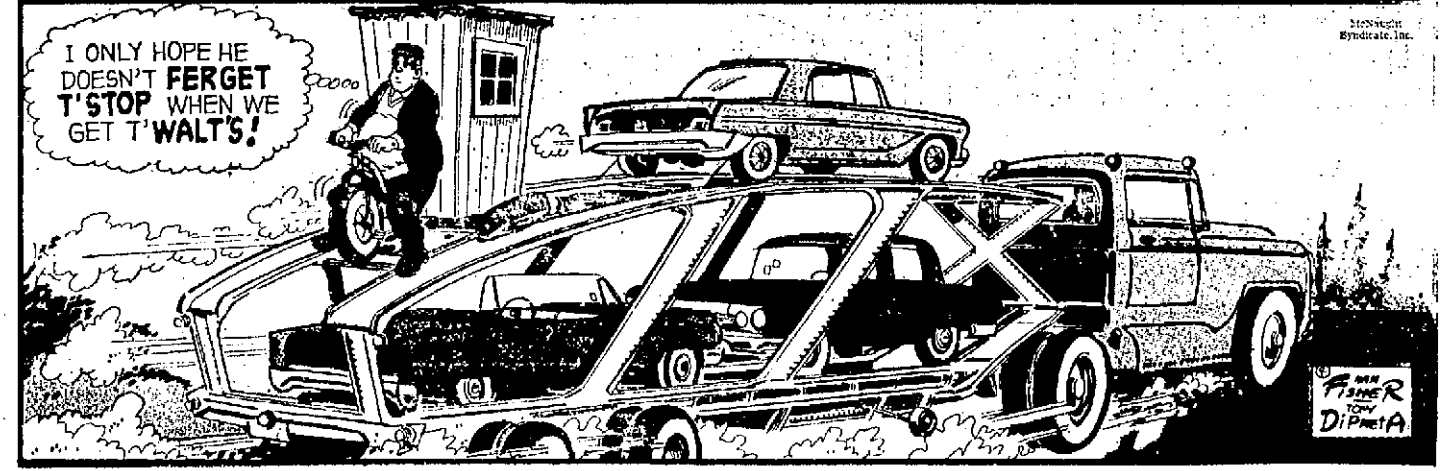
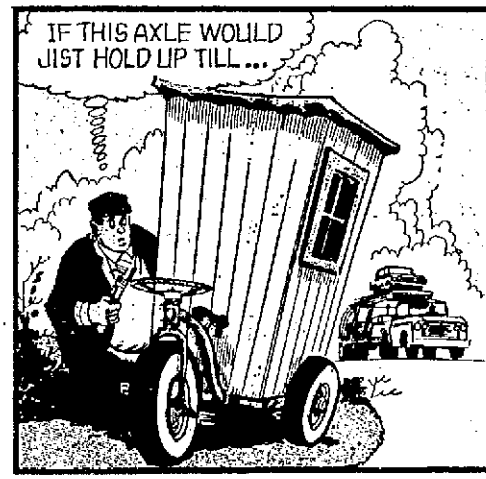
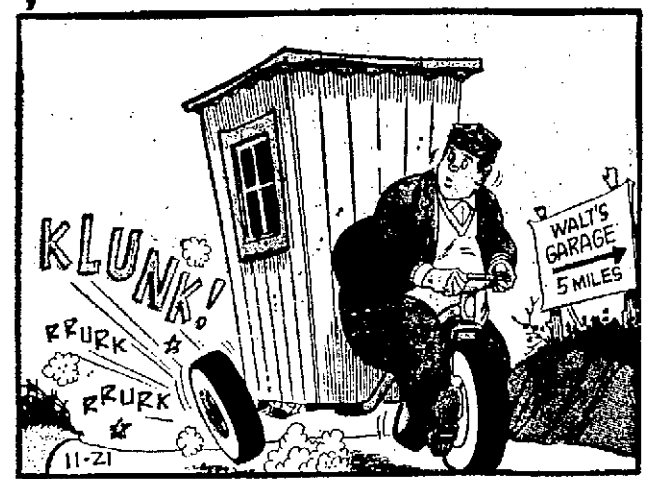
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



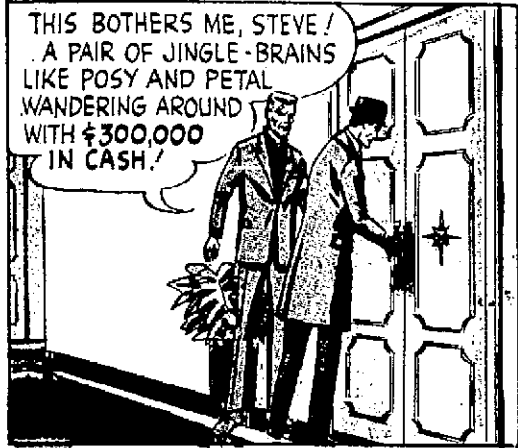
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



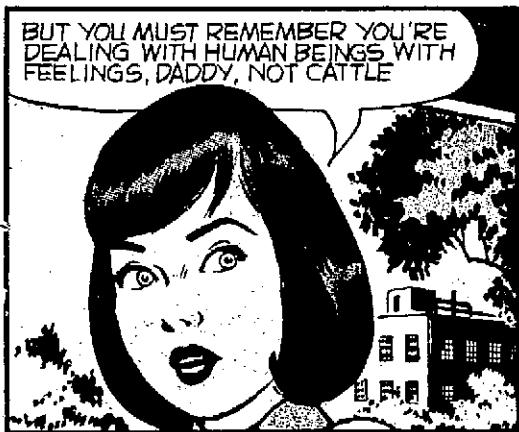
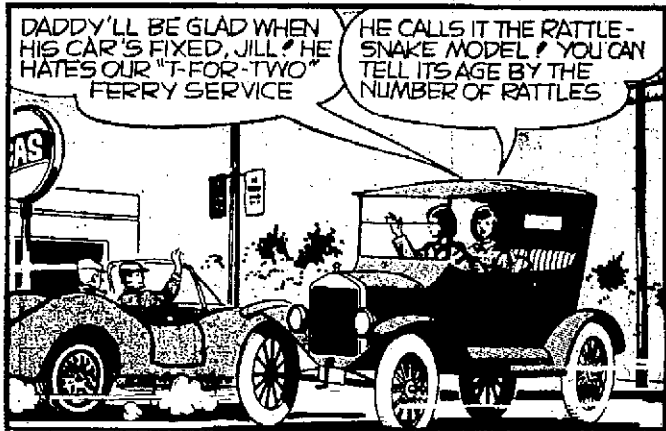
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



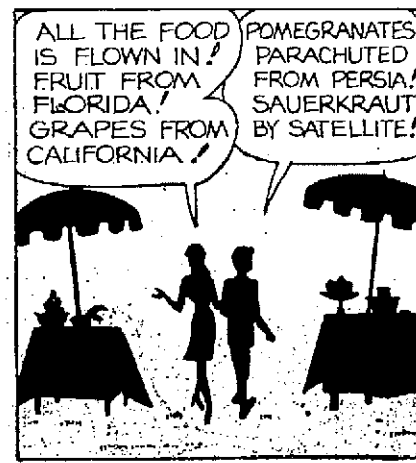
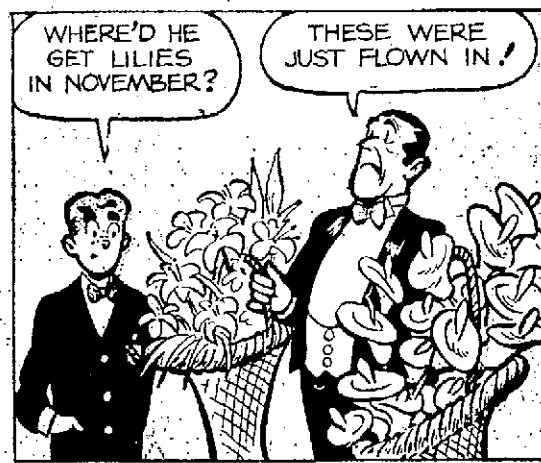
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

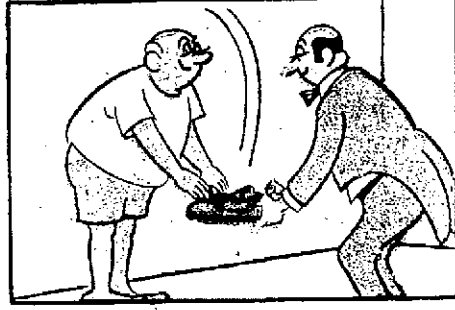
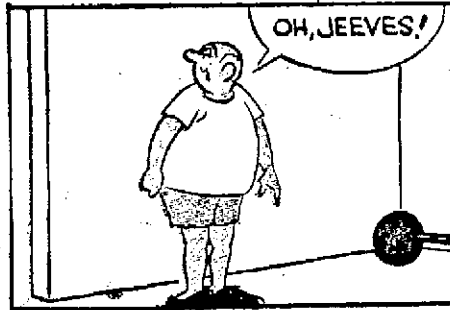
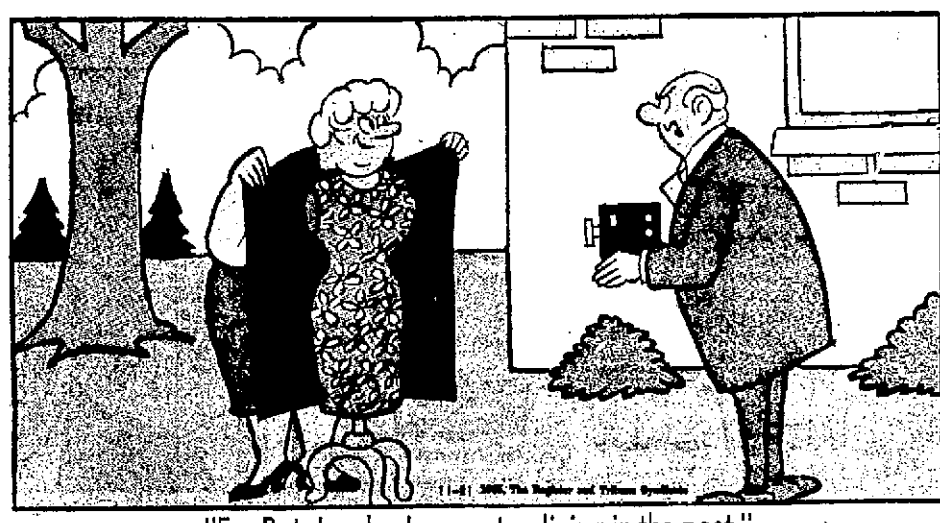
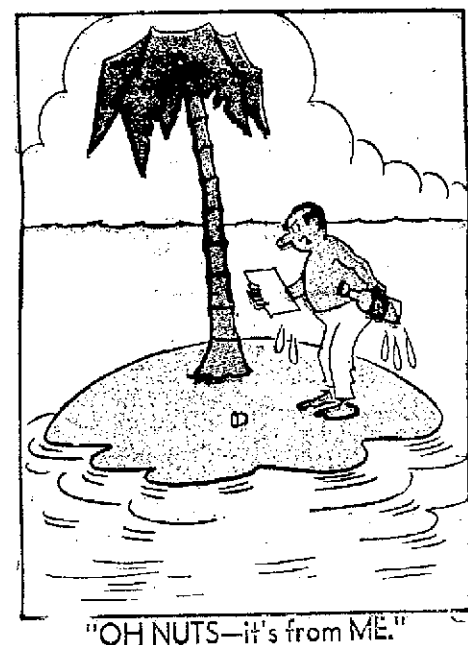


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

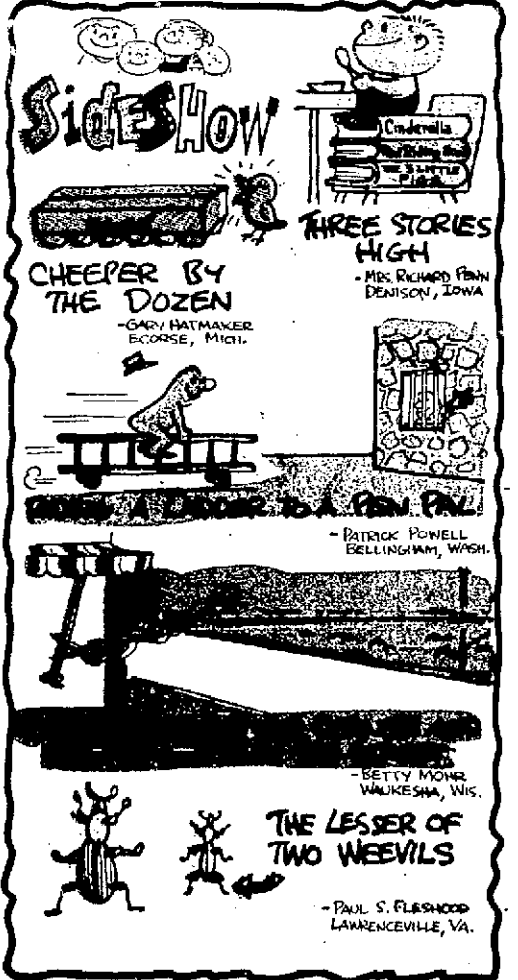
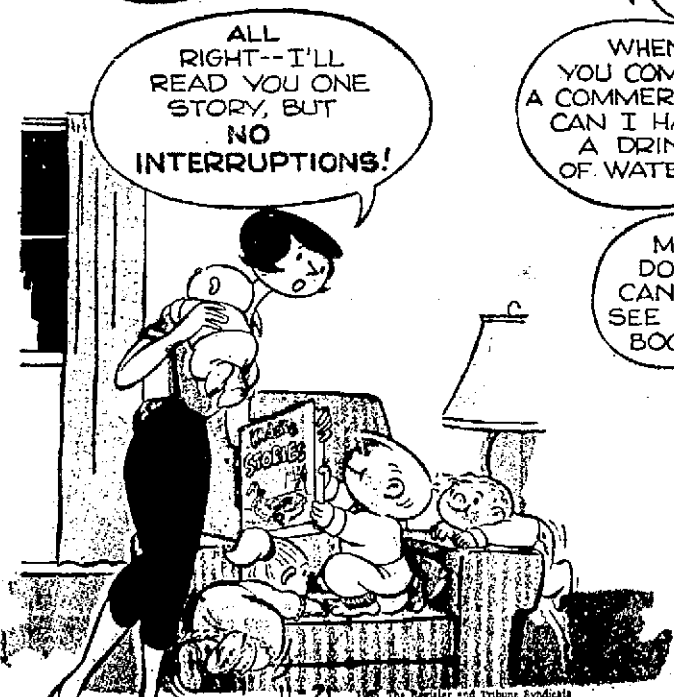
With Major Hoople



OFF THE RECORD by ED TED



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



A MAN SHOULD NEVER PUT ON HIS BEST TROUSERS WHEN HE GOES OUT TO BATTLE FOR FREEDOM AND TRUTH. — HENRIK IBSEN.

I THOUGHT FEUDS WERE ALL OVER YEARS AGO! WHY DO YOU FOLKS AND TH' WEEVILS, OVER IN WITCH HOLLER, HATE EACH OTHER SO?

OH, THE OLD FEUDS HAVE JEST ABOUT DIED OUT!

ONLY HATES LIKE OURN ARE LIKE A DEEP FIRE, THET SEEMS DAID, 'TIL A SPAHK SUDDENLY SETS 'ER OFF AGIN, LIKE A CRAZY VOLCANO!

BUT DIDN'T YOUR FOLKS AND THEIR FOLKS SETTLE HERE WAY BACK 'BOUT TH'SAME TIME?

SHORE! EARLY SIXTEEN HUNDREDS! BUT WE WAS DIF'RENT! FACT IS, WE AN' THEY FIT EACH OTHER PRETTY STEADY FROM TH' BEGINNIN'!

BUT WITH TH' INJUNS AND TH' REV'UTION; WAR O' 1812 AN' TH' WAR 'B'TWEEN TH' STATES!

WASN'T THERE ENOUGH SOLDIERIN' T'BE DONE WITHOUT FIGHTIN' WITH YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS?

FROM TH' BEGINNIN', ANNIE, TH' APTS AN' LEES HAS SERVED OUR LAND AS SOLDIERS IN EVERY WAH!

FROM TH' BEGINNIN' UP TO NOW, IN EVERY WAH TH' WEEVILS HAS BEEN BUSHWHACKERS, PREYIN' ON TH' WOMEN AN' CHILDREN AN' OLD MEN OUAH SOLDIERS LEFT BEHIND; LOOTIN' AN' BURNIN' AN' DESTROYIN'!

EVERY TIME, WHEN OUAH SOLDIERS CAME HOME, THEY THINNED OUT TH' WEEVILS A RIGHT SMART! BUT LIKE SNAKES, LEFT ALONE, THEY MULTIPLY! YES, AN' LIKE RATTLES, THEY NEVAH CHANGE!

GEE! CAN'T ANYTHING BE DONE ABOUT THAT KIND OF PEOPLE?

NOPE! WITH OUAH FIRM BELIEFS IN CHARITY AND TH' RIGHT FOR ALL TO LIVE, WISE OR IGNORANT, AS THEY PLEASE, WE KIN ONLY DEFEND OUAHSELVES WHEN THEY ATTACK, AND SOME CALL EVEN THAT A SINFUL THING!

AH CAN'T BLAME A MAN LIKE SLASHER FER BEIN' TH' WAY HE IS! ALL HIS FOREBEARS FER HUNDREDS O' YEARS HAS BEEN TH' SAME, LIKE A MAN-EATIN' TIGER! AND EFFEN HE MOVES AGIN ME, OR THEM DEAH T'ME, TH' SAME AS ONE DOES FER A TIGER, AH'LL HAVE T'KILL 'M!

WELL, WELL, QUITE A SPEECH BY SHERIFF EL APT! BUT LET'S CHECK IN ON MATTERS IN "WITCH HOLLER"!

SLASHER'S BEEN A'THINKIN' FER NIGH ONTO A WEEK! SEEMS HE'S JEST COME TO A CONCLUSION!

SHORE 'PEARS AS HOW!

YEP, BOYS, AH GOT IT! GIT THEM JUGS A'COMIN, WOMAN! Y'HEAH ME?

AH DECIDED, BOYS! JEST SHOOTIN' EL APT IS TOO EASY FER HIM! AH AIM TO SUFFER HIM! HOW? Y'KNOWS THET ***!!! FANCY LEE WOMAN HE'S MARRIED UP WITH! SPOSIN' SOMETHIN' HORRIBLE HAPPENED T'HER, EH?

YEAH!

Y'SHORE THINK MEAN, SLASH!

THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBER

WHAT TIME ARE WE GOING TO HAVE DINNER, DEAR?

IT'S AWFULLY HARD TO PLAN MEALS WHEN THE PRICE OF MEAT IS SO HIGH!

OH! OH! THAT MEANS POT ROAST AGAIN AT THE USUAL TIME AND I WISH YOU WOULDN'T BOWL ON SUNDAY!

I WISH YOU'D GET RID OF SOME OF YOUR OLD BOWLING SHIRTS, THEY'RE JUST COLLECTING DUST!

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH HOURS IN THE DAY TO DO THE HOUSEWORK, COOK, MEND AND TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN!

HOO, BOY!

I DIDN'T SAY A WORD, SWEETIE!

YOU HAVE AT LEAST A DOZEN PAIRS OF SWEAT SOCKS WITHOUT HOLES!

I WASN'T LOOKING FOR A PAIR WITH HOLES!

THE SHIRT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IS HANGING IN THE BASEMENT, I IRONED IT LAST NIGHT!

SHE MUST BE PSYCHIC!

WELL, THERE'S ONE WAY TO GET A DIRECT ANSWER AND PUT EVERYTHING RIGHT!

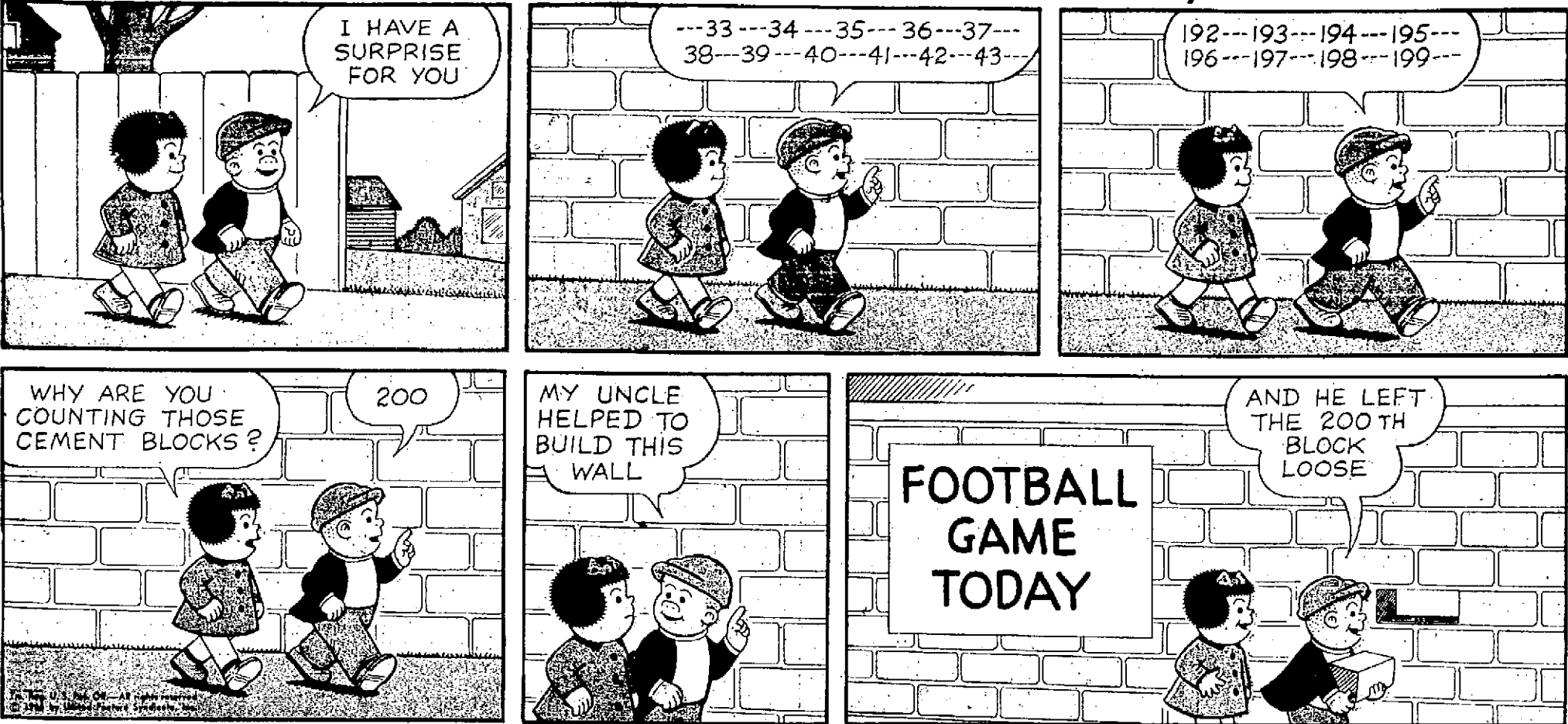
HOW ABOUT SAVING THE POT ROAST FOR MONDAY AND GOING OUT FOR DINNER AFTER I BOWL?

Pete

WONDERFUL! WE'LL BE READY AT THREE O'CLOCK SHARP!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



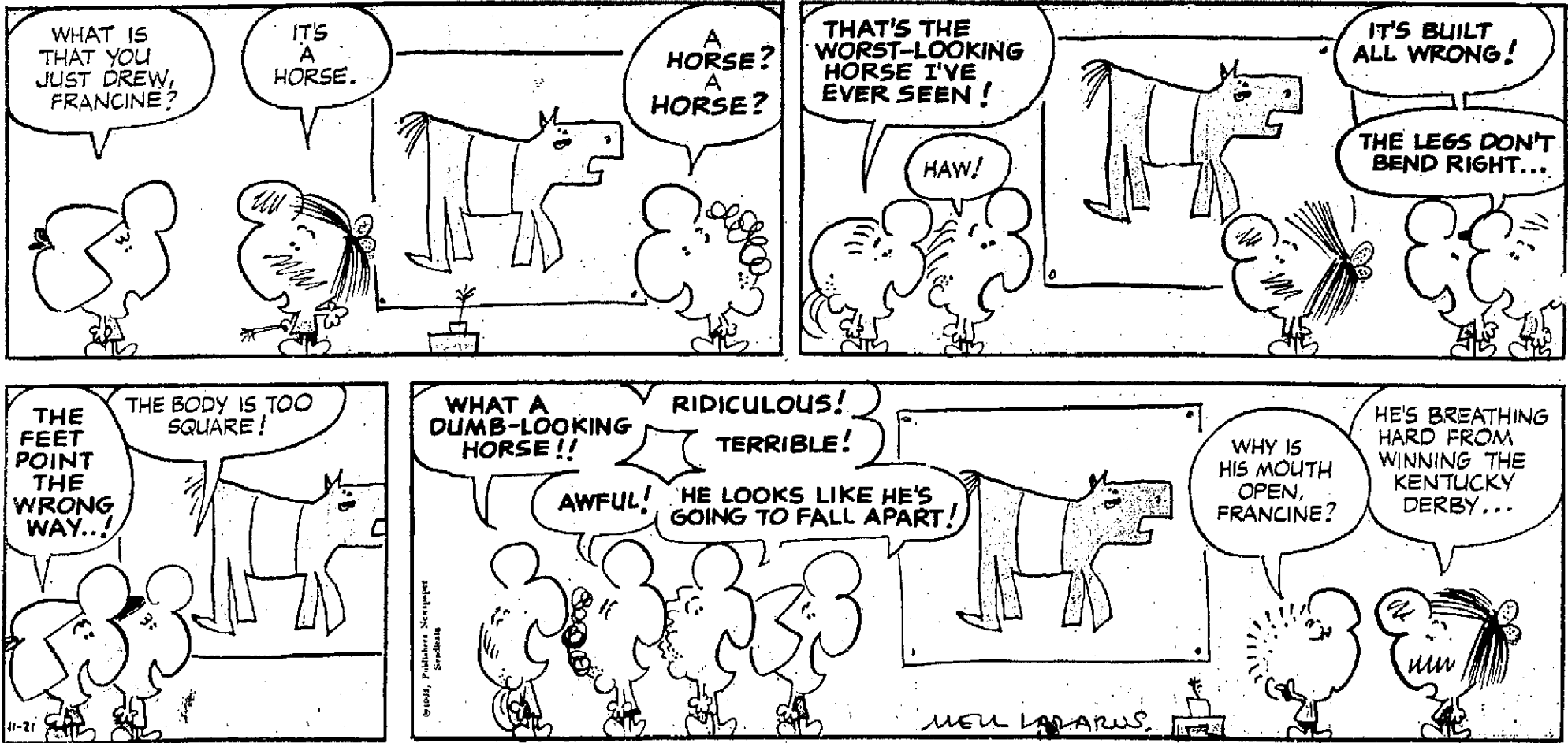
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



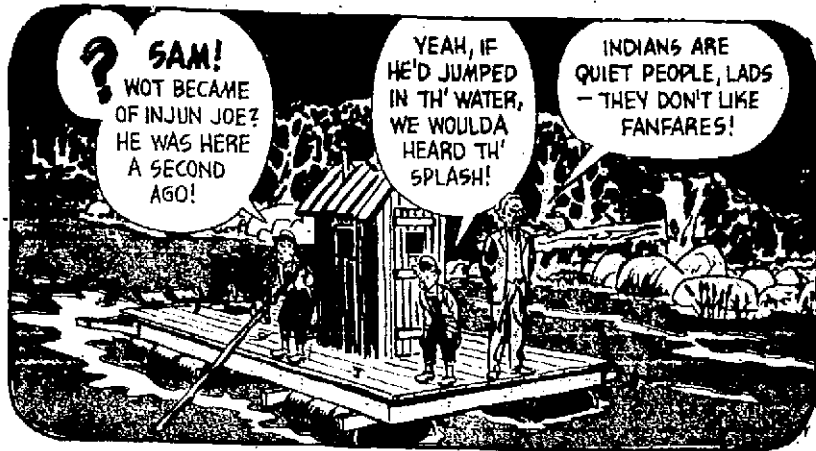
MISS PEACH

By Mell

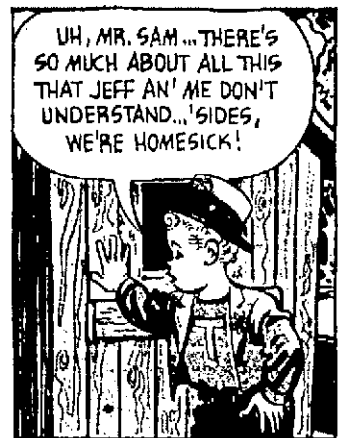
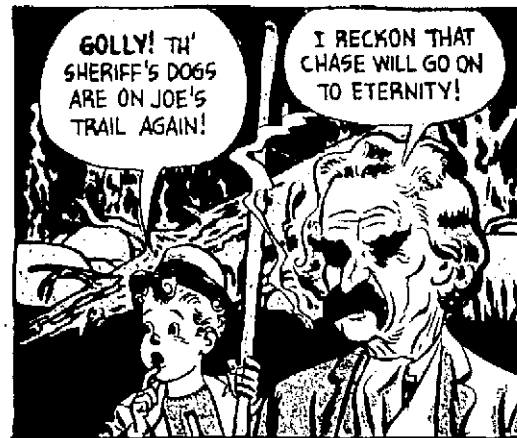


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

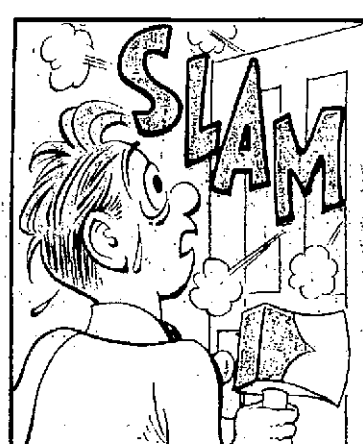
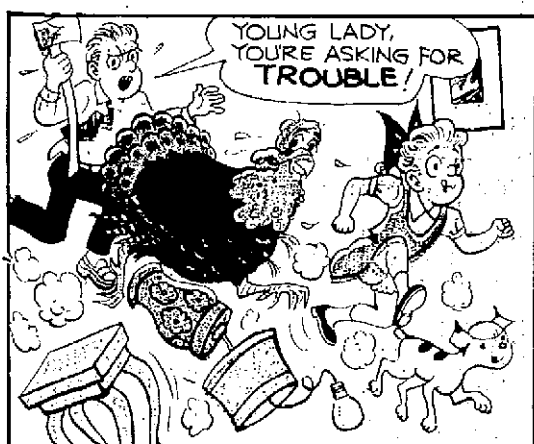
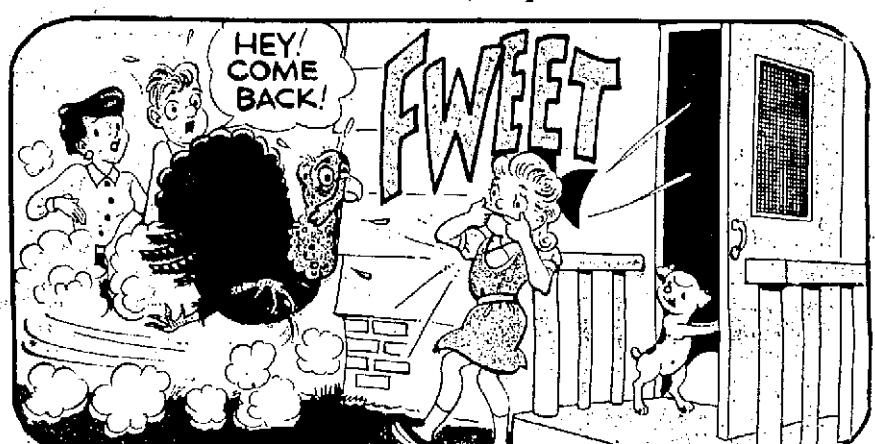


AROO OO!
YIPE!
YELP!
YELP!
YIPE!



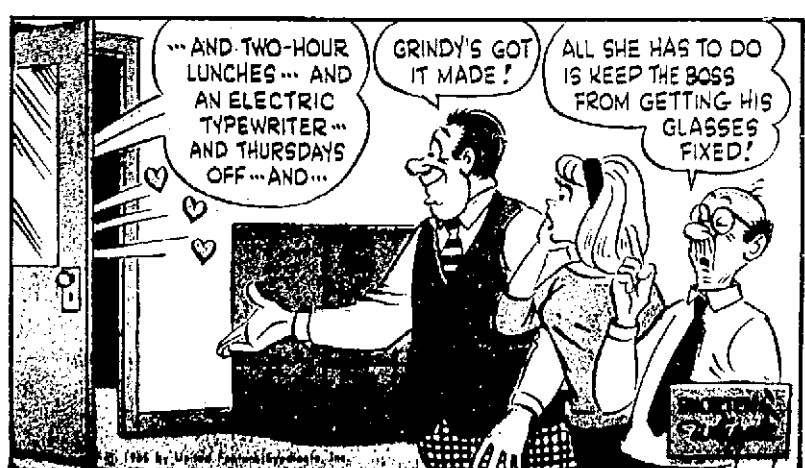
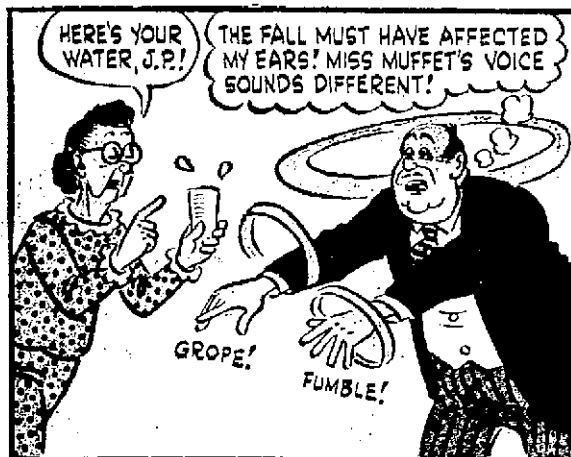
PRISCILLA'S POP

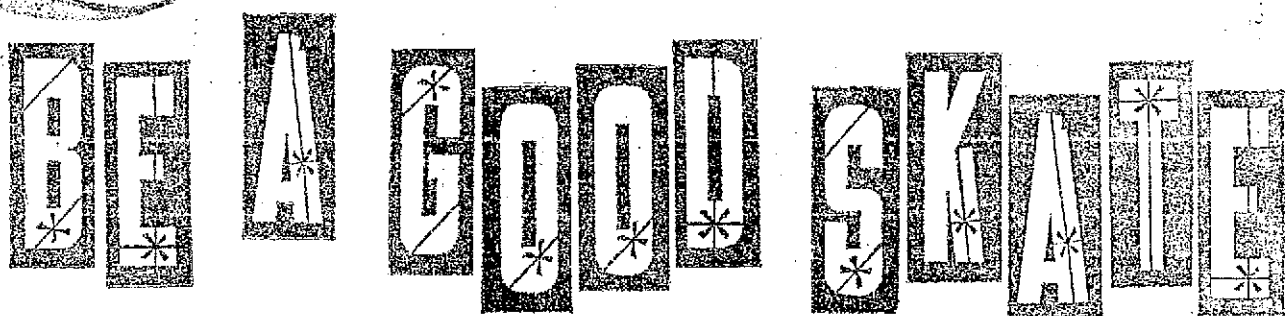
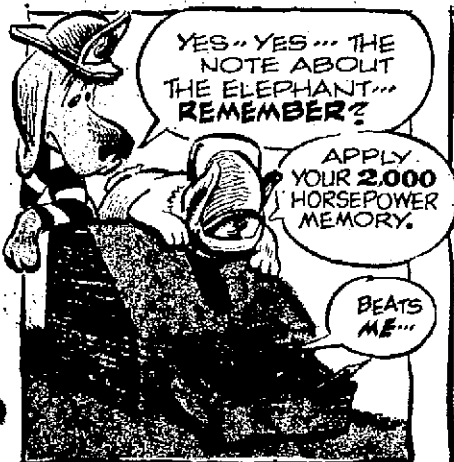
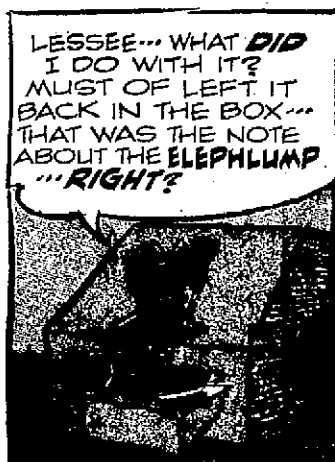
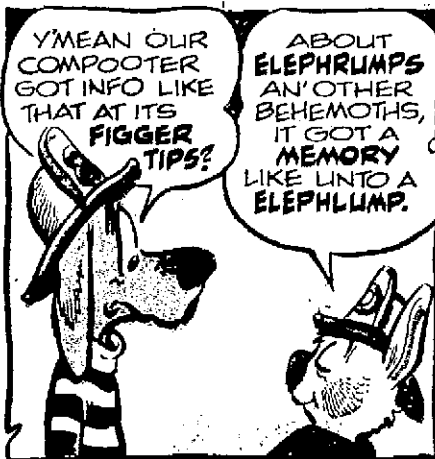
By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten





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